Fifteen Parts — 196 Pa
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Fr

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...I FORCED TO EARTH

...den Oil Line Halts Flight

...for Hawaiian Trip Stalled on Way to San Francisco

...Will Finish Journey Today After Night at Coos Bay

...DISPATCH]
...FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The ...ican PB-1, after hopping ...from Seattle for San Francisco ...morning at 9 o'clock, was ...down at Neah Bay, off the ...coast, because of a broken ...according to information ...here by naval authorities ...arrived. After minor re... resumed flying and put ...the Bay to pass the night. ...PB-1 was on her way here ...stops in the nonstop flight ...to begin the 28th inst. ...mechanics from the ...at Seattle, where she ...worked on the hydro... ...night making sure that ...was in order.

...got off from Sand ...Point delayed promptly on ...time, but was forced down ...fog to San Francisco ...under way. The entire ...to have been made over ...

...PB-1, built especially for ...flight and pronounced ...successful upon her trial ...the command of ...Commander James H. ...carried a crew of five ...Lieut. Rice Botts, engineer ...Lieut. Ralph E. Davison, ...Chief Mechanician L. I. ...and Chief Radio Mecha... J. Thornton. She car... ...Capt. L. M. Wil... ...manding the builders of ...

TRAFFIC HALTED

...crowd gathered at Sand ...to see the start of the flight ...caused traffic in Seattle's ...for several minutes as the ...soared above the city. ...start given the fuselage ...Friday was not ...the big plane left ...Washington moorings for ...trip.

...planes are to make the ...to Hawaii and the other two, ...sister ships of the PN-9 type, are ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BANCROFT'S BODY COMES TO BAY CITY

Honor Paid Dead Envoy to Japan When Cruiser Reaches Port

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The body of Edgar A. Bancroft, late Ambassador from the United States to the Empire of Japan, was brought in solemn state to the city of San Francisco today by the Japanese cruiser Tama. It will be started on its eastward journey tomorrow.

Two American destroyers escorted the warship into the harbor while the guns of both the Tama and a shore battery boomed an impressive acknowledgment to the distinguished dead. Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, commanding the Ninth Corps Army Area, and other high ranking officers of both Army and Navy were ready to receive the warship at the Transport dock while details from both arms of the service stood at rigid attention.

The body of the dead statesman will remain on board the Tama during the night, under a guard of American and Japanese sailors. It will be taken across the bay on a regular ferryboat tomorrow and placed on an eastbound train at the Oakland pier.

Crowd Periled by Ferryboat Fire on Lake

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—The steamer Southland, plying as a ferryboat between New Orleans and Mandeville on Lake Ponchartrain, was reported on fire early tonight. Boats were despatched to the rescue and early advices did not reveal details. The craft was believed to have been crowded.

The burning boat was reported about five miles out.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—A speedboat despatched to the scene of the burning ferry Southland, plying between New Orleans and Mandeville on Lake Ponchartrain, returned at 6:30 p.m. with the information that all passengers had been removed to the St. Tammany, another ferryboat, without injury. The Southland still was in flames.

LAW ENVOYS ANNOUNCED

Parley Will Open in October

International Conference Delegations May Total 300 Members

Arms Reduction and Drug Prevention Measures Among Topics

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Reduction of armaments, the development of international law, prevention of the misuse of dangerous drugs, the problem of national minorities and remedies for evils in the existing parliamentary system will be among the topics discussed at the twenty-third conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, to take place in the chamber of the national House of Representatives on October 1 to 7, next.

With Lady Astor, American-born member of the British Parliament, and other women among upward of 300 delegates expected from the parliaments of thirty-five nations, the meeting promises to be a colorful affair and one of the most important which this organization has ever held.

It is likely that Senator McKinley, Republican, Illinois, who is chairman of the American group of lawmakers which will participate, will be chosen to preside over the conference. Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and practically all the other European nations, it is expected, will be represented through delegates from their respective Parliaments at the meeting. Six of the Latin-American nations already have accepted the invitation, and it is believed that a number of others will come. Those already heard from are Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. This year will be the first time that the American republics, other than the United States, have participated in the interparliamentary conference.

BRITISH ENVOYS

Among those coming from Great Britain besides Lady Astor will be Sir Arthur Horne, Arthur Henderson and Brig.-Gen. E. L. Spears. Germany will send a group of thir-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"That for You!"

ANNAPOLIS BOOST AIM OF WILBUR

Secretary of Navy Will Recommend Congressmen Name Five Candidates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A substantial increase in the size of the midshipmen corps at the Annapolis Academy will be recommended to Congress at the forthcoming session by the Secretary of the Navy. The Academy has accommodation for 2500 men, but the present class approximates 1600. The Secretary of the Navy will ask Congress to increase the quota of midshipmen that may be appointed by each of its members from three to five, which would add about 900 men to the enrollment each year.

The existing basic law authorizes each member of Congress to designate five candidates for appointment to Annapolis every year, but appropriations allowed for the purpose permit the naming of but three. Secretary Wilbur believes that appropriations should be based on a quota of five and an estimate of this import will be embodied in the naval budget.

The principal item of expense would be in the matter of pay. This would increase the appropriations a little more than $2,000,000 a year. With the increase in officers that would thus be turned out by Annapolis the Navy could fill places in a number of departments, notably the Marine Corps, with its own graduates instead of drawing upon civilians as it is now required to do in a number of cases.

DEBTS PACT DRAWS FIRE FROM BORAH

Declares in Message to Smoot Settlement Being "Universally Criticised"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has wired Senator Smoot of Utah that the Belgian debt settlement is "almost universally criticised" and that it cannot be defended if it is to serve as a precedent for funding other foreign obligations.

Senator Smoot, in replying, emphasized that the Belgian agreement signed here last Tuesday was not to be construed as a precedent for further settlements, and added that he could convince the committee chairman that it was "the best settlement under Belgium's present condition."

Senator Borah's telegram, under date of the 20th inst. and made public here tonight, follows:

"If there was any reason peculiar to Belgium why this settlement was made it should be stated to the public. It should also be stated that this is no precedent for other settlements. Pardon this suggestion, but this settlement is almost universally criticised, and if it is to serve as a precedent it cannot be defended."

The reply of Senator Smoot, who is a member of the American Debt Commission, read:

"Reasons for special terms of settlement given Belgium were issued by our commission and published in all Eastern papers. Settlement generally approved by press. Report stressed the point that the debt settlement is no precedent for other settlements. Think I can convince you it was best settlement under Belgium's present condition."

LA BARBA WINS CROWN

Local Flyweight Whips Frankie Genaro and Captures World's Fistic Championship at Ascot

BY PAUL LOWRY

Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles schoolboy, is the new recognized flyweight champion of the world. He won the title by defeating Frankie Genaro of New York in a super-thrilling ten-round battle at Ascot Park last night. Twenty thousand persons saw the fight.

By virtue of his great victory LaBarba, six months ago a student at Lincoln High School, where he was yell leader, president of the senior class and honor student, stands acclaimed as the world-wide leader of his division—the first champion California has produced since the days of James J. Jeffries.

CLEAN CUT

LaBarba's triumph was overwhelming. He outboxed, outpunched and outgeneraled Genaro. The New Yorker was absolutely helpless in the clinches. By the time the tenth round opened Genaro was hanging on for dear life. He was a badly beaten boy and in the last round his knees sagged as the local fighter ripped in stinging body punches. He was almost out.

It was LaBarba's fight from start to finish. He had seven of the ten rounds, with two even and one for Genaro.

When the end came and Referee Harry Ertle raised LaBarba's hand, pandemonium broke loose. There was a rush of ringsiders and the little battlers were penned in from all sides. LaBarba was hoisted in his brother's arms and hundreds of hands reached out to

(Cont'd. on Page 1, Pt. I-a, Col. 7)

TAX CUT DECLARED CERTAIN

Senatorial Prophets Visiting Coolidge Condemn Army Slash and Hold Farm Laws Needless

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) Aug. 22.—Passage of a tax reduction bill by the next Congress was declared certain, cut of Army expenditures was condemned, further farm legislation declared unnecessary and the World Court boosted by Senatorial callers at the summer White House today, where the President had his busiest morning since he arrived at Swampscott.

In one hour, the President conferred with Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York; Postmaster-General Harry S. New, who told him business conditions were improving, received a call from Edwin Barclay, Secretary of State from Liberia, and then Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, with a New Jersey delegation including ex-Gov. Stokes and Arthur Whitney, Republican candidate for Governor.

TAX CUT CERTAIN

Senators Wadsworth and Edge united in telling the President that tax reduction was certain. In the opinion of Senator Wadsworth a bill reducing taxes will be passed before March 15.

Senator Wadsworth would reduce the maximum surtax to 20 per cent, cut down income taxes from a 6-4-2 basis to a 5-3-1, eliminate nuisance taxes and have the estate taxes repealed. He believes, however, that the estate taxes will be reduced and not repealed at this session.

Senator Edge favors a bill calling for the largest tax reduction possible for the next year. He would like a $500,000,000 reduction.

"I believe in reducing all surtaxes as low as possible, eliminating nuisance taxes and effecting as large a tax reduction as we can possibly make," he said. "I believe in making the reduction greater than the estimated surplus because estimates are always from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 too low."

In the face of President Coolidge's desire that the Army make every effort to cut its expenditures for the next year by from $20,000,000 to $50,000,000, Senator Wadsworth, who is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, declared that no substantial cut can be made in the Army appropriations over those received last year without endangering the whole National Defense Act.

FAVOR WORLD COURT

Senator Wadsworth stated that he did not discuss the matter with the President, but spoke simply as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

"The Army appropriations as represented by the amount allowed by Congress last year are as low as they can be made and still maintain the efficiency of the national defense," the Senator said. "Any substantial cut would make the carrying out of the National Defense Act almost impossible."

Both Senators Edge and Wadsworth favor passage of the World Court resolution. Senator Edge declared that it was a great mistake to muddy the waters by compromising on the World Court issues, that the Republicans should redeem their party pledge and put the World Court through.

He predicted that the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge World Court resolution would be passed with a two-thirds vote this coming winter.

Senator Wadsworth stated in his opinion no further farm legislation is necessary to bring back rural prosperity.

SON GETS SCHMIDT ESTATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The will of A. H. R. Schmidt, pioneer San Francisco banker who died the 13th inst., was filed for probate today. Herbert A. Schmidt, a son, was named executor and was bequeathed the bulk of the more than $500,000 estate. Several smaller bequests were made to other relatives and to various organizations.

TAXES GALL GERMANY

Employers Meet in Protest

Lower Cost of Living Sought as Means to Adjust Trade Prices

Assessment on Wine Lifted After Violent Protest from Public

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The cry of "wolf, wolf" raised by alarmists when the difficulties of the Stinnes dynasty were broadcast failed to upset the experts here since Germany is slowly realizing that the Stinnes disintegration was only incidental to the big process of economic readjustment.

Five thousand banks, more than before the war, and thousands of new small and big businesses created during the inflation period, from butcher shops to luxury shops, all are trying to eke out an existence from a nation which through territorial losses from the war is 10 per cent smaller than it was in 1914.

EMPLOYERS CONVENE

The Employers' Union, an association of German industrialists, convened today in an effort to outline a means whereby to reduce the cost of living in Germany, which, in turn, would lead to a reduction of prices of German goods in the international market and increase the possibility of their sale. Through the tightening of the price screws days of calamitous uncertainty and the ghost of inflation are looming on the horizon despite the fact that Chancellor Luther has solemnly promised to enforce reduction of prices October 1.

The industrialists see no possibility of the fulfillment of this promise unless the taxation system of the government is changed. Today's conference centered its attacks on the tax system.

Tax figures published today show the government is opulent, while the captains of industry are tottering on the verge of bankruptcy. For the first four months of the fiscal year 1925, from April to July, the government received more than half the amount scheduled as income for the entire year. The budget provided that the government receive $428,000,000 in income tax during twelve months. The figure for four months alone brought in more than $221,500,000. The increased tariff bill will not be applied until September 1 on food, and October 1 on industrial products. It will yield $12,500,000 more than expected.

TAX ON LIQUOR

Only one item has disappointed the German money providers. The German alcohol tax failed to provide the government with expected millions, but it led to a general boycott of alcohol and wines. Cries of woe were brought forth in the wine growers. The government yielded to their plea by cutting off the wine tax, but leaving it on brandy and hard liquors.

The turnover tax, which is accused of being a factor responsible for the high prices of German goods, yielded $42,500,000, or 39 per cent more than the Finance Minister dared hope. The industrialists are centering their attacks on this tax, claiming that the millions it takes from industry deprives it of the means of running its plants and forcing it to go begging for credits for which it must pay enormous rates of interest. When here to help devise the taxes plan, Owen D. Young, New York banker, denounced the turnover tax as one thing clogging the wheel of economic progress.

BANDIT NE... OVER C...

Gunmen in Pi... Battle Soug...

One Killed, Four Shot ... Hold-up of Hellm... Branch Bank

Entire Department Joi... Most Thoroughgoi... Man Hunt in Year...

A systematic search un... dented in Los Angeles poli... nals was in progress late las... for the two Hellman branch ... looters who escaped earlier ... day after the city's most s... ular gun battle which ende... the death of one bandit, th... ture of another, the shoot... two police officers and the w... ing of two other participant...

The search was in progr... various quarters of the c... every known rendezvous of ... inals and particularly in th... surrounding Sixth and Fr... street, where the two fu... were last seen, after kidnap... citizen and forcing him to ... them in their escape.

The battle occurred th... congested business streets ... course approximating two m... length, after four bandits ... robbed the Ninth and San... branch of the Hellman Co... cial Savings Bank, 1522 San... avenue, or $19,304.20 short... fore noon yesterday.

The dead bandit was identi... Rudolph Frants, ex-convic... bank robber from Chicago, ... captured companion gave his ... as John Smith, a recent ... from Milwaukee. Patrolma... E. Smith, traffic officer at Se... and San Pedro streets, is be... to be dying. Oscar Bayer, m... cycle officer, was slightly wo... in the hip. The wounded ci... tor participated in the ru... gun battle through the dow... streets is V. C. Beeler, who... shot through the right hand.

Shortly after the gun fig... which several hundred shots ... fired as a number of police ... and the bandit automobile ... through the traffic, 150 police... were searching every residence, ... tel and apartment-house in th... cinity of Sixth and Fremont st... where a second desperate gu... the was anticipated at any ... ment. It was in this di... that two of the four bandits ... last seen after they had hel... and commandeered an auto... compelled its driver to ... them in their escape.

ENTER QUIETLY

At 10 a.m., three employees ... working behind the counter a... bank and failed to notice the ... entrance of four armed men. ... employees were R. ... Blair, manager, Harry Schaar, teller, ... John Sinclair, book-keeper. ... customers were in the bank a... time.

"Stick 'em up!" was the ... warning of the presence of ... bandits.

Manager Blaisdell looked ... One man had posted himself a... door. Another sat in an aut... bile in front of the bank. T... men came forward. Each of ... four men held two guns in ... hands.

Each of the four bandits b... giving conflicting orders. ... commanded the bank employee... "Lay down!" Another told the... stand up. One was very ner... and flourished his weapon f... tically. Another, identified as ... leader, then took command ... ordered his companions to "... their traps."

The leader compelled the t... bank employees to march to ... rear of the bank. He then ... them to lie on the floor. Two...

(Continued on Page 2, Colum...

NEW TYPE PIANO INVENTE...

Instrument That Sustains and Increases Volume Tones Made by John Hays Hammond

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—A new principle of pianoforte construct... which professional musicians believe is the most remarkable impro... ment that has been made in the instrument since it was evolved e... in the eighteenth century, was demonstrated for the first time t... afternoon at the home of the inventor, John Hays Hammond, Jr., ... Gloucester.

An audience of 200 of Mr. Hammond's friends who gathered in his music room to listen to a recital by Lester Donahue was amazed at the almost revolutionary effects which the pianist was able to achieve. Using a concert grand piano to which the Hammond invention had been added, he obtained much of the sonorousness and sustained quality of a pipe organ, while retaining all the characteristics of the pianoforte.

INCREASES VOLUME

In an explanatory talk which preceded the recital, Mr. Hammond said that his purpose had been to give to the player control over the notes after the keys had been struck. By the use of reflectors set inside the instrument and controlled by a fourth pedal, it has been possible to build up a tremendous sonority and the tones might be allowed to escape with any degree of subtlety. In other words, unlike the notes in an ordinary piano, which gradually fade after being struck, those from an instrument fitted with the Hammond pedal may be sustained and even increased in volume many times. The results are so astonishing the experts feel the invention may result in a new type of musical compositions.

While Mr. Hammond has long been known as a sort of Admirable Crichton in the field of scientific research, his interest in music was not generally realized.

During the war he invented ... type of aluminothermic incendi... projectile which was used by ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column ...

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That a 50x140 foot lot in Carthay Center is offered for sale for $3600. All improvements in.

That party needing money will sacrifice new model 66 Singer sewing machine for $30.

That an experienced man is wanted to run meat market. Man with chain-store experience preferred.

That $20 will buy new reed breakfast set — table and four chairs.

That advertiser has $30,000 to loan on first mortgages on improved city property.

That a bungalow is wanted in exchange for eighty clear acres in Tulare county.

That a parrot which talks, sings, and dances is offered for sale.

Two Bargain Sections

of Times Want Ads in this issue tell about exceptional values in used cars, real estate, business opportunities, miscellaneous things for home or office, attractive rentals in rooms, houses, flats and apartments.

See Parts IV and V-a

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...DAY. Clear. Wind at 5 ...; velocity, 9 miles. ...; highest, 82 deg.; ...; velocity; Fair. For ...weather data, see last ...section.

...ER. Radio, Page 5, ...Sports and Financial, ...8-14-15-16, Part II; News ...Counties, Page 10, ...16 News, Page 14, Part ...

...IN SPANISH. Page 10.

...NG NEWS. Page 14.

...CITY. Police begin most ...search in annals for two ...who escaped after ...in which one was killed ...wounded. Page 1, Part I.

...ture in Big Tujunga dies ...is battle with brush ...hope to have it extin... ...two days. Page 16.

...for Earl A. Fraser is ex... ...Mexico on receipt of re... ...Ocean Park mur... ...was seen Friday in ... Page 11, Part I.

...county forwards ...from Barbara making ...from here at present ...Page 12, Part I.

...of Los Angeles in a ...drive for funds to aid ...war veterans is over... Page 12, Part I.

...W. E. Dunn, attor... ...and civic leader of ...years, who died sud... ...day, set for tomorrow. ...

...Fitzpatrick may tell ...of bribe scandal in ...District Attorney to... Page 15, Part I.

...bandits may fix the ...of killing his wife upon Dr. ...held here for murder. ...

...Chamber of Commerce ...election more to recall ...Page 10, Part I.

...on for special flight ...Island; every precau... ...make trip a success. ...

...Coast appeal canvass ...from November 9 to ...Part II.

...ment set for Septem... ...Clover Field. Page ...

...Chamber Christy, paint... ...Frederick Seeley, ...experts, define ...I, Part II.

...Rudolph Ganz, leader, and Emma Gunnar Peterson, soloist, at Hollywood Bowl. Page 2, Part II.

...Ideal city being born as Planning Commission finishes work of transforming San Fernando Valley. Page 2, Part II.

...Chamber of Commerce establishes tourist bureau to take care of increased travel. Page 3, Part II.

...Girl, now on Moroccan war front, describes land of Riffs. Page 6, Part II.

...Port trade during July mounts to $52,244,474. Page 6, Part II.

...PACIFIC SLOPE. Plane for Hawaiian flight which left Seattle yesterday for San Francisco is forced down; two PN-9's to fly from San Diego to Bay City today. Page 1, Part I.

...Remaining two of bandit trio who fled Oregon penitentiary are captured. Page 5, Part I.

...Body of Edgar A. Bancroft, late Ambassador to Japan, accorded honors on arrival in San Francisco. Page 1, Part I.

...GENERAL EASTERN. Senatorial prophets visiting summer White House declare tax cut next session, certain; Army slash denounced. Page 1, Part I.

...New type of piano that may revolutionize playing invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr. Page 1, Part I.

...WASHINGTON. Delegates are are announced from several nations which will be represented at twenty-third conference of the Interparliamentary union at Washington in October. Page 1, Part I.

...Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, continues quest for business men to serve as district administrators. Page 13, Part I.

...FOREIGN. Germany finds Stinnes crash not indicative of trend in nation after due consideration. Page 1, Part I.

...Project on foot for 418 years will be realized when last rock is blasted soon from Rhine to Mediterranean canal. Page 7, Part I.

...SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

...WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Page 9.

...FEATURE SECTION. Brides of Today Find Trousseaux Free From Cumbersom Shrouds Worn Two Decades Ago. The Crowning Glory of Old and Its Modern Evolution. Tourist Sees Marvel of World Commerce in Journey to Harbor. Two Laws Adequate to Keep Picturesque Navajo Indian Tribe in Order and Contentment. Aged Scout is Survivor of Gun and Saber Duels. Rich Neighbors Make Sherman Folk Ambitious. Juvenile Delinquency Merely Misused Leisure.

...STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Great Opening for Gold Rush. Warners Plan Big Picture. Will There be a Stellar War; Winona Winter Novel, Dancer, Claims No "Follies" Experience. Beleggedes Will Direct. Valentino Forsakes Role of Latin Lover. Norma Shearer Upholds Star Illusion. Kenneth Harlan Gets His Reward.

...TIMES LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 28. A Caravan of Rich Treasure. Coloring the Commonplace: The Chain of Jungle Life. Experiments in Americanism. Literary Gossip. Recent Books.

...FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Southland's Peaches Lead State for Prices. Control of Black Scale in Citrus Orchards and Town Lots. Farms News of the Great Southwest. Steady Increase in Truck and Fruit Output in Imperial. Summer Crop Conditions and Estimates. In Vineyard and Orchard. Bringing Water to Vista in Northern San Diego County. Raises Truck for Living. Butterflies for Hobby. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

...SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Royal Brown, Will James, Alma Whitaker, Frank Godwin, Marguerite Mallet, Arnold Bennett, Arthur B. Reeve, Jerome Beatty, James J. Montague. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty. Tropic America's Secret. Wild Riding on the Range. Routine, by Fannie Hurst. Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

...OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

...CLASSIFIED Ads. Part IV and V-a.

...AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Way of Motor Thief Harder. More Parking Downtown in New Order Shortening Zones. Ruins of Stone Wall Shows That Priests Harnessed Streams and Raised Huge Crops. Mexico Dealer Visitor Here. Car Value is Highest Today. Conference Held Here on Highway Plans. New Truck Plant Here Finest in Land. Auto Tax Cut Sought. Highway Information. With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 12.

...ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Spirit of the Wind. Winning Photos in Amateur Photographers' Weekly Prize Contest. Fashions by Peggy Hamilton. News Views. Poleward. Rambling 'Round the San Fernando Valley. Gentle Ladies.

...PREVIEW. Master of Romance. In the Wake of the Whirring Camera. The Ideal American Girl. New Ventures and Adventures. Verandas and Variety. Competing for Military Honors. Disguised.

...REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. State Takes First Place in Building of Empire. Nation's Building Permit Issue Reveals Big Gains. Adolph Bernheimer Home to Cost $1,000,000. Civic Body to Promote Homes. Mexico Farms Rotate Crops. Chairman of Regents Predicts Great University at Southern Branch. Realty Men to Study Tax. Mothproofing Fabric Fluid to Be Manufactured Here. Community Development. A Page for Home Builders. Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 13.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Business—Classified

HARDWARE—Old estab. busy dist. stock $5000. Terms. 6203 COMPTON AVE.

HOSIERY concession in 1st. MAGNESS BROS. Shoe Store, 851 S. Broadway.

HOTEL, 50 rooms, clears $200, right downtown, take some trade. VE. 7350.

ICE CREAM plant, small, value, & retail. Sell, trade. Rent $221 Central Ave. 2nd.

LAMP mfg. business well established, owner leaving city, must sell. 227 W. 12TH.

LUNCH counter, candy & tobacco, 24-hour service, doing $50 day and growing rapidly. $750. lease on Wilshire Blvd. Can develop big night trade. Phone OX. 5049.

LUNCH & soft drinks, busy cor., liv. rm. Can clear $3250 mo., free for couple. Owner, 4900 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH room, nicely equipped, doing good business. Call and see OWNER at 445 S. Main st.

LUNCH, hot dogs, corner, best location, $50 rent, real money maker, good terms. 1621 OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica.

LUNCHERM., across Westinghouse, plant, owner sick. $600. 419 S. San Pedro st.

LUNCHROOM, $45 rt. 3 liv. rms., $50. Lease, 1 year own price. 2208 S. San Pedro St.

LUNCH room, seats 18, liv. rm., good bus. $275 dn. See this. 4309 MONETA.

LUNCH, front, candy, will give lease, $500 handles. Bell S. San Pedro, TH. 4373.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE AT 5920 SUNSET BLVD.

MARKET—Open front, in Glendale on Brand Blvd. Grocery, fruit & meat. Other business compels me to sell. Call 602 SO. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

MFG. business, going concern, 4½ yrs. trade built up. Machine shop, electro plating, enameling, equipment, all or part, $1000 cash will handle. OWNER. 2201 S. MAIN ST.

MFG. BUSINESS, well established and paying good demand for product. Small amount handle, or partner considered. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. business, earned $15,000. Owner has enough to retire. Will sell $35,000. R. PIPP, 915 Grattan St.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES, BARGAINS IN RESULT WHEN BROKER AND CASES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27TH & ALAMEDA. RI. 5480.

MEAT market to lease furnished, will open soon, A-1 location, low rent. 5008 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MEAT mkt. fixtures, ice box, scales, cash register, etc. 4290 BEVERLY BLVD.

MEAT MARKET IDEAL LOCATION. LOW RENT. MUST OFFER. 5010 Pasadena av.

MEAT mkt., mod. fixtures for sale or rent. Best mkt. on Vermont. 5155 S. Vermont.

MILLINERY—Art shop, fast, trade, good. Chas. trade. 941 E. Glauser, Mary's.

MILLINERY SHOP. Resort. Furn. exchange. Clear lot or cash. 4067½ HOLLY. BD.

NEWSPAPER—$1500 will take possession of good weekly. Owner leaving. Mr. CLELLAN, 715 North Broadway.

ORANGE JUICE stand, Melling's Mkt. Go. east, will sac. Owner, 815 F. 87TH.

PAINT, WALLPAPER CONTRACT—INCLUDING EXT. & INT. DECORATORS EST. 5 YRS. SURE. HOLLY. DIST. BUSINESS CLEAN. 5097 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNERSHIP—Opportunity for man to share in my 7-yr. estab. business. Books & bank statements show I have cleared $250 to $300 mo. for past year. Interview will convince soundness & earning power. ½ interest $2500. 706 E. BROADWAY. Glendale.

PARTNER with pep and business ability to handle salesmen and inside end of shop. Royal machines. Can be bought reasonable for ½ interest. This money will be reinvested in new radio trade. Splendid opportunity. CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO., 1008 S. Figueroa.

PARTNER—Active, become interested in live, up-to-date section of self-serving grocery, only store of its kind in city 20,000. Wonderful country surrounding. $2500 will handle. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, gentleman of means to go into business with owner. Splendid opportunity. Willing to pay $50. ATLAS CO., 1120 W. 6th st.

STATION LEASE.

...well lease complete ...sale, est. daily. Bus ...Call DRexel 7442. No ...

...auto camp rewards ...property 10% ...$1200 equip. $600 ...Lg. Beautiful home, ...rooms, $2500. Walk ...stock & equipment, ...rent, everything modern. ...616 N. NEWTON. ...

...suit. 2323 W. PICO.

...TION 7-yr. lease, rent $87 ...$75 mo. Netting $800 mo. ...real estate broker. Must ...SANTA MONICA BLVD.

...& tire business for sale, can ...$60 mo. profits. Part cash. ...$4000 terms. Will sacrifice $3500. ...1908 S. CENTRAL AVE.

...IONS. For inform. concerning de... ...Stations for sale & lease, ... Equipment Co., Dearborn at ...Davis, Calif. DE. 3648.

...GAS STATION ...lease. Owner. Terms. 626 W. ...

...TION, pays $400 per mo. $9000 ...rent $25. $100 ...VE. 8128.

...3-yr. lse. gar. acre ground ...for HARMAN 2528 W. Wash.

...STATION, good lease, business ...good. big propositions. ...FAIRFAX.

...GAS STATION. ...long lease, large lot. Terms. ...E. 3rd and 22nd ave.

...10-yr. lease at 3230 N. Broad... for sale cheap. Cash only. Call ...

...GAS STATION ...lease, terms. Owner. ...WESTERN & 41st. ...

...REPAIRING & GREASING. ...making money, 55th & Fig. ...

...good location in city. Owner, ...FIRST ST. DR. 9422.

...for SERVICE station and tire shop. ...OWNER, 445 E. Vernon.

...must sell acct. illness. Best ...must prosperous city nr. L. A. ...to be showing net profit of ...Will invoice. Price $4000 ...$1000 in stock, some terms. Ex... ...agent. 1 to 5 p.m. ROBT. WEBER CO., ...Comm. Bldg.

...business, $4500. Fine boutheast ...doing $5000 month, all cash. ...very 3 years. Bargain, for IRV... ...1253 S. Los Angeles st.

...store, fruit & vegetable stand, ...sold. Owner is going east. 5-yr. ...TIMES OFFICE. Sat. ...

...fruit and vegetables, in public ...doing $4000 per mo. in ...Hollywood and Beverly Hills. ...Bird in Hand Coffee Shops, ...NET BLVD. GR. 6546.

...with fixtures, meat mkt., fruit ...tobacconist, for lease. Can be had ...Good location. 2 rms & bath, incl. ...2-story brick bldg. $100 mo. 216 ...PION AVE. Wash.

...ment and fixtures, with living ...and bath; good income. Owner ...cluding fuel & ice. 1007 ...10TH ST. DUnkirk 4269.

...and & vege. excellent location, ...and business, this will stand your ...Owner moving. 6045 S. Normandie.

...W. Adams dist. Rent $60, doing ...yr. Ford truck, 5-yr. lse. Absolute ...full value. Real money maker. ...6TH S. 483.

...Closing $300 a month. No ...Reasonable rent. About ...308 S. SAN PEDRO.

...Dept., furnished, to open soon, ...cation, low rent. 5060 SANTA ...BLVD.

...fruit stand $10,000. Will in... ...heart of residential district. 5-yr. ...ch st. Terms. 1571 VINE ST.

...market, Ave. $50 day. Cheap ...rent, close inc. Sickness. ...725 W. ORANGE, Compton.

...meat, fruit, groceries, sparkling stores, ...doing big biz., lease, $2000. ...VERSIDE DR.

...Here is an unquestionable pip... ...opportunity & a money maker. ...one busy shift. Call EM. 0192.

...store, best location, Hollywood. ...Must get quick sale. Make ad... ...Box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

...& fruit, York Blvd. Space for ...st. $1200 bals. Busy location. ...Santa Monica State. GA. 4888.

...stores, GOOD buys EXCLUSIVE ...Fixture Co., 412 So. L. A. st.

...—Good business, excellent loca... ...lease. Will sacrifice $1M. equity ...complete, on corner, no better ...long lease. 148 N. FLOWER ST.

...for sale, also Rec tour. cars, ...be quick sale. 3845 E. 1st st. ANgelus ...

...A REAL BUS. INVESTMENT ...LLY BIG STOCK. 3029 HUNTER ...

...—Must sell bef. 25th, bar. cash ...stock & fix., good oil pay., ...Mon. & Main. Own. 3030 S. Main ...

...ot mkt., est. 5 yrs. Will sac. ...investigate. 2016 E. 25TH ST. ...

...—Fine loc., 2½-yr. lease. Rent ...Barg. for cash. 1314 W. PICO. ...

...ice store, in good neighborhood, ...doing business. Will exchange for ...$6500. A real good investment. ...will handle. Act quickly, it's too ...last. Address S, box 375, TIMES ...

...ice store, well established, sales ...$30,000 yr. Will sell at market ...must make quick sale. Wonder... ...Address V, box 287, TIMES ...

...paint store, all new stuff, ...all in inventory at about $2,000 ...net side city. TH. 2500.

...wonderful opp. for good hard ...on 3513 SUNSET BLV. Hol. 3018

...established business good for ...Lease. OWNER. GA. 4582.

...& paints at invoice, busy cor. ...

...RESTAURANT, $800 rent, $20 Lease 5 yrs. Busy junction location. Living room, 9 stools, the paying kind. Just right for ...couple. Today's sales, but ... SHELDON-WANGERIEN, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 4th & Spring.

...RESTAURANT—Horseshoe counter, 3-year lease. Rent $50, inc. 2 living rooms. Real money maker in L. A. Clearing over $250 mo. $2500, $1200 down. COWPER, 302 Story Bldg. VA. 2072.

...RESTAURANT, rent $25, price $750. 8 rooms. Industrial location for ... location and possibilities. SHELDON & WANGERIN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

...RESTAURANT in connection with beautiful ... RM. MODERN cottage and hotel, beautifully equipped, 12370 SAN FERNANDO RD. Bet. Pacoima and San Fernando.

...RESTAURANT, has business doing $175 daily, wishes experienced dinner cook as partner, must have $1000. Address V, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

...RESTAURANT—Best on Whittier Blvd. $75 daily receipts, $85 rent. $2900. $1000 down. See this. Be convinced. Elegant fixtures. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

...RESTAURANT and soda fountain, ideal location, seating 50. The best buy in town. 1217 W. PICO.

...RESTAURANT, 14 stools, $400, 4-yr. lease, $150 down, $25 per month, worth $1500. ...2823 W. Pico.

...RESTAURANT seats 28 in busy town near L. A. Bargain. Inquire 5013 S. VERMONT. Phone VIn. 1993.

...RESTAURANT—Wonderful bargain. Pl. est. Very small amt. cash handles. 1620 W. 7TH.

...RESTAURANT, lunch counter. "Don't Miss This." 1000 N. Hlwd. Cor. Sycamore. 4304½ Santa Mon. Blvd.

...REST., big factory trade, $1600

ONE KILLED IN BANDIT BATTLE

Gangster Slain and Officer Dying in Gun Fight

Fugitives Keep Up Running Fire on Pursuers

Thieves' Plunder Recovered in Deserted Car

(Continued from First Page)

the bandits began a systematic riding of all the cash tills. Meantime, customers—six in number—were filing into the bank. Each was instructed to join the employees on the floor. After emptying the tills of $19,304.30, the four men quietly left the bank and started north in their automobile.

PURSUER ARRESTED

John Shields, a truck driver, residing in Long Beach, witnessed the departure of the four bandits from the bank. He followed them. While trailing them, driving north on Santa Fe avenue, Shields was arrested for speeding by Motorcycle Officer Oscar Bayer.

"Bank robbers!" Shields shouted at Officer Bayer and pointing to the car ahead.

Officer Bayer sped after the bank looters' car. Two of the bandits broke the window out of the rear of the car, stuck two guns through it and opened fire on Officer Bayer. He returned the fire, speeding through the traffic as he fired.

The bandits' car swerved west on Eighth street on two wheels, its occupants keeping up a steady fire. West on Eighth street Officer Bayer pursued the looters, continuing a running fire of shots into the rear of the automobile. Other guns were leveled through the rear window at Officer Bayer—four revolvers and two rifles.

A bullet struck the motorcycle officer in the left breast—but the shot struck his "speed book" and his wallet in the left breast pocket, stunned the officer and then ricocheted. He continued his chase. He chased the looters to Eighth and Alameda streets, shooting all the way, and followed them in their northward flight on Alameda street.

At Seventh and Alameda streets Traffic Officer Smith had just gone on duty at his busy corner. With him was Officer George P. Moore. The two officers saw the bandit car coming, all of its occupants shooting from the car. Behind it, Motorcycle Officer Bayer was still in pursuit—and still shooting. Other bullets—a total of five—whipped through his blouse, but failed to injure him. Other automobiles, driven by civilians, had taken up the chase.

Edwin Dixon, of 233 South Sichel street, and one of the forty-two surviving members of the crew of the Destroyer Jacob Jones who were awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery at the time of the sinking of their ship by a German torpedo, was in charge of forty-two men at Damon and Soto streets when the bandit car passed. He threw a coil of rope across the street in an attempt to stop the car. It careened and swerved into the curb. One of the bandits fired a shot at him, the bullet grazing the top of his head and clipping off a lock of hair as it passed through his hat.

ENTER BATTLE

Officers Smith and Moore drew their revolvers and entered the battle. Patrolman Smith fell to the street, a bullet through his chest. A bullet struck Patrolman Moore's cap, knocking it off.

The bandit car careened recklessly and turned westward on Seventh street against the traffic. Pedestrians and civilian automobiles were fleeing in all directions from the raking fire. One shot pierced the radiator of an automobile driven by V. P. Aim of 2101 West Temple street.

Patrolman J. A. Stumbler was on duty at Seventh street and Central avenue. Motorcycle Officer Bayer, on the heels of the bandit car and while reloading his weapon, called to Officer Stambler, who commandeered a small automobile and entered the chase.

The automobile was driven by V. C. Beeler, who remained at the wheel while Patrolman Stambler fired from the running board. One of the bandit's bullets struck Beeler in the hand but he remaind at his post until the end of the chase.

Past Central avenue, the running battle continued, to Towne avenue. The bandit car whirled southward on Towne avenue to Eighth street. Motorcycle Officer Bayer and Patrolman Stambler, who had been reinforced by several civilians, were on its heels. They continued west on Eighth street from Towne avenue to San Pedro street, where Officer Stambler abandoned his small car for a larger one.

At Eighth and San Pedro streets, Patrolman B. M. Steventon entered the running battle, taking Stambler's abandoned coupe. The three officers, Bayer, Stambler and Steventon, kept up their fire, riddling the sides and rear of the bandit automobile with bullets.

One block farther, at Seventh and San Pedro streets, the looters were caught in a traffic jam. They chose to shoot their way out of it. In front of them was W. J. Baldwin, whose car was unable to move out of the traffic jam. Four of the looters opened fire on him, cursing him, shouting at him to keep moving—but Baldwin could not budge. Five bullets crashed through the windshield. Many other bullets perforated the sides and rear of his car. He saved his life by throwing himself down on the floor of his automobile.

Patrolman C. Weaver was on his traffic post at Seventh and San Pedro streets. From his traffic block he opened fire. Hopelessly stalled in the traffic jam, the bandits jumped from their automobile, firing as they ran. Each was operating two guns.

Two of the bandits fled in the confusion. The other two remained by the car and fought it out. Terrified persons were scampering everywhere for cover. Bullets crushed into other cars, into buildings and windows.

One of the bandits, later identified as Franta, turned to shoot Motorcycle Officer Bayer. As he did so, three bullets struck him in the back. Each of the three officers—Stambler, Weaver and Steventon—had shot him. Another bullet penetrated a second bandit's arm. The four officers closed in on them. Franta was dead. The second bandit, John Smith, was captured.

Steventon ran after one of the two other fleeing bandits, firing as he ran. For a few moments Officer Steventon cornered him in the used-car department of the Star Motor Company, a few hundred feet from San Pedro street. The bandit was firing at him with two guns. Steventon exhausted his ammunition, and the bank looter succeeded in evading him.

The two escaped looters were heard from next at Seventh and Crocker streets. Here, O. A. Luhring was seated in his car in front of 655 Crocker street when he was confronted by two men, one of them flourishing a .45-caliber automatic pistol. One of the men wore a felt hat, a dark blue suit and gray gloves. The other wore a straw hat and a dark suit.

"Do as we say, or we'll plug you," he was told.

The two bandits entered his car, the one with the pistol taking a seat beside him and keeping the gun pressed to Luhring's side. They compelled him to weave at a high rate of speed through busy streets for several miles. At Sixth and Fremont streets, they left Luhring and his car, ordering him to drive north on Fremont and threatening to shoot him if he turned around.

Luhring notified the police. One hundred and fifty policemen, commanded by Captain of Detectives Bean, fled to the district and began their systematic search of all buildings in one of which the escaped bandits are believed to be hiding. Into every hotel, apartment-house and private residence squads of officers prepared for battle went in their search, entering every room, cellar and garret, but at an early hour last night no trace of the two fugitive looters had been found.

MONEY RECOVERED

Back at Seventh and San Pedro streets, the scene of the final and most dramatic stage of the battle, the bandits had left their loot and their weapons. The money was counted, $19,304.30, and not a cent was missing.

The slain man was identified through his finger prints. His police record revealed him as Rudolph Franta, 37 years of age, who had been sentenced to Joliet penitentiary on June 27, 1918, to serve a term of one to fourteen years for robbing a Chicago bank, and who had served three years prior to 1918, in the reformatory at Pontiac, Mich.

That the four bandits are part of a Chicago "mob" who came to Los Angeles for a spectacular clean-up, is the belief of Chief of Detectives Finlinson. After subjecting the bandit who was shot in the arm to a severe questioning, Chief Finlinson stated that he is sure that he can, within a short time, identify all who took part in the hold-up and shooting as members of a gang of gunmen who participated in the recent reign of terror in Chicago.

This man, who persists in saying that his name is John Smith, stubbornly refused to "squeal" on his companions. Swooning at times from the pain in his wounded arm, he reiterated his previous assertion that he came here two weeks ago from Milwaukee.

"I don't know who those other birds are," he said. "I met 'em in Pershing Square. They figured up this job and let me in on it. They furnished all the guns."

Regardless of the fact that his companion, who was shot and killed, was identified as an ex-convict from Joliet, Smith could not be induced to make any further statement.

Several pieces of information, however, according to Chief Finlinson, show that Smith was withholding valuable information. Smith, stated Finlinson, is a Slavonian, the dead bandit is of the same nationality, and from the description given by Luhring, who was forced to drive the escaped bandits to Sixth and Fremont streets, they also are Slavonians. It is known, said Finlinson, that the most dangerous of the Chicago gunmen were Slavonians. From a conversation between the two bandits who escaped, overheard by Luhring, it is believed Smith's first name is Nick. One of the bandits remarked to his companion in Luhring's car that he "guessed that they had winged Nick."

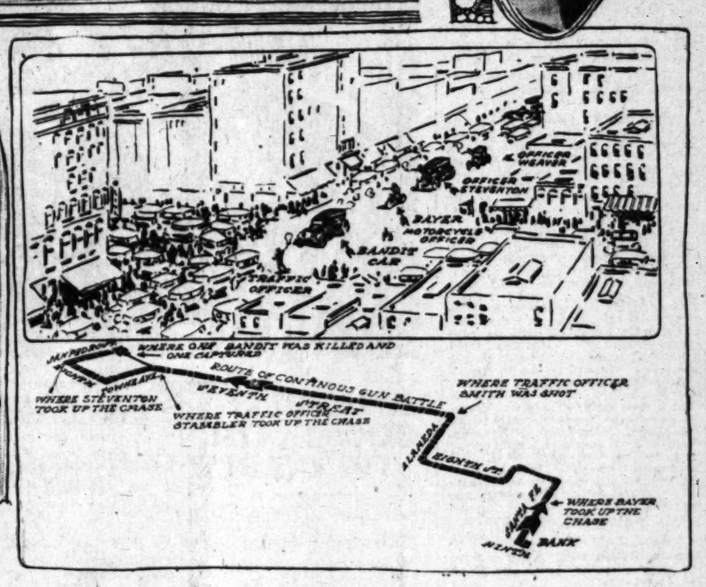
Smith's fingerprints were taken and are being checked by a police finger-print expert, and compared with those of known gunmen in the Bureau of Records.

The automobile used by the bank looters had been stolen from in front of 1367 South Figueroa street, last Friday night. It is owned by Jack L. Brase, a demonstrator for the Howard Auto Company.

Here's $5 for a Good Laugh!

Readers of The Times who know a good joke or two and can tell it in thirty words or less are invited to try for cash prizes distributed every week. Awards of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each are given for jokes accepted to appear in The Times' popular "Local Laughs" film, shown at leading theaters. Winners' names and addresses are also announced on the screen. Let your sense of humor win for you. Coupon on another page gives full details.

Guns Crackle in Streets as Police Battle Bandits



Participants in Wild Chase and Scene of Fight

Four of the officers taking part in spectacular downtown pursuit of robbers are shown in upper left photo. From left to right they are: Bertrand M. Steventon, Claude R. Weaver, Motorcycle Officer Oscar Bayer and Jack A. Stambler. Officer Bayer was one of the greatest heroes of the affray, keeping up a running fire with fleeing men despite a hail of bullets, four of which cut through his tunic. At upper right is Traffic Officer W. E. Smith, shot by desperadoes at corner of Seventh and Alameda streets. Lower left picture is of John Smith, bandit captured in dash following bank hold-up. At lower right is sketch showing how gunmen and police dashed through traffic, firing constantly.

HAIL BAYER FIGHTIN' HERO

Police Chief and Comrades Join in Praise of Daring Officer Who Braved Five Bandits' Fire and Won

"As gallant an officer as ever drew a gun." Chief of Police Heath spoke with a kind of paternal pride. He referred to Oscar Bayer, a slight boyish figure in his trim motorcycle officer's uniform, who, at the time, was sitting in a corner of the traffic bureau downstairs receiving a good-natured ragging from his fellow-officers.

The hero refused to take a heroic pose, but he talked and his words revealed as dazzling a display of courage as any which has gone down in police annals.

Up to bout 10 a.m. yesterday, Bayer was merely down on the police rolls as a motorcycle officer, Badge No. 40, record good, a dependable officer.

Some thirty minutes later the engagingly boyish officer had been placed high in the ranks of those chosen police heroes whose deeds are still recalled with awe and admiration by other officers. In that hour he had unhesitatingly and alone tackled five gunmen, had given an exhibition of valor almost beyond parallel and had bested the killers.

At about 10 a.m. yesterday the officer was standing peacefully beside his mount at Eighth street and Santa Fe avenue. He was watching the procession of traffic. The roar of a racing motor car engine drew his attention. A touring car with five men flashed by as a dark streak. Thundering after it came another machine and the young officer heard a shout of "Hold-up—stop them."

In the next few minutes the officer wrote a page of police history of which the department will be eternally proud. As the shout reached him, the officer sprang on his machine and raced after the gunmen. Their response was a salvo from two sawed-off shotguns and four revolvers.

"I heard the bullets whizz by my head but I just gave my motorcycle the gun. I was mad clean through and wasn't doing much thinking. I knew I wanted those birds, though.

"They turned north on Alameda to Seventh street and west on Seventh to Central. They were firing as fast as they could pull triggers. Then a bullet struck me in the right breast. I didn't know at the time how badly I was hit. It almost jarred me from my seat.

"So I shook my head as hard as I could to clear it and kept on. Another bullet tore through my sleeve and a third seared me below the hip. It stung terribly but all I could remember was getting madder. I reloaded my own gun on the fly. It was some job, but somehow I made it. I guess my rabbit's foot was working overtime.

"They stopped at Seventh and San Pedro and three got out. Each carried two guns. Two of them came toward me, firing as they ran. I let one have it. He spun around and fell. Only one bullet remained in my gun. I dodged behind another machine and let the second man have it. It crashed through his arm.

"Then I told him I would kill him if he didn't surrender, though my gun was empty. That rabbit's foot certainly did work. He took me at my word and surrendered."

That was his story in brief. It was supplemented considerably by his fellow-officers.

Bayer has been on the police force since 1921. He was made a motorcycle officer in 1923. He saw action while in the service for two years and eight months overseas with the Navy but admitted that in his adventurous life his greatest adventure came to him yesterday. He has a wife and two small children and lives at 3516 Eighth avenue. After his discharge he took up aviation and is now rated as one of the Southland's crack flyers.

Oscar Bayer

Storms Cause Six Deaths in Georgia Cities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 22.—A toll of six lives lost and property damage estimated at $250,000 was reported today in the wake of a series of tornadoes and windstorms which swept through Southern Georgia.

Three persons were killed at Salls City when lightning struck a house in which they had sought refuge. The dead are Mrs. Albert Pitts and two children—Julian Gregory, 11 years of age, and Tony Webb, 10.

Torrential rains, with damage to crops, particularly cotton, unroofed houses and uprotting of trees were reported from a score of towns and villages. Three were killed at Leesburg.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
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By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone 6, United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.60.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

BOELING PLANE FLIGHT HALTED

(Continued from First Page)

scheduled to hop off from San Diego at day break tomorrow morning for San Francisco. The northward flight was originally set for today, but was postponed because of minor motor adjustments deemed necessary at the last minute Friday.

Capt. Stanford E. Moses, commander of the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet, will make the aerial journey to San Francisco in the first plane, piloted by Lieuts. Allen Snoddy and Arthur Gavin, instead of flying in the PN-7 convoy ship as first arranged. In the second ship will be Commander John S. Rodgers, who will be flight commander in the flight to Hawaii.

Beside the two giant flight planes of the PN-9 type, there will be two smaller convoy planes of the PN-7 type. The seaplanes will land in Sausalito Bay, and they are expected to arrive here at about 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The destroyers Meyer and Corry are swinging at anchor off Santa Barbara and Monterey, respectively, to be near at hand in the event that any of the four planes should be forced down. On the Hawaiian flight there will be a line of protecting warships stationed at intervals of 200 miles over which the planes will steer their course.

The naval radio stations at San Diego, San Francisco and Pearl Harbor will begin Tuesday to broadcast requests to merchant ships to forbear using their wireless transmitters and searchlights during the hours of the flight except in extreme necessity, so as to avoid interfering with the position reports to be exchanged between the planes and line of warships. The merchantmen also will be requested to make as little smoke as possible, and to keep a sharp lookout and report the passing of the planes.

SAN DIEGO PLANES LEAVE THIS MORNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—San Diegans are expected to be roused from their sleep tomorrow morning by the deafening roar of the big motors driving four huge naval airplanes through the air on their flight to San Francisco, preparatory to the California-Hawaiian hop, which will start Friday.

Two PN-7 planes are scheduled to take off here bound for San Francisco via San Luis Obispo at 6 o'clock and fifteen minutes later the PN-9's carrying their Hawaiian flight crews will take to the air on their flight to the Bay City.

It developed yesterday that the flight was postponed from 6 a.m. today until tomorrow because Lieut. Byron Connell, assistant pilot of Commander Rodgers's flag plane, was not satisfied with the condition of the radiators. Both had been greatly jarred by the vibration incident to the test flight made here last Thursday.

Another nonstop flight to San Francisco will be made by North Island [illegible] who will fly in a [illegible] with 410-horsepower [illegible] pable of a straight speed of ninety-five miles These planes originally tended for the Navy's North Pole with the Shenandoah.

INVENTS NEW TYPE OF FO

(Continued from First Page)

Allies and he is particularly distinguished as a radio engineering applied for some [illegible] in the United States [illegible] among them one covering the principle of the [illegible] He is consulting engineer Radio Corporation of America, General Electric and the [illegible] house companies.

In describing the [illegible] invention, Mr. Hammond said it gradually developed as a result of working for [illegible] years on the construction of pipe organ in his home.

Mr. Hammond believes while his invention will [illegible] nuance and an atmosphere ularly fitted to compositions busery, it will be especially able to jazz. There will [illegible] lando and the piano will almost like a trombone.

Hotel Chancellor, W. 7th Berendo. New residential hotel block from Ambassador tisement.

Hotel Chancellor, W. 7th Berendo, now open. Fine residential hotel.—[Advertisement]

Correction in Advertisement
Sweet Sixteen
At the bottom of the advertisement of Sweet [illegible] which appears on page [illegible] 3, in Today's Times [illegible] PURE SILK CHIFFON [illegible] the words "Gossamer [illegible] man" are incorrect. [illegible] should be—
Gossamer Sheer

JOIN A CLU
I sell [illegible] in [illegible] beach, athletic, [illegible] Easy terms. Reish. [illegible] of pleasant [illegible] and [illegible]
ERNEST CRAGE [illegible]
Detwiler Bldg.

Two Important "Specials" for Boys

Most Opportune—Just in Time to Outfit Your Son for School!

TWO very remarkable groups of boys' fine clothing—re-priced prior to our removal to Hill Street in October.

Boys' Suits & Overcoats Formerly to $15.00 NOW $9.85

2-Knicker Suits

ABOUT 130 suits, all originally higher priced—many *much* higher! Each suit an exceptional offer—as well as being typical of Harris & Frank's *quality* and *smartness*. A great range of desirable colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Suits & Overcoats Formerly to $27.50 NOW $14.75

Overcoats

ABOUT 85 fine overcoats, in practical weights for *California* the year around. Very smart in style—very high in quality. Sizes 8 to 16.

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 *Spring—North of Fifth*

A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE—*INVESTIGATE!*

$15

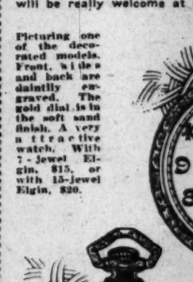
Convincing Proof That Dependable Watches Need Not be High in Price.

High prices are so generally accepted as a corollary of good merchandise, that we find, even among our regular customers, some who do not know that dependable watches can be bought at Davidson's for as little as $15. The two pictured give a very good idea of this line. Genuine Elgin movements, guaranteed by the makers as well as Davidson's. Rest gold filled cases, bearing the stamp of dependable manufacturers. Smart in appearance, reliable in performance, these watches are among the biggest selling items in our store.

Are you without a watch—are you carrying an old style or an undependable watch—are you contemplating a gift to some friend or relative? Then you can hardly afford NOT to see this exceptional line. From 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. every business day you will be really welcome at Davidson's.

$15

Picturing one of the decorated models. Front, white and back are daintily engraved. The gold dial is in the soft sand finish. A very attractive watch. With 7-Jewel Elgin, $15, or with 15-Jewel Elgin, $20.



$15

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

AUGUST 23, 1925.—[PART I.]

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SAVE 50%

And MORE—On Your

LIGHTING FIXTURES

In This Great Clean-Up Sale

Opening Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 24

We purchased a great bankrupt stock of first quality lighting fixtures at a bargain price. We are passing the bargains directly on to you at prices which make this sale, beginning Monday, August 24, the greatest value-giving event in lighting fixtures on record in this city. Colonial, Empire, Riddle and other nationally advertised lines compose the stock, with hundreds of fixtures to select from. This is a clean-up sale and our prices will do the cleaning quickly, so act without delay. Come—see—be convinced. This sale is part of our campaign for new friends and customers. Let us show you that our promise of 50% and more saved on your fixtures means just what it says.

SPECIAL

During this sale only, this white - enamel kitchen and bathroom ceiling fixture..... 38c

OUT OF TOWN BUYERS

This sale will justify your personal inspection, whether you want a single fixture or a complete stock. Act quickly.

Look!

This wonderful wrought - iron 5-light fixture, candle or drop, in any finish you desire, a bargain at $15. In this sale,

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TIMES WANT ADS

BOYS MAY FIX YOUNG'S GUILT

Tow-Headed Youths State "Aces in Hole"

Prosecution May Not Use Confession

Youths Hidden Near Cabin Fateful Night

The State of California is prepared to prove its charge that Dr. Thomas W. Young murdered his wealthy wife, Mrs. Grace Grogan Young, without even offering to the jury the Los Angeles dentist's murder confession, it was learned last night.

With the defense fighting bitterly to bar the confession, and the question of its admissability in the hands of Judge Hahn for decision, Dist.-Atty. Keyes is ready to place on the witness stand two little boys to establish the asserted fact that Dr. Young alone carried the dead or drugged body of his wife to the cabin in Beverly Glen on the night of February 21, last.

DONALD MEAD.

Donald Mead, 12 years of age, of 1419 West Los Angeles Road, Beverly Glen, and his chum, Kenneth Selby, are the District Attorney's "two little aces in the hole." Despite the fact that Dr. Young's oral and written confessions are admittedly of tremendous value to the prosecution, Mr. Keyes believes he can still prove his murder point through the testimony of the two tow-headed youths.

YOUNG HAD BOX

Donald and Kenneth, if they are called to the witness stand, will tell the jury that on the night Mrs. Young disappeared they saw Dr. Young carry "a heavy box covered with cloth" from his automobile into the cabin in the hills. Without this testimony, granted also that Judge Hahn should bar Dr. Young's confession on the ground it was obtained under duress, attorneys pointed out it would be difficult for the State to prove the actual murder or even that the accused murderer buried the body of his wife in the cistern, where it was found four months after her strange disappearance.

KENNETH SELBY.

Following is the story, almost verbatim, that Donald Mead told the District Attorney on the night of June 13, last, and which the boy and his companion repeated only a few days ago:

"Kenneth and I were returning home rather late for us on a Thursday night about the third week of February. When we were passing Dr. Young's cabin, we saw a man come up in an automobile. He was alone in the car. We ducked behind some bushes over there by that bridge (the story was told as the two boys stood beside the Beverly Glen cabin) and watched him. I know he didn't know we were watching him.

"He backed his automobile right up to the front steps and turned off his lights. Then he dragged a big heavy box from the car. It was covered with a dark cloth and was awfully heavy because he humped over with it. He set it on the front steps, then went up on the landing and lifted it up. He took it inside the screen porch, and I heard a noise like as if he was lifting up the cellar door.

CARRIED SACK IN

"The man then came out of the cabin and all the time he kept looking around as if he didn't want anybody to see him. He went to the car again and got a big heavy sack—it was full of something and looked like a gunny sack—and threw it over his shoulder and carried it into the cabin. All the time he didn't turn on the lights in the cabin."

This story was supported in every detail by the Selby boy, the two youngsters adding that later they went back of the cabin and found there a sack of lime. Investigators from the District Attorney's office, acting on the boy's stories, found the sack of lime the same night that Mrs. Young's body was taken from its burial place in the cistern of the cabin. It was assumed that the murderer had planned to cover the body of his victim with the lime to destroy it, but later had feared to take the time necessary to make his crime more perfect.

When the two boys will be placed on the witness stand is problematical. It is even possible the State may not use their testimony, if the court decides to admit Dr. Young's confession—but the youngsters are ready with their story, if Mr. Keyes sees fit to summon them.

SURPRISE WITNESS

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis admitted yesterday the prosecution has "a surprise witness" to take the chair the minute the cross-examination of Mrs. Dorothy Leopold Mahan is ended Tuesday, but in the same breath, Mr. Davis refused steadfastly to answer questions relative to the identity of the witness or the nature of his or her testimony.

"Don't ask me," he smiled. "It's an ace in the hole, and we can't say a word."

Will it be Miss Mildred Rothwell, several years ago Dr. Young's office assistant? The dentist's unwelcome attentions to her in Venice after she had left his employ resulted in Dr. Young's arrest in the beach city in September, 1922. It is known Miss Rothwell has been questioned closely by Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and it is probable she has valuable evidence to submit regarding his past life and habits.

LOGICAL CANDIDATES

Will the surprise witness be Mrs. Sigurd Nathan of Brooklyn, N. Y.? Mrs. Nathan was a close personal friend of Mrs. Grace Grogan Young, murdered wife of the Los Angeles dentist. To her Dr. Young wrote several letters following his wife's disappearance last February—letters which might indicate a cool, deliberate plan to convince authorities the writer was ignorant of his wife's whereabouts. It is rumored that Mrs. Nathan will journey across the continent to add her evidence to the sum total the State is piling up against Dr. Young.

Perhaps C. T. Rule, operative of the Burns International Detective Agency, may be summoned Tuesday. Rule was placed on the case by the Burns people weeks before the District Attorney's office began their investigation, and he is in possession of a mass of evidence said to be harmful to Dr. Young's defense.

There are other "surprise witnesses" the State might call, but these three are "logical candidates"—and each is in position to offer startling testimony, it is believed.

MURDER PROOF FIGHT

Referring to the point scored by the defense two days ago, when Judge Hahn appointed two disinterested alienists to examine Dr. Young, a defense attorney made the statement yesterday that he "didn't care a rap if Dr. Young should be found perfectly sane."

"Our big fight," he declared, "will be a stubborn battle to force the prosecution to prove beyond the shadow of a reasonable doubt that Dr. Young murdered his wife. Thus far, the confessions the State is trying to introduce constitute the only proof of any kind. If they are barred, we defy the prosecution to prove a single thing beyond the admitted fact that Mrs. Young's body was found in the Beverly Glen cabin. It cannot even be proved that Dr. Young buried the body. We are prepared to fight this proof of murder to the last ditch."

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Piano Course for Vacation Draws Many

The inherent love and talent for music which lies in the souls of children was clearly demonstrated at a musicale in which ninety-two youngsters ranging from 8 years of age up to 15, took part at Chickering Hall, 808 South Broadway, yesterday.

Last June the Southern California Music Company offered a vacation course of free piano instruction to the children of the city having no pianos or previous lessons. Yesterday's demonstration emphasized the fact that the talent was there and only needed to be developed.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett was in charge and the Miessner keyboard method was used.

The musicale was a result of efforts of officials of the California company to bring within reach of the children of the city some means of developing the latent talent that without the use of a piano could never be developed. Of 173 children answering the call to a musical education last June, ninety-two remained to take advantage of the course and partook in the concert yesterday. The course will be continued for the remainder of the summer vacation.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES DROP

But One New Victim of Malady Reported to City Health Office Yesterday

Only one case of infantile paralysis was reported in Los Angeles yesterday, according to records at the city health office, which show the number of cases reported daily this week as follows: Sunday, two; Monday, one; Tuesday, 2; Wednesday, two; Thursday, five; Friday, six, and Saturday, one.

The official total on the records for the month to date is forty-four cases and the total for the year to date is 157. The total for last month was said to be sixty-four, and the total for last week fourteen cases, of which three were contracted outside the city and treated at the General Hospital, it

Pair Found Dying in Store Believed Shot by Thieves

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Aug. 22.—William Laugerson, a clerk in a hardware store, and Harry Jones, a packing plant worker, were found fatally wounded this morning when C. A. Larson, proprietor of the store, reached his place of business. Both men died without regaining consciousness. They are believed to have been shot by a robber who escaped with $200, missing from the safe.

Both Laugerson and Jones were killed by the same weapon, police discovered. One theory is that Jones stopped at the store on his way to work and interrupted the robbery. The slayer locked the door before departing and the shooting was not discovered until the proprietor arrived some time after the regular opening hour.

EX-CONGRESSWOMAN REFUSES HOME FUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, former Congresswoman, today declined the offer of the Oklahoma City Times, the Tulsa Tribune and the Muskogee Phoenix to raise a fund to rebuild her home, destroyed by fire Tuesday night. In a letter "Miss Alice" suggested such a fund for a home for orphans of American soldiers instead. Insurance was sufficient to pay off the mortgage and save her from any fear of financial distress, she said.

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C. H. Baker

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AIDING CRIMINAL CHARGED

Maywood Publisher Seized When Officers Say They Find Escaped Prisoner in His Home

After they asserted they had captured an escaped criminal in his home, Oscar F. Mahler, proprietor of a Maywood newspaper, was arrested by deputy sheriffs late yesterday afternoon and placed in the County Jail on a charge of harboring a criminal, a felony.

Mahler's arrest followed that of Louis Ruiz, alias Louis Gonzales, who escaped from the custody of an officer in Los Angeles on the 18th inst., and for whom an intensive search since has been made by the Sheriff's office. Ruiz was found hiding in the Mahler residence at 435 East Fifty-eighth street, Maywood, according to Deputy Sheriff Peoples, head of the robbery squad, who led in the capture.

ANOTHER SEIZED

The arrests of Ruiz and Mahler were followed shortly after by the apprehension of Homer Clayton, another escaped convict, at 935 Francisco street. Clayton, say the deputy sheriffs, was traced through his association with Ruiz.

Deputy Sheriff Daniels, from whom Ruiz escaped early this month, was given a large share of the credit for the recapture of the criminals. Daniels was taking Ruiz to a dentist to have his teeth fixed when the convicted criminal, sentenced to Folsom for burglary, made a break for liberty. Since the man got away, Daniels has worked continuously to effect his recapture.

Clayton, alias Davenport, escaped from the county road camp three months ago. In leaving the chain gang, Clayton is said to have stolen a county automobile and was followed to San Fernando, where he wrecked the car but made his escape through the open fields.

REFUSES TO TALK

Since the escape of the two men, the Sheriff's office has worked to take them into custody again as a lesson to other prisoners who might think it was easy to escape and avoid recapture. Deputy Sheriffs Peoples, Amstein, Dewar, Mendoza, Brown and White participated in the detective work that led to the rearrests.

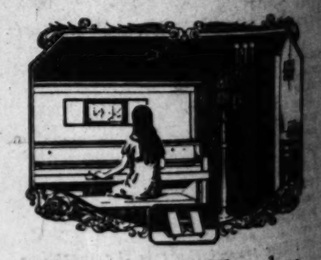
After they had arrested Ruiz, Mahler, the deputy sheriffs say, could not give a good explanation of how Ruiz became an occupant of his house and, in fact, refused to make any statement at all, declaring that he would only talk in the presence of his attorney. Ruiz, however, informed the officers, the latter say, that he met Clayton in Los Angeles, told Clayton he wanted a place to hide, and that Clayton drove him to Mahler's home.

YANKEES PURCHASE WESTERN LOOP STAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 22.—Walter Gilbert of Duluth, for the last two seasons third baseman with the St. Joseph team of the Western League, has been sold to the New York Yankees for $15,000 and will report to Miller Huggins next spring.

STARR PLAYER PIANO



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RUDOLPH GANZ BOWL LEADER

Represents Middle West in Week's Series

Edna Gunnar Peterson Will be Soloist

Novelty Works Arranged for Programs

Rudolph Ganz of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor at the Hollywood Bowl this week, will arrive in Los Angeles today. He comes from New York, where he was leader of the concert series. As the tenth maestro of the season, Ganz will bring a new note here. Lewisohn stadium concerts for a week. He will represent the Middle West in the which has featured symphony conductors from all parts of America and Europe. With Emil Oberhoffer of Minneapolis and Theodore Thomas, Ganz is considered one of the pioneers in the movement to establish permanently symphonic music in the Middle West.

Rudolph Ganz

MANY CELEBRITIES

The parade of celebrities which already has appeared, attracting the greatest crowds ever at the Bowl, includes Sir Henry Wood of London, Fritz Reiner of Cincinnati, Edgar Stillman Kelley of Oxford, O.; Ethel Leginska, Willem Van Hoogstraten and Samuel Gardner of New York, Howard Hanson of Rochester, Ernest Blotch of Cleveland and Walter Henry Rothwell of this city. Their's is a cosmopolitan representation.

Ganz, who was here two years ago as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, made a great success. Known as one of America's leading conductors through his work at St. Louis, he has raised the status of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra so that it is now one of the best in the country.

In addition to his wide repute as a conductor, Ganz enoys great renown as a pianist and teacher. On Saturday, his final program, he will play Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor" as his farewell selection. He is said to be the leading interpreter of this opus in America.

Edna G. Peterson

Edna Gunnar Peterson, pianiste, heard for the first time in Los Angeles at the Hollywood Bowl in 1923, will be the only soloist of the week. She appears Thursday, playing Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy." Miss Peterson was the first pupil of Ganz to make her European debut in Berlin with the Philharmonic orchestra there. So great was her success that she was engaged for a reappearance, playing for the second time the Ganz Concertstueck, composed by the St. Louis director.

ONLY ONE SOLOIST

Since then she has made many other successful appearances with artists, including Mme. Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Lucien Muratore and many symphony organizations.

Ganz has arranged several novelty works for his programs which, for the most part, adhere to the masters. The noted "Through the Looking Glass" suite of Deems Taylor, celebrated American composer, is a high light in Thursday's program, besides the playing of Miss Peterson.

Friday there is a thorough interpretation of Wagner. Ganz has taken "Tannhauser," preludes from two acts of 'Lohengrin" and "Tristan and Isolde" for orchestral renditions.

The advent of Rudolph Ganz at the Bowl marks the opening of the seventh week of the season. All attendance records have been shattered and the total for the season will greatly exceed that of last year, according to officials. The name of the conductor for the final week is being withheld for a few days.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Following is the Ganz program for the week:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Overture to "Improvisator".....d'Albert
Symphony, "From the New World".....Dvorak

Intermission.

Fountains of Rome".....Respighi
Death and Transfiguration".....Strauss

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Edna Gunnar Peterson, pianiste.

Prelude, "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber-Weingartner
"Through the Looking Glass" suite..Deems Taylor

Intermission.

(a) Elegy, for strings.....Tschaikowsky
(b) Kikimora.....Liadow
Hungarian Fantasy.....Liszt

Edna Gunnar Peterson.

Finlandia.....Sibelius

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Prelude, Act I, Lohengrin.....Wagner
Prelude, Act III, Lohengrin.....Wagner
Prelude and Love Death "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner

Intermission.

Symphony No. 5, in E.....Tschaikowsky

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Overture, "Rienzi".....Wagner
Symphony No. 2, in D.....Brahms
Last Spring, for strings.....Grieg

Intermission.

Concerto in B Flat Minor.....Tschaikowsky
Rudolph Ganz.

RAILWAY CRASH WHICH COST LIVES OF TWO

General view of the train wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad near Salida, Colo., late Thursday in which two people were killed, fifteen seriously injured and eighty-two others slightly injured. Overturned cars and derailed engine give graphic evidence of violence of collision.
[Telepix Photo, Copyright 1925, P. & A. Photo]

LAST TWO CONVICTS CAPTURED

Willos and Kelly Seized as They Eat Their Lunch; All on Way to Cells

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 22.—James Willos and Ellsworth Kelly, who, with Tom Murray, made a break for freedom from the State penitentiary on the 12th inst., were captured at 4 p.m., today in a ravine, while they were sitting in their machine by the side of the road eating their lunch.

Deputy Sheriffs Christoferson, Rexford and Jackson and Constable Gloss trailed their car into the ravine and covered the pair while they were sitting in the car. Neither made any resistance. The deputy sheriffs found the men when they stopped at a point between Goldendale and Middleton and, after sheriffs and every available officer in several counties had combed the hills and watched the roads and river crossing for days.

The party was speeding toward Portland tonight, crossing at Hood River to the Columbia Highway. It was expected that the trip would take about six hours.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CENTRALIA (Wash.) Aug. 22. Tom Murray, leader of the trio of convicts who a week ago last Wednesday shot their way out of the Oregon penitentiary leaving two guards and Oregon Jones, another convict, dead behind them, today was on his way back to the penitentiary under heavy guard, following his capture here last night.

UNOFFICIAL SHIP STRIKE IN ENGLAND

Workers' Repudiation of New Pay Pact Spreads; Red Plot Charged

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—An unofficial strike has broken out in London and elsewhere and threatens to spread and affect British ships in foreign ports, as it already has done in Australia.

The trouble has arisen through the men having repudiated the recent agreement between the two seamen's unions and the employers for a reduction of wages by one pound sterling monthly. The strike committee says that 15,000 men are involved and that thirty-five ships already are being held up in London.

The Daily Mail says the strike is due to a plot engineered by Communist leaders, who aim to bring to a standstill British shipping abroad. The newspaper asserts that the Communists sent messages to Bolshevik agents in Austria, India, South Africa, Canada and the United States, instructing them to tell the seamen that another pound sterling monthly was to be taken from their wages when they return from their present voyages. Reports from Australia say the strike of the seamen there is rapidly spreading and that many ships are being held in port through lack of men to handle them. The movement is being fostered by Tab Walsh, leader of the recent Australian shipping strike.

British ship owners have cabled Premier Bruce of Australia explaining their agreement with the seamen and urging him to prevent illegal persuasion to break contracts. Havelock Wilson, president of the National Seamen's Union, also has telegraphed Bruce, repudiating the interference of Walsh. Mr. Wilson said in his telegram that 50,000 members of the union had signed the new contract with the employers without protest. He attributed the strike to Red agitation.

BLAME FOR WRECK TO BE PLACED

Committee Will Inquire Into Fatal Collision on Rail Line in Colorado

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 22.—Tuesday morning has been set for the opening of the formal joint investigation of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Utilities Commission into the cause of the collision of two passenger trains of the Denver and Rio Grande near Salida, Colo., Thursday.

The announcement was made here late today. The hearings, at which witnesses will be interrogated in an effort to fix the blame for the accident, will be held at Salida. Two trainmen were killed and many passengers were injured in the wreck.

FOREIGN MINISTER OF LATVIA DIES IN CRASH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

RIGA (Latavia) Aug. 22.—Sigfried Meirovicsm, Foreign Minister of Latvia and a leading Baltic statesman and diplomat, was killed in an automobile accident near Tattum today. His children were injured.

How to Heal Leg Sores

A new book sent free to readers by the successful specialist, Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 600, 421 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo., tells how to be rid of leg sores and varicose ulcers without pain or knife by using his unique discovery, result of over 35 years' specializing. Write for your free copy today.—[Advertisement.

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Write or phone for descriptive booklet—*just off the press.* It gives complete details, and tells all about the Thompson Free-Plan Service. We prepare plans for any Thompson installation without charge. Just send us: Sketch of area to be sprinkled; exact dimensions of each grass plot; location and size of water meter; location and size of supply line; water pressure.

Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems are sold by plumbing and sprinkling contractors, hardware dealers, landscape architects, etc. If your dealer can't supply you, write or telephone us.

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The best time to sprinkle your lawn is at night when the sun isn't on the job to undo your work. You can do it readily with a Thompson System, which makes sprinkling easy any hour of the twenty-four.

Have you noticed how many advertisements of homes for sale in Southern California newspapers list Thompson Systems among the attractive advantages? Contractors and builders erecting homes to be sold find Thompson Systems one of the important conveniences that lead to quicker sales. Many home-building concerns have made these systems standard equipment in the lawns of all their new homes.

Here's what W. E. Johnston, of Van Nuys, writes: "Enclosed is a sketch of my grounds. Please prepare an installation plan for me. I wish to install a system right away, and only Thompson Sprinkler Heads will do. *I installed your system in the last place I owned, and that was what sold the place.*"

IF YOU HAVE A SPRINKLING PROBLEM ASK THOMPSON

Thompson Sprinkling Systems

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Friends Greet French Consul on Return Here

When Louis Sentous, Consul of France at Los Angeles, and his family stepped from the California Limited, they were welcomed by a large group of friends and acquaintances prominent in Franco-American circles and by most of the members of the Consular Corps of this city, of which Sentous is the dean.

A reception committee, headed by Joseph Smith, attorney, of which Leon Monnier-Ridgway was secretary, was formed some time ago to welcome Sentous home after his trip to France and other European countries. Mrs. Sentous was presented with a bouquet of roses. Consul and Mrs. Sentous was accompanied by their son Emile, and their nephew, Simon Amestoy.

Sentous is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, having been decorated six months ago.

Rail and Ship Chiefs Guests of Two Hotels

Leading officials of the railroads and steamship companies of Los Angeles were entertained at a picnic given at the Palos Verdes Estates by the management of the Ambassador and Alexandria Hotels yesterday afternoon.

The event, which is conducted annually by the two hotels, was in charge of Manager Frank of the Ambassador and Manager Latrop of the Alexandria, the guests numbering thirty-one. One of the chief features of the outing was a barbecue dinner prepared according to ancient Mexican formulas under the direction of the Ambassador chef.

The transportation men forgot their dignity for the afternoon, enjoying themselves hugely by indulgence in such time-honored and exhilarating sports as fat men's races, one-legged men's broad, high jumps and the like.

NAVAL COMMANDER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, Aug. 22.—Commander George Kammerer, United States Naval Reserve, died at the base hospital here today after an extended illness. He was 52 years of age, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Kammerer, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Miss Constance Kammerer, and a son, Charles G. Kammerer, all of Burlingame. The funeral will be held Monday in San Francisco.

OKLAHOMAN IS GIVEN SYRIA COLLEGE POST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—Philip W. Ireland of El Reno, who recently graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree from the Ohio Weslyan University, has been appointed to the chair of English in the American University at Beirut, Syria, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ireland of El Reno. The young man will tour Europe before arriving in Asia Minor.

TO EXTRADITE BROKER

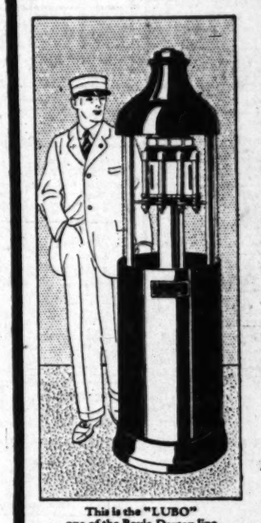
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Extradition papers are to be obtained Monday for R. W. Dale, alias J. W. Larson, investment broker, wanted in several California cities on embezzlement charges, who was arrested today in Wichita, Kan. Dale is wanted in Sacramento for the sale of asserted worthless bonds to the United Bank and Trust Company.

Serve your customers with these famous Western Pumps

BORN in the West, Boyle-Dayton gasoline pumps and oil dispensers have become a West Coast industry. From state to state, wherever gasoline and oil is sold on Western highways, Boyle-Dayton stands as the standard of full measure.

The "Lubo," shown here, is a silent reminder to your customer that he may need oil—there are eight oils right at the operator's hand.



This is the "LUBO" one of the Boyle-Dayton line.

You, too, can serve with these full-measure pumps. Are you planning to open a service station? Are you ready for more or new equipment?

Do not fail to get terms and prices on the Boyle-Dayton line. The confidence of your customers builds success. Write or wire our nearest office and we'll send full information. The Boyle-Dayton Company.

Boyle-Dayton *Pumps*

Look for this sign on the pump

LOS ANGELES 5196 Santa Fe Ave. | SAN FRANCISCO 831 Howard St. | OAKLAND 134-14th St. | PORTLAND 610 Washington St. | SEATTLE 613 E. Pine St. | SAN DIEGO 1329 Third St. | PHOENIX 118 No. Central Ave.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

Richardson Springs

In the mountains near Chico, Butte County, Calif.

Rates $27.00 to $40.00 per week

Including room, dining-room service and hot steam and mineral baths. Keep your health.

Lee Richardson.

Yosemite

$57.00 All Expenses Paid Excursion Including Mariposa Big Trees Via the Horseshoe Route "IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"

Service Daily from Merced FOR TICKETS, RESERVATIONS AND ITINERARY

PECK-JUDAH 732 South Spring St. Phone MAin 1799

Tickets on Sale at All Southern Pacific Offices.

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LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.

Tahoe's most famous resort. All grass Golf Course. Swimming Pool warmed by Hot Mineral Springs. Saddle Horses, Fishing, Dancing, a Complete Recreation for those seeking rest and also amusement. Auto and Golf Supplies

Rates and Reservations Address—H. O. COMSTOCK, Brockway, Lake Tahoe

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VACATION RESORT 1-1 COTTAGES

Elevation 3250 feet. 135 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Tennis and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Rheum, Skin, Rheumatic Troubles. $1.00. Motor Transit Stages Twice daily From Union Stage Depot. Information Pratt-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 8811.

Golfers Modjeska Ranch Golf Links now ready for play and open to the public; reasonable green fees; club house with shower baths; picnic pavilion; auto park. Don't fail to play on this sporty course. Camping and cabin sites for sale or for lease. Send for free booklet. Chas. S. Mann, 807 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

OCEAN FRONT BUNGALOWS VENETIAN SQUARE completely furnished for housekeeping, private bath, $-min. walk to amusement zone; 1 block to L. A. car line. Play ground for children; garages. Moderate rates by day, week or month. Cor. Santa Cruz and Somalo Brae Sts.; phone 640-50, Long Beach, or Times Resort Bureau.

Tamarack Lodge 4½ Miles from Mammoth Lakes Postoffice, Mono County; 50 miles beyond Bishop, on shore of Twin Lakes. Cabins. Rooms in Lodge. American Plan, $6 single, $9 double. See "Times" or address Miss Mary E. Foy, Prop., 226 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

HERMOSA BEACH For your vacation, bring the children to the Auto Camp and Bungalette City

Modern conveniences—reasonable rates. Mr. Allen, Mgr., 535 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Tel. 4802 or "Times."

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P. M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN. N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

MYERS LAND COMPANY'S **PINE FLAT** F. O. HOT SPRINGS, TULARE CO., CAL.

The GATEWAY TO THE HIGH SIERRAS

Hotel and Dining Room or Housekeeping Cabins at popular prices. Groceries, meats and milk at store. Auto Camp Grounds maintained. Piped spring water. Good hunting and fishing in season. Riding and pack horses for rent with or without guides. Resident Mgr., P. B. Goodell.

MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM** On the Milk west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 286, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2420.

Simmons' Arch Beach Tavern

Modern Hotel—Overlooking Ocean—for reservations see "Times" or telephone ARCH BEACH 392.

CAMP NELSON Trout Fishing! Deer Hunting! On Tule River GOOD AUTO ROAD 85 miles east of Porterville. Daily stage and mail. Saddle horses, pack animals, guides for trips to Kern River—a wonderful trout stream. Hotel and tent houses, home-grown vegetables, milk, cream, provisions. Golf, Dancing, Horseback Riding. C. B. SMITH, SPRINGVILLE, CAL.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

HIGH SIERRA RESORT

Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake, 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by good automobile roads, or night train to Fresno connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R.R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (MAin 7120) or F. M. Williams, Mgr., Huntington Lake, Cal.

The Pines BASS LAKE, MADERA COUNTY Best Bass Fishing in State Boating—Bathing—Dancing Hotel and furnished housekeeping cabins. Information "Times" Peck-Judah

SHOREHAM HOTEL 666 SO. CARONDELET ST. LOS ANGELES

Wilshire Residential District—First class Family Hotel—American Plan—Cuisine Unexcelled—Three lines of transportation—Ten minutes to Broadway—Rates on Application.

SHOW PLEASING TO UNCLE JOHN

Radio Enthusiasts Visit Bay City Exhibition

Many Interesting Displays Placed on View

Function of Wireless in Wartime Explained

BY "UNCLE JOHN"
"Times" Radio Manager
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Friction between San Francisco and Los Angeles has been eliminated by the Pacific Radio Exposition, which opened here at 2:30 p.m., today. Any static of jealousy has been dampened by a carrier wave of hospitality, which established a peak reception for the Southern California delegates.

During the week which the show is to run, we shall endeavor to send a few of the highlights of that brotherly love and good-fellowship which constitutes the radio industry as the widest band of democracy in civilization today—a universal motive destined to bring peace to the world.

At the Civic Auditorium we found a maelstrom of activity, which made interference of seven stations sound like a symphony. However, William T. Bear, executive manager, was tuned in for reception and turned us over to Don Lippincott of the exposition committee, who gave us the "once-over" of the show. From the main entrance we viewed 256 exhibits stationed in booths twenty feet square and uniformly decorated in mission style of architecture. Confronting one directly opposite the main entrance, plate glass eight feet high and thirty feet long inclosed the broadcast platform, where programs are to be presented daily from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. These programs, which will present the leading artists of the San Francisco Bay district, will be amplified on a Western Electric public-address system, which also gives voice in the two side halls of the exposition.

NAVY EXHIBIT

In addition to the manufacturers' and dealers' exhibits and displays we found the United States Navy, which shows the function of radio in warfare; the American Radio Relay League, specializing a demonstration of low wave length at forty meters and, perhaps, most interesting of all, the exhibit of the Signal Corps, under Capt. George P. Bush. This display includes a cote of pigeon carriers, who are supposed to know more about radio than human beings; a complete layout of three-way communication between airplanes and ground stations, admitting of communications by the speaking voice as well as wireless. Another feature of the Signal Corps is a C. W. truck brought down from Camp Lewis, Wash., fully equipped to function as a unit in the transcontinental circuit of the Signal Corps.

The Department of Commerce is exhibiting developments in a booth shared by the Bureau of Standards and Bureau of Navigation. These exhibits clearly indicate that radio primarily is a Federal institution and that all other broadcast must take second place to the needs of the government.

The historical radio exhibit of the Radio Pioneers' Society presented old spark coils of the vintage of 1913, coherers and other now-antiquated equipment.

DEALERS ARRIVE

It is estimated that more than 200 radio dealers and manufacturers of Southern California have trekked north by automobile and train for this exposition. "We are going to take the show by storm," said J. W. Booth of Los Angeles, "and then steal the whole bunch and bring them back to our own radio show on September 5."

Everyone appeared to be very much interested over the arrival of Aimee Semple McPherson of Angelus Temple, who is scheduled to make a flight in an airplane tomorrow.

The first day of the exposition closed with a jinks dinner at 11:30 p.m. in honor of radio broadcast officials and announcers who are guests of the board of directors of the Pacific Radio Trade Association and the exposition committee. The party was scheduled to last until 4 a.m.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of a widely known Methodist minister, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to theaters or church and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to a multitude of people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., suite 469, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.—[Advertisement.

WHO'S CRAZY? ASKS PATIENT

Inmate of Asylum Runs Plant as Regular Engineer Loses

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The County Donegal Mental Hospital doesn't need an engineer any longer. The authorities have picked an insane patient and given him the job, and so expert has he become that he has saved the hospital $5000.

The selection of the "asylum genius" came to light when the former engineer lost in his attempt to get back the job.

Lives Following Jungle Journey With Hurt Back

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In an effort to save the life of C. A. Sexton, employed by a bank in Northern Nigeria, Africa, who suffered a broken back, friends carried him on a litter 800 miles through the jungles and then placed him on a steamer bound for England.

The trip to London was 3200 miles more. Doctors believe that Sexton will survive the ordeal of the long journey and will probable live several years.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should carry a police whistle. Send $1 for one or $2 for three to Nick Harris, 900 Pantages Building.—[Advertisement.

Superb Routes of Travel

Travel Suggestions

Across open seas to foreign lands. Conducted tours to all the world; special tours planned to meet your individual requirements. Steamship tickets over all lines.

Hawaii—Inclusive price tours, $280 and up. Frequent sailings. Steamship passage, $90 each, way.

Around the World—S.S. Belgenland sails December 11 from Los Angeles Harbor.

Africa Cruise—S.S. Orca sails January 19, touching twenty South American, African and Mediterranean ports.

Mediterranean Cruise—"S.S. Rotterdam," February 2, $900 up.

South Sea Islands—Australia—Escorted tours, $1265. Sailing from San Francisco, November 4 and December 2.

South America—2 escorted winter tours.

Send for Literature, details and prices.

American Express *Travel Department*

724 So. Olive St.—TUcker 4026
Bullock's — Broadway and 7th
California Bank, 758 So. Bway.
Heliman Com'l Trust & Savings Bank, 650 So. Spring St.
Hotel Clark, 620 So. Hill St.

Resorts

$10 Two-Day Vacation Tour to **SAN DIEGO—TIA JUANA**

including meals and room at Famous

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

Luxurious Standard Auto Tours Parlor Cars

SEE San Juan Capistrano Mission, Torrey Pines, La Jolla, Oceanside, San Diego, Ramona's Marriage Place, Point Loma and other Points of Historic Interest; Tia Juana, Mexico, and The Silver Strand.

Traveling—Sightseeing—Living Expenses

SPECIAL NOTICE—PRICE ADVANCE Effective, September 1st

Standard Auto Tours in Co-operation with **The T. J. Lawrence Co.** Realtors, 703 W. 6th St. TR. 0376.

FOREST GLEN INN TRINITY COUNTY

A. Dampeard, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. In the vacationist's paradise of Trinity County, in the South Fork of Trinity River, 32 miles from Red Bluff. Stage connects every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; boating; bathing. Rates all reasonable. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $17.50. Resort opens May 1; closes November 1. Elevation 2500 feet. Telegraph service.

LA JOLLA BLUE SEA COTTAGES

20 furnished cottages; 50 steps from beach—Reasonable daily, week and month rates. Phone—"Times" or Blue Sea Cottages, La Jolla, Calif.

OAKGLEN LODGE

Fifteen miles from Redlands over paved road through the Yucaipa Valley to 5000 feet elevation. P. O. Yucaipa. Telephone Redlands Sub. 9033.

RIM·OF·THE·WORLD RESORTS

SEVEN OAKS Medium priced, American Plan mountain resort, catering especially to families and ladies unattended. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Cal. Phone 9092 Redlands. Housekeeping cabins, completely furnished for 2, 4 or 6 persons. Address Housekeeping Cabins, Seven Oaks, Cal.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT New housekeeping cabins, breakfast nooks, few steps from running water; Hotel accommodations; Dining room on water's edge; Meals with meals; Beaks; Tents; New Bath Houses, Tubs, Toilets. Always hot water. Concrete tennis court, pool, horseshoes, dancing with 6-piece orchestra. Amusements free to guests. Sea "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot, Phone 16.

BLUE BIRD LODGE offers everything necessary for your comfort and pleasure.

NOTICE

We are daily booking reservations from people who have never been to Big Bear Lake. Satisfied people will talk. Their friends will listen and heed their advice. Our housekeeping cabins and prices are right. Reservations Times, Motor Transit or M. F. Williams, Pine Knot, California.

Little Pines Camp—Big Bear Clean, quiet, near lake, amusements and business. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, P.O. Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 82.

WOODLAND LODGE—New housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Hot, cold water. Bathroom in each cabin. Phillip Hanf, Pine Knot P. O., Box 699, or see Times.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

Lake Arrowhead Dancing in the quaint village pavilion week-day nights. Ferry service, excursion rides around the lake and moonlight trips. Rowboats, motors and canoes for rent. Auto camp grounds with modern conveniences. Arrowhead Lake Company.

Lake Arrowhead Lodge American Plan — Make your reservations at Los Angeles office, 318 Van Nuys Bldg. Telephone VAndike 0958, or direct to the Lodge. Call Arrowhead, Main 1, or Times Resort Bureaus, Peck-Judah Co., 732 South Spring Street, or ask Mr. Foster's Bureau, Rosslyn Hotel.

CAMP FLEMING

FLEMING GROVE—Capacity 500—Dining room—Bungalettes—Cottages—Hot and Cold Water—Complete sewerage, stores—Dancing—Boats and Sports of all kinds—Reservations "Times" or R. S. Turner, Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, or Motor Transit Information Bureau, 5th and L. A. Sts. MEtropolitan 3850.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in **SAN FRANCISCO**

STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Steamships

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..... Sept. 9
"TAHITI" (12,380 tons) ..... Oct. 7, Dec. 2
"MAKURA" (14,000 tons) ..... Nov. 4, Dec. 30

Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$285. First Class

For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Harold G. Dollis, Dist. Pass. Agt., 510 W. 2nd St., L. A. VAndike 9975.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI IS.)

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... Sept. 23, Nov. 18
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Oct. 21, Dec. 16

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 747 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

YALE & HARVARD

To SAN FRANCISCO at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun.

To SAN DIEGO at 3 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

Los Angeles Steamship Co. 517 So. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 2421

Steamships

Mediterranean *The* CRUISE SUPREME *1926*

on the White Star "Ship of Splendor"

"HOMERIC"

The largest, most modern, most replete and most luxurious steamer sailing to the Mediterranean:

from New York, Jan. 23rd, 1926.

Supreme in the superb specially chartered ship; in the cruise management; in the entertainments aboard and ashore.

The itinerary covers the widest field of worth-while points, including sixteen days in Egypt and Holy Land; optional visits to Paris and London on the homeward trip; also stop-over privileges.

Cook's Fleet of Nile Steamers and Dahabeahs stands foremost on that river.

Thos. Cook & Son

518 So. Spring St., Alexandria Hotel Bldg., LOS ANGELES Telephone: TRinity 1410

Fiji Islands Now—A Direct AMERICAN SERVICE

Leaving San Francisco every 21 days via Honolulu and Samoa to Suva, Fiji Is., from Sydney, Australia, Direct. U. S. Mail liners SONOMA, SIERRA, VENTURA—10,000 tons disp. Rated 15 Knots. Write for picture folder and schedule of fares. New sailings Sept. 3, Sept. 29, Oct. 29.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO., Spreckels Line A. W. Culver, Agent, 311 So. Spring St., L. A.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line (Joint White Star Line (Service	510 S. Spring St. Los Angeles	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ANDANIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
*ARABIC	Sept. 19 Oct. 24 Dec. 3	
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 551 Market St., S. F.		
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
*ANTONIA, Aug. 29	*COLUMBIA ... Sept. 5	
FURCANIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 3	
CAMPANIA	Sept. 19 Oct. 19	
CALIFORNIA	Sept. 19	
‡From Boston only.		
Atlantic Transport	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Charbourg, London		
MINNETONKA	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24	
MINNEWASKA	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7	
MINNEKAHDA	†Sept. 19 †Oct. 17 †Nov. 14	
†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.		
Cunard Line	501 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Charbourg and Southampton		
MAURETANIA	‡Sept. 2 ‡Sept. 23 †Oct. 14	
AQUITANIA	Sept. 9 Sept. 30 Oct. 21	
BERENGARIA	Sept. 16 Oct. 7 Oct. 28	
†Also calls at Plymouth.		
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
FRANCONIA	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24	
*CARINTHIA ... Sept. 5	SCYTHIA ... Oct. 3	
LACONIA ... 12 Nov.		
*CARMANIA	Sept. 19 †Oct. 17 Nov. 14	
†From Boston Oct. 14.		
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
SCYTHIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 4 Oct. 31	
RAMARIA	Sept. 19	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*LANCASTRIA	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24	
*CARONIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 3	
*ALBANIA	Sept. 12 Oct. 17	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ANDANIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
*ARABIC	Sept. 23 Oct. 28 Dec. 2	
French Line	502 Market St., S. F.	
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
FRANCE	Sept. 12 Oct. 7 Oct. 24	
PARIS	Sept. 5 Sept. 26	
New York-Havre-Paris		
*DE GRASSE	Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Nov. 4	
*LA SAVOIE	Sept. 5 Oct. 14 Nov. 14	
*LAFAYETTE	Sept. 19 Oct. 17 Nov. 7	
*ROCHAMBEAU	Sept. 25 Oct. 28 Nov. 25	
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*CHICAGO	Sept. 5 Oct. 15 Nov. 26	
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Sept. 17 Oct. 29 Dec. 10	
*ROUSSILLON	Oct. 1 Nov. 19 Dec. 31	
Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)		
Holland American Line	170 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, or Rotterdam		
VOLENDAM	Aug. 30 Oct. 8 Nov. 7	
NEW AMSTERDAM	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Dec. 5	
RYNDAM	Sept. 13 Oct. 17	
ROTTERDAM	Sept. 19 Oct. 24 Nov. 28	
VEENDAM	Sept. 26 Oct. 31 Dec. 26	
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe		
Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.		
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa		
CONTE VERDE	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
CONTE ROSSO	Sept. 26 Oct. 31 Dec. 5	
Italian Line (N.G.I.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.		
New York to Naples and Genoa		
DUILIO	Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7	
*COLOMBO	Sept. 16 Oct. 24	
*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.		

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

The Great African Cruise

Sailing from New York, Jan. 19, 1926

On the Palatial Cruising Liner ORCA

A Tour that pleased the Prince

"LIVINGSTON, Rhodesia, July 13 (A. P.)—The Prince of Wales visited the Victoria Falls yesterday, viewing them under most favorable conditions. He showed great enthusiasm and delight, declaring it was the most wonderful sight he had ever seen." (News Dispatch)

This cruise includes Victoria Falls among its optional tours. Delightful shore excursions in gorgeous South Africa and on the wondrous East African Coast.

Combined with this unique feature—beautiful West Indies—those magnificent cities of South America—mysterious Egypt—Italy, the Riviera—other favorite places.

West Indies de luxe Cruises—
ARCADIAN, Nov. 11; OHIO, Jan. 21 and Feb. 20.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
"Behind It All—86 Years of Experience"
Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles.
Or any office of the
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
in cooperation with whom the African Cruise will be operated

Steamships

Go to Europe on one of your own ships and you will have one complaint about the trip—"too short"

United States Lines

Operating the LEVIATHAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT HARDING, REPUBLIC *and* AMERICA *to Europe.*

Two WORLD CRUISES *on the beautiful* **RESOLUTE** *(Queen of Cruising Steamers)*

THESE cruises reflect the experience and forethought of a world-famous organization, the knowledge of which is at your disposal as to how to go, the luxury of modern ship travel at its best—and the economy of three and one-half months' duration.

From New York October 13 and From San Francisco Feb. 6 on the (Los Angeles, Feb. 8)

Rates $1500 and up including shore excursions. Inquiries invited — Illustrated booklet on request.

WEST INDIES
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S. S. RELIANCE

UNITED AMERICAN LINES [HARRIMAN LINE]

574 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and railroad agents.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1000 up

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "CARONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo and Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe elapses.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CARONIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise, $600 to $1200. Visiting Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

SOUTH AMERICA

CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CARONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana.

June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean, $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."

Frank C. Clark Times Building New York

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established [illegible]

Ferguson' Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 500 South Spring St.

Announcing 28 de Luxe Cruises

$1167 AROUND THE WORLD

A day. It actually costs you eleven dollars ninety-seven cents to travel on the magnificent new steamers from Los Angeles. This rate includes best outside rooms, (not inside berths), five meals daily, equal if not superior to the world's best hotels.

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COOLIDGE PEACE DRIVE FINDS NEW OBSTACLES

Dominions Block British Guarantee and Germany Raises Issue of Return of Colonies

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—President Coolidge's peace offensive, intended to make Europe compose its quarrels and disarm, is evidently well under way. The political writers of that continent have been exceedingly busy with the part played by Ambassador Houghton in the conference over the "security pact" between Foreign Ministers Briand and Chamberlain in London.. A careful American correspondent in Berlin cables: "It is declared that the United States has indirectly exercised considerable influence on both Germany and France not to let minor obstacles interfere with getting together."

Count Skzrynski, the Polish Foreign Minister, goes to Paris after a visit at the summer capital, and tells the French: "I was deeply impressed by President Coolidge's knowledge of European politics. Undoubtedly re-establishment of security in Europe will result in precious collaboration between the old and new worlds."

There is general agreement that the Briand-Chamberlain conference was the occasion for the initiation of the American effort to bring about a security treaty as a preliminary for the disarmament conference which Mr. Coolidge has announced he wants to summon as soon as possible. The President has made no bones of his desire to have the security treaty out of the way before winter. It is interesting, therefore, to sum up the results of his first effort to bring European diplomacy to a showdown.

The issues which confronted the President when he decided to intervene were difficult enough. Since February, when the Germans initiated the movement for a new "security treaty," there had been a deadlock among Paris, Berlin and London. Germany wanted to give France an absolute guarantee against attack. If France would give Germany freedom to readjust her frontiers facing Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, Britain had upheld this idea. But France had stood pat on all the settlements of the Treaty of Versailles and had insisted that no new pact should take away her rights or those of her eastern allies or stand in the way of her freedom of march across Germany to their assistance if Germany should try to browbeat or attack them.

DEADLOCK REMAINS

The three capitals had talked all around this deadlock for months without in the least budging ony of the contestants. —The question was whether the influence of the United States, with its tremendous financial power, would alter the situation.

It can be said that the American effort has so far not affected the deadlock in the least. On the contrary, it has resulted in uncovering more obstacles. Some first-class issues, which had been overlooked a long while, were suddenly unmasked in our pathway; and they also will have to be surmounted before we can make any progress.

First of these was furnished by the British dominions. They have evidently refused again to back London in its European policy. The circumstance came out in this way: Mr. Briand wanted to know exactly what guarantees against Germany Britain was willing to give. Would she automatically go to war if Germany violated the Treaty of Versailles by moving troops into the neutral Rhine zone, or by other "flagrant acts"? Dispatches from London, Paris and Berlin agree that Mr. Chamberlain declined to give any pledge to make war automatically, holding the Parliaments of London and the dominions must pass upon that question when any issue of belligerency arose.

RIGHT-ABOUT FACE

The best Mr. Chamberlain could do was to recommit the London government to the obligations imposed by the League of Nations covenant—which binds all members to act against an aggressor nation—and to invite the French to leave their safety with the League. This had not been the previous position of Mr. Chamberlain, who had wanted to give positive guarantees. It had been the position of the dominions, who want to see the League made the guarantor of world peace and who are not willing to let London decide when they shall go to war. Since the dominions have been consulted constantly about the "security pact" it is quite clear that Mr. Chamberlain's about-face was due to their insistence.

Both Germany and France have been surprised by this development; and they are equally dissatisfied. They had believed Britain was ready to pledge all her power to guard either from wanton attack across the Rhine. Their organs of publicity have not hesitated to say that Britain's new reserve takes away the very essence of the security plan, since neither nation can now rely on her aid if unjustly attacked by the other.

The second obstacle was uncovered by the official pronouncement that Germany will not enter the League of Nations—as Britain and France insist she must as one of the main conditions of "security"—unless the colonies taken from her after the war are restored. Foreign Minister Stresemann has given a solemn pledge to the nation that he will stick by this demand.

OBSTACLES SHOWN

No more troublesome issue could have been raised. The German territories have all been parceled out under League of Nations "mandates" to various nations (principally Britain.) Just what would have to be done to give them back to Germany is graphically stated by William E. Rappard, Swiss Foreign Minister, who is president of the League's Permanent Mandates Commission.

"If Germany were to receive any of her colonies in return, either in full sovereignty or as mandated territory," he says, "it would require the unanimous consent, first, of the five principal allied and associated powers to whom she ceded them (under the Treaty of Versailles;) second, of the ten states represented on the Council of the League, who expressly confirmed the mandates; and, finally, of the mandatory powers themselves, who concurred in the decision of the Council and without whose consent the terms of the mandates could not be modified."

This condition is additional to others Germany has put forward as concessions that must be made before she will apply for membership in the League. She had previously demanded that her admission of guilt in bringing on the World War should be formally rescinded and that in case of future war she shall be privileged to be neutral and be guaranteed against use of her territory for war making. Both these conditions have been vetoed by France and Britain and the colonial condition will undoubtedly find the same reception.

France has insisted that her eastern allies, especially Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, must be consulted about the proposed pact and that Italy also be included. Mussolini has not been slow to put forward his own obstacles. He demands that the Austrian frontier be guaranteed as well as the Rhine frontier and that other guarantees be given against absorption of Austria by Germany. To such conditions Germany is not likely to agree without a great struggle.

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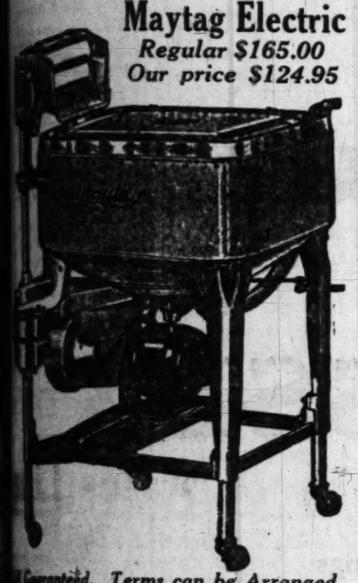

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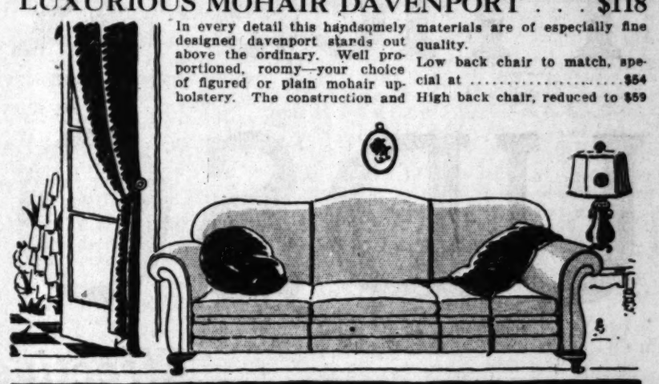
FINAL WEEK
August SALE Specials

To make room for new fall arrivals we are offering, for one week only, large reductions in every department. We advise you to make your purchases now, for you won't be offered such values again for months to come. Included in this week of August Sale Specials are many advance fall arrivals!

LUXURIOUS MOHAIR DAVENPORT . . . $118



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3-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT GROUP $140

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You may purchase separately or in suite:

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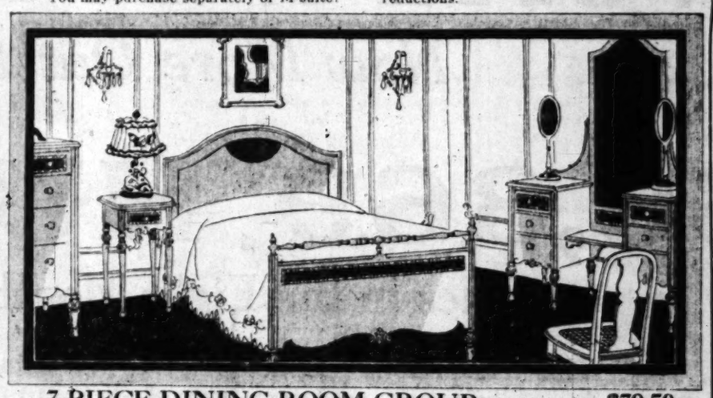
Triple mirror vanity	$67.50

Chair, rocker, bench, desk and night stand may be purchased at equally large reductions.



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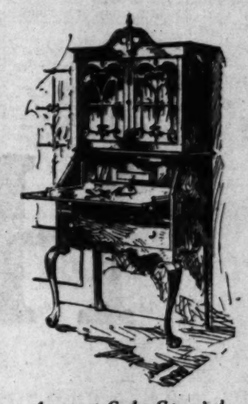

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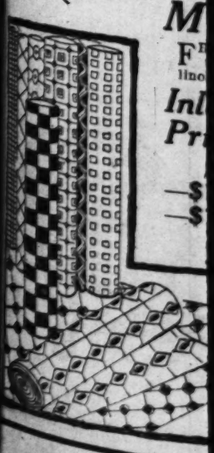
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600 pairs women's novelty-cuff French kid gloves, sample lines $1.98 and $2.98 qualities.

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Stamped on organdy, linene unbleached muslin; 20 patte

Stamped Spread $2.49

The $3.49 unbleached cr crepe; double bed size.

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Bodice top, cuff knee style, of suitable weight for early Fall wear. Sizes 36 to 44, and in both white and flesh color—bigger value for Monday.

Swiss Ribbed Vests 39c

Many women prefer this weave and weight. Fine knit cotton, plain or with fancy crochet built-up tops. Flesh and white; all sizes. 3 for $1.00.

Silk Top Vests 50c

Women's $1.00 Styles

Cotton lisle body with knitted silk tops; bodice and built-up styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1.25 Rayon Vests 98c

Women's Sizes to 44

Fine lustrous quality that has been the season's favorite. Picot edged straps.

3 Price Sale — Women's Dresses

3rd FLOOR, MONDAY

2000 GARMENTS!

Final AUGUST CLEAN-UP

OUR entire stock regrouped into three lots at sensational price reductions for final end-of-the-season stock clearance.

Styles for street, sports, business and afternoon wear. Late summer models of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, flat crepe, printed crepe, satin crepe, georgette, lace, flannel, kashine, etc. Sizes up to 44.

DRESSES $6.75

Women's $10 to $15 Styles

One and two piece models, long waisted, tunic and pleated effects.

DRESSES $9.75

$15 to $22.50 Styles

COLOR assortment includes plenty of black, navy, blue, white, tan, etc.

DRESSES $11.75

$25 to $29.50 Styles

BEAUTIFUL models that are fashioned in scores of clever ways. 3rd Floor.

Girls' and Misses' Hats $1.98

Fall School Styles—3rd Fl.—Millinery Dept.

Jaunty crushable hats that are most practical, and stunning in their clever new Fall color combinations. Some trimmed, some in "perky" cut-out effects.

Girls' School Hats $2.98

Girls' Dept.—4th Fl.

New Fall pokes, off-the-face and drooped brim styles of velvet. Both stiff and soft crowns, trimmed models.

White Felt Hats $2.00

BIG 3rd FLOOR SALE

Neu Styles for Fall

THEY'LL go like wildfire at this wonderfully low price, they're so popular for street, business and sports wear. Snappy new styles that will be much in vogue this fall.

$2

Small & Close-fitting Styles Trimmed with Ribbon Bands And Novelty Felt Ornaments

Our New York office has just sent us over 300 NEW White Hats for this notable Monday feature, more than a dozen different styles. Surely a shape to becomingly frame every type of face. Shop early! WALKER'S, 3rd Floor.

1000 Men's Athletic U'Suits 98c

Imported Broadcloth, Soiesette, Fancy Stripes and Checks—Feature Sale, Monday—Aisle 6

Here's well-made, full-cut union suits, men. that you will find most satisfactory. All have the elastic web back.

The imported English broadcloth and lustrous soiesette come in white and colors. The novelty weaves in tan, blue and lavender stripes.

Knit U'Suits $1.39

Irregulars Chalmer's $1.98, $2.25 Lines

Another notable Monday saving. Medium weight, complete range of men's sizes 34 to 44. Long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length, and athletic style. White and ecru.

Porosknit U'Wear 59c

Irregulars of Chalmer's shirts and drawers, also athletic shirts and drawers. White and ecru, all sizes.

Men's Summer Pajamas $1.69

Imported Fruit-of-the-Loom, mercerized pongee and fancy madras. Solid white, tan, blue and lavender, and novelty patterns. 2 for $3.25.

August SALE Wash Goods

Wanted Weaves for Fall Dresses, Aprons, Shirts, Children's ear, etc.—Second Floor.

54 in. SERGE 98c

The $1.25 Cotton Quality—Monday

This is a very serviceable, washable serge that will make up into sturdy school clothes for boys and girls. Just note the width, 54-inch.

39c Plisse Crepe 29c yd.

In blue-bird, tan, floral and novelty patterns; pink, blue, orchid, peach, white, etc. For lingerie, etc.

FOR SCHOOL TOGS

49c Colored English Prints 39c

Fast color patterns, 32 and 36 inch widths.

25c Yard Wide Percale, 19c

Colors and patterns for dresses, blouses, etc.

$1.25 Cotton Suiting at 98c

Plaids, checks and stripes, 36 and 40 inch.

49c Fast Color Suiting 39c

Plain colors, in the 36-inch width. 2nd Floor

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

3c MADRAS 29c

3nd 36-inch, Woven Patterns

Choose f a wide assortment of new Fall stripes for sch dresses, blouses, etc. Plenty of brown, blue, gr and lavender.

c Broadcloth 39c yd.

Yard ... in a full line of popular colors; pink, rose, en, tan, gray, white etc. Usable remnant length

)c Devonshire 29c

The line Devonshire in the 32-inch width—an amaz value. Plain colors and novelty checks and stripguaranteed fast colors.

3 English ints 29c

Yard de, fast colors; small novelty patterns, in gray, pink, rose, blue, green, an, lavender, etc.

39c Cotton Pongee 29c

Guaranteed fast color, fine fully mercerized quality, in pink, blue, lavender, peach, white, etc.

Boys' $12.98 Long Pants School Suits

Leading Event in the Boys' Dept. Monday

Two-Button English Coat, Blunt Vest & Wide-Bottom Long Pants

Just the type of suit that the boys will wear to school this Fall. A special purchase brings them just in time for school opening and at a remarkably low price. Well tailored, wool fabrics, new Fall patterns and colors. Sizes 9 to 16 years.

$8.

EXTRA PANTS $2

Patterns, colors and sizes to match the suits.

Boys' Dept.—5th Floor.

3000 yds. Inlaid Linoleum $1.00

6th Floor, Monday

MILL TRIAL LENGTHS

FRESH new linoleum just in from the mill—3000 yards on sale as the feature in the linoleum department. Desirable patterns and colorings for every linoleum use, $1.69 to $1.98 lines, up to 20-yd. lengths, bring your room sizes.

Inlaid & Printed LINOLEUM--5 Prices

Special Purchase 300 Full Rolls for Monday—Many Patterns

—$1.69 Linoleum .... $1.19 | —$2.25 Linoleum $1.49
—$1.98 Linoleum .... $1.29 | —$3.50 Linoleum $1.79
—$1.19 Cork Print Linoleum, Special 69c

Imported Inlaid Linoleum $1.79 yd.

The $3.00 Quality—6th Fl.

Special purchase 700 yards from big local importer. All perfect and in usable lengths cut from full bolts.

Gold Seal Congoleum 59c sq. yd.

Guaranteed by the maker as especially adaptable for kitchens, bathrooms and porches; the 89c quality reduced for Monday.

$2.75 Chiffon Velvet

Sale Monday, 2nd Floor

RICH BLACK, 39-INCH

OUR first sale of Fall velvets, and a most remarkable one—10 boxes of fine 39-inch silk pile velvets at $2.75 yard, instead of $3.50 to $4.00. This splendid value demonstrates the advantage of cash shopping at WALKER'S.

Sale Woo Batts

2nd Floor—Monday

We've just received 500 of th 100 per cent wool batts in comfort size, 72x84 inches.

$2.25 Batts, 1-lb. Wool $1.8
$4.49 Batts, 2-lb. Wool $3.8
$6.75 Batts, 3-lb. Wool $5.8

36 in. PRINTED CREPES 85c Yd.

800 Yards Silk Mixtures, $1.00 & $1.25 Qualities

Over 40 beautiful new patterns on light and dark grounds, for Fall dresses, children's wear, underwear, etc.

Tub Alpaca 69c

34-inch—Also Radio Chiffon

Just 1200 yards of these popular washable silk mixtures on sale Monday. Checks, pin stripes, plaids, etc.

Colored Corduroy 69c

900 yards, 33 and 36 inch

The assortment includes over 20 staple colors for house robes and dressing gowns.

36-in. Lace Cloth 39c

1000 yards of this popular silk mixture reduced for Monday. Lingerie shades, including pink, peach, yellow, white, blue, etc.

Costume Velvet $2.49

36-inch—Black Only, Reduced

The fine Boulevard quality for coats and costumes.

Chiffon Velvet $3.75

40 inches Wide, $4.50 Quality

Lustrous silk face velvet in the new Fall shades, for street and evening wear.

Charmant Brocades 89c

1200 yards heavy $1.25 quality, silk mixed, yard wide; plain and 2-tone colors.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Aviador que se Salva Gracias al Paracaídas

SAN ANTONIO (Tejas) Agosto 22.—El teniente K. J. Gregg, oficial estudiante de la escuela superior de aviación de Kelly Field, salvó su vida saltando en paracaídas desde su aeroplano, que se había convertido en una masa informe durante la tentativa del aviador de realisar una maniobra de ataque a 5000 pies de altura sobre el suelo. Es el sexto de los pilotos de Kelly Field, que automáticamente han ingresado como miembros de la asociación más privativa del mundo, el "Club de la Oruga", compuesta de oficiales del servicio aéreo que deben la vida a saltos en paracaídas.

El accidente ocurrió durante un ataque de una bandada de aviones de persecución contra un aeroplano De Haviland, pilotado por el teniente Y. A. Pitts, que iba volando hacia González (Tejas), a una altura de 3000 pies. Pitts ya esperaba el simulacro de ataque, y tan luego como columbró a los que iban a atacarlo, clavó su avión, y descendió como 1500 pies.

Gregg, que se hallaba a 5000 pies de altura, comenzó violentamente en su SE-5 la persecución del DH descendente. Al querer enderezar su aeroplano, después de la bajada a pique, el ala izquierda se plegó bajo el terrible esfuerzo, y se dobló contra el fuselage.

Después de intentar infructuosamente por breves segundos gobernar el avión, que giraba como un trompo, Gregg se dió por vencido, y se dispuso a emplear su paracaídas de urgencia.

En esos momentos, se desprendió el centro del ala superior, y, al caer, lo aprisionó en su asiento. Luchando con desesperación, logró zafarse de la masa de ruinas en que se había convertido su nave aérea, y se arrojó al espacio, con la buena suerte de que su paracaídas funcionara perfectamente. Pudo, pues, descender mansamente los pocos cientos de pies que lo separaban del suelo, en tanto que el avión, ya sin piloto, y con el motor aún funcionando ruidosamente, se precipitó de narices al suelo, sin incendiarse. El piloto resultó con unos cuantos arañazos ligeros.

Fué observado el emocionante accidente por otros pilotos, que, impotentes, describían círculos alrededor de su infortunado camarada.

El teniente Pitts aterrió en el campo cerca de Gregg, y se lo llevó de regreso a Kelly Field en su De Haviland.

Tal Vez Vuelvan a sus Propietarios los Ferrocarriles de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 22. Hoy vaticinó el diario Excelsior que serían devueltos a sus dueños los Ferrocarriles Nacionales de Méjico, y agrega dicho periódico que el primer paso del gobierno en ese sentido será dado el primero del próximo Septiembre.

Ese primer paso será, al decir del referido diario, el retiro de la administración del ministerio de Comunicaciones, donde hasta ahora ha estado radicando, y la entrega de ella a una comisión especial, gobernada directamente por el Presidente. Esa comisión pondrá por obra los planes de reajuste de Calles, y procurará poner el sistema ferrocarrilero en condiciones tales, que resulte aceptable para los dueños. Impedirá ella asimismo, según añade Excelsior, que vuelva a penetrar el "germen político" en la administración ferrocarrilera.

Aconséjase a los Mejicanos que no Emigren

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 22. En todos los Estados Unidos están los cónsules mejicanos ayudando todo lo posible a su gobierno en la campaña de retener en Méjico a los jornaleros, evitándoles que emigren al norte del río Bravo. El más reciente argumento con que se ha contestado al del obrero mejicano, que alega que son mejores los jornales y las condiciones de vida en los Estados Unidos, ha sido el del cónsul mejicano en Kansas City, que ha informado al ministerio de lo Interior en esta ciudad de que hay 1,500,000 hombres y mujeres sin trabajo en los Estados Unidos.

A su vez, el ministerio citado ha entregado a los periódicos de ésta el informe del cónsul de Kansas City, y éstos han comentado dicho informe dentro del espíritu de cooperación con que los diarios de la ciudad de Méjico se están esforzando en ayudar a su gobierno para poner coto a la inmoderada emigración de jornaleros mejicanos a los Estados Unidos.

El cónsul de Kansas City entra en su informe en la historia de la inocupación en los Estados Unidos, tomándola desde 1921, época en la que dice había 2,300,000 gentes sin trabajo. Añade en su informe: "y hay marcadas indicaciones de que pronto va a ser igualada esta cifra". El referido cónsul, y otros de distintas poblaciones norteamericanas, explican por qué debe quedarse en su tierra el trabajador mejicano. Aseguran que se da la preferencia en aquel país a los obreros norteamericanos, y que es una locura que el jornalero mejicano salga de su país, en la creencia de que va a conseguir mejor empleo en los Estados Unidos. Hacen notar los cónsules que no le espera al trabajador mejicano más que la miseria, desde que cruza la frontera, y comienza a tender la mirada en busca de empleo, que no llega a encontrar. Agregan los cónsules que se expone a morirse de hambre, pues que la competencia es terrible, y todas las probabilidades están contra él.

GOVERNOR FROM INDIA VISITS CITY

British Official Golfing Way to Colonial Office in London and Back

A middle-aged Britisher in a tropical helmet stepped from the gangplank of the steamship Calawall when she arrived last night from Hawaii, and asked if there was a golf link near by. When informed that there were several in Southern California, he took his boxes to the Ambassador.

He proved to be Charles Clarke, commissioner (which is a sort of Lieutenant-Governor) of the Province of Nagpur in Central India. He has been stationed there for twenty years and is not through yet. He is on his way to London, golfing as he goes along, and after a conference with the Colonial Office will golf his way back to Nagpur.

When asked about political conditions in India, Mr. Clarke said the nonco-operationist movement was slipping. Its leader, Gandhi, he described as a "shot bear." When asked what that might signify, he said he believed that the American figure was a "gone gosling."

Twenty-nine members of the Ravenscourt Council, Knights of Columbus of Chicago, who have been in Hawaii, returned on the Calawall, which altogether had 269 passengers.

Children Enjoy Annual Party as Elks Guest

Five hundred children shrieked and cavorted to their hearts' content from from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the annual Children's Party at the Elks' clubhouse at 300 South Olive street.

Games of all descriptions, jugglers, acrobats, sleight-of-hand performers and Charlie Murphy's dog, monkey and pony show from Universal City were part of the program presented for the enjoyment of the kiddies.

During the hours of the party all grownups were excluded. Late in the afternoon all participated in a feed in the basement of the club.

A committee of Elks and their wives acted as hosts to the kiddies.

MACKINAC DISASTER DEATH TOLL RISES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT, (R. I.) Aug. 22.—The death of Michael J. Gilligan of Pawtucket, tonight at the Newport Hospital brought the total dead in the Mackinac disaster to forty-seven.

MONARCH HOPS STREET CAR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Recently, says the Cri De Paris, a tall man, elegantly dressed, swung himself upon the platform of a street car in Bordeaux and took out a cigaret. His lighter failed to work, whereupon a fellow-passenger politely gave him a light from his own cigarette. Then the two men entered into conservation of the perennial topic, the high cost of living.

"I suppose you are a manufacturer?" said the workman.

"No, I have no business," replied the other. "I have an old house, which descends from father to son."

"Things are going well?" asked the workman.

"Why, they might go better," replied his vis-a-vis.

The tall man, says the Cri De Paris, was Alfonso XIII, King of Spain.

TO ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

Josephine E. Galbraith, National Aid of the Auxiliary to the National Order of the United Spanish War Veterans and State Deputy of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will leave Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the National Encampment of the Foreign War Veterans, to be held there from the 31th inst., to September 4. She is a delegate from the Capt. Ross Snyder Auxiliary, No. 8, of Los Angeles of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Belgium's falling cost of living has apparently stopped.

American Consul at Mazatlan to be Visitor in City

William G. Wilson of the trade extension of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that William E. Chapman, who has served many years as American Consul at Mazatlan, Mex., will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow en route to a new consular post. The former representative to Mexico will be available to Los Angeles manufacturers for trade information concerning the district where he served.

Appointments to talk with Chapman, according to Wilson, may be made by telephoning the trade extension department. The consul will leave on Thursday for a post in Sault Ste. Marie, Can., it was said.

The States of Sinaloa and Nayarit on the Mexican West Coast are those with which the emissary is familiar, Wilson pointed out.

Another American Consul from Mexico, spending a few days here is Bartley F. Yost of Torreon, State of Coahuila. Mr. Yost and his family are living in a rented home in Highland Park, and will remain until late in September, when his leave of absence will terminate.

GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Lieut.-Col. William H. Moncrief, Medical Corps, who has been on duty in the Philippine department, has been assigned to duty with the Ninth Corps Area Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should carry a police whistle. Send 59c for one or $1 for three to Nick Harris, 900 Pantages Building.—[Advertisement.

City Fire Peril Investigated by Chamber Group

Indicating the interest being manifested by Chamber of Commerce members in suppression of fire menaces, the organization's safety and fire prevention department headed by J. D. Maxfield, reported yesterday that ten days of the month of July were expended in investigating complaints and reports of fire dangers submitted by members.

Fifty Los Angeles concerns were inspected during the period, it was reported, and advice was given on how to render the establishments safer from conflagrations. In addition to the ten days spent investigating, Maxfield reported that three other days were given over entirely to sending food supplies to stricken Santa Barbara.

Army Engi... to File Re... on Abando...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. ... Fifth District Engi... scattered over the ... have been directed to ... existing river and ... in their respective ... should be abandoned.

On the basis of the ... War Department will ... mendations to Congress.

Full opportunity ... all interested parties ... reasons why projects ... be abandoned. Public ... near has been given ... opportunity for ... submits recommendations.

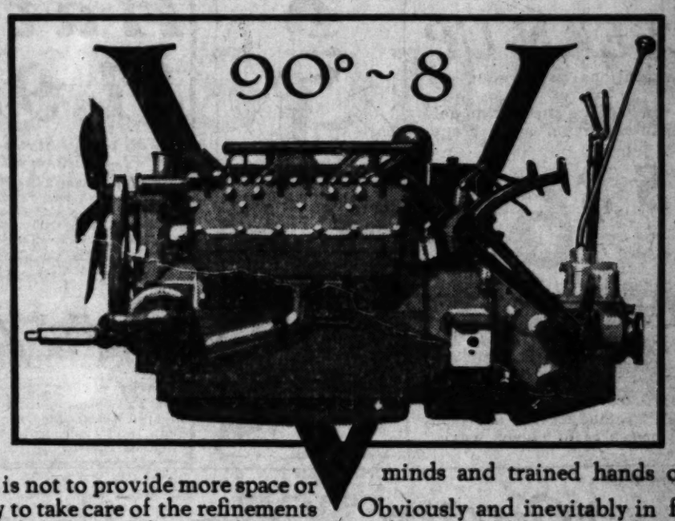
Another $2,500,000 Invested to Protect A PUBLIC IDEAL of SUPREMACY

Learn why Cadillac Builds Only 90 Degree, V-Type Eight-Cylinder Engines. Know the Inexorable Mechanical Laws and Facts Which Make It Innately Impossible for Other Types to Possess the Advantages Which are Exclusive to Cadillac.

The cost of building the Cadillac way is, in itself, an almost insurmountable barrier to any who might cherish the vain ambition to equal Cadillac.

Obviously it is utterly impractical for anyone, at this late date, to try to make the dream come true.

You sense this at once as you learn that with all its magnificent equipment of men and machinery—with all its ingenuity of methods and mastery of technique, slowly and laboriously built up through the years—Cadillac, itself, had to invest $2,500,000 *this year* in new machinery and equipment.



This huge investment, mind you, is not to provide more space or larger equipment, but is necessary to take care of the refinements and improvements which are today so manifest in the new Cadillac; which are so obviously above and beyond even the hope of emulation.

Add to this $2,500,000 the other millions it would take to reproduce the already existing Cadillac equipment and you see at once that none but Cadillac can afford to pay the price of Cadillac mechanical leadership.

Nor is that all. Think of the years of painstaking but prideful devotion to a standard—the carefully trained habits of years—the ineradicable and unpurchasable traits of artisanship that can come only with the years!

Imagine the futility of trying to find such men, in the full bloom of their craftsmanship.

Think of the years it would take to bring them to the level of Cadillac of today,—with Cadillac all during these years ever perfecting its equipment, its methods and the orderly minds and trained hands of its men.

Obviously and inevitably in five years, or in 20, Cadillac leadership would be as great and as hopelessly advanced then as it is right this minute.

$2,500,000 will build and equip a sizeable automobile plant, prepared to produce a profitable quantity of eight cylinder automobiles—but not Cadillac 90 Degree, V-Type Eight-Cylinder automobiles.

Here are the Mechanical and Performance Reasons for Cadillac Leadership

In the short Cadillac engine the fuel mixture to the various cylinders is more uniform. On the V-Type Cadillac the maximum distance between carburetor and any cylinder is only about ½ the corresponding distance of an all-in-line engine.

The V-Type Cadillac is more efficiently cooled, because of the more uniform temperature of water around the various cylinders.

A simple mathematical demonstration proves that the 90 degree V-Type Eight such as Cadillac builds assures regular firing intervals—which is not possible with 60 degree V-Type Eights. This results in a more uniform torque, an even application of power, and greater smoothness particularly at low speeds.

In the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight the "Vee" between cylinder blocks is wider, and consequently much more accessible for valve or carburetor adjustments.

Last, but by no means least, is the inescapable fact that only the 90 degree V-Type Eight can utilize the natural compensating principle which is the root and source of the elimination of vibration.

The V-Type Eight is shorter and more compact than any all-in-line engine of the same number of cylinders. More than that, it is shorter than any other engine with the same piston displacement having four or more cylinders. And bear in mind that Piston Displacement has a direct bearing on power and flexibility.

Thus the Cadillac engine takes up less room in the chassis and allows more room for passenger space.

In the V-Type Eight the crankshaft is shorter, more rigid and requires fewer bearings. In the all-in-line types of eights from 7 to 9 bearings are needed—and with so many the alignment is difficult.

The crankshaft of a V-Type Eight being short, is much less subject to twist, thus eliminating torsional vibration. That is why a vibration dampener is unnecessary on a V-Type Eight.

Remember It is Cadillac That Promises You These Advantages

As a result of its 11 years of continuous experience in building its famous 90 degree, V-Type Eight cylinder engines; as the result of mechanical and technical experiments in its own laboratories, supplemented by the resources and experience of General Motors, Cadillac gives you its mature and deliberate judgment that no other known principle or design can give the advantages found in the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight Cylinder Engine.

Don Lee
151 E. Union St.
Pasadena

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

Hillcrest Motor Co.
6154 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Oriental Rugs

Cash Raising Sale
1200 Pieces

	Before	Now
40 Ladik, 2x3, 1.10x3, 1.6x3	$ 18.00	$ 7.50
1 Persian Arak, 9.6x12	300.00	150.00
1 Persian Sirapy, 8x13	250.00	145.00
1 Anatolian Oushak, 8.6x11.6	235.00	145.00
1 Anatolian Oushak, 9x12	175.00	65.00
25 Lilahan, 4.6x2.9, 4x2.10	50.00	25.00
30 Baluchistan, 5x3, 6x3, 4.10x3	40.00	17.50
25 Runner Persian, 12x3.6, 10x3.10	95.00	45.00
30 Persian Iran, 6x3.6, 5.6x3.4	100.00	37.50
10 Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	425.00	250.00
10 Gorovian, 12x10, 12.6x10	410.00	250.00
5 Kandahar, 10x13	635.00	395.00
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12	925.00	550.00
10 Royal Arak, 9x12	400.00	250.00
Ispahan, 20.8x12.8	1750.00	900.00
Royal Arak, 11.2x13.9	735.00	365.00
Turkish Anatolian, 20x12	975.00	600.00

Also 100 pieces, 13x22 Ispahan, 13x21 Royal Sarouk, 12x20 Laver, 12x20 Anatolian, all kinds and all sizes.

—SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICES—

G. H. APOSHIAN

2804 W. 7th St. WAsh. 1548

Store Open 8 a.m. Until 10 p.m.

Army Engineers to File Reports on Abandonment

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Fifth District Army Engineers scattered over the United States have been directed to report on existing river and harbor projects in their respective jurisdictions should be abandoned.

On the basis of their reports the War Department will make recommendations to Congress.

Full opportunity will be given all interested parties to present reasons why projects should not be abandoned. Each district engineer has been instructed to give opportunity for hearings before he submits recommendations.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 187 Washington Returns to Civil Life. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

FRASER HUNTED IN MEXICO

Palm Park Multimillionaire Reported Seen in Mexicali Resort Friday Night

Search for Earl A. Fraser, vanished Ocean Park multimillionaire, was resumed yesterday in Mexicali upon receipt of a report that a man closely answering the general description of the missing capitalist had been seen in the Mexicali resort Friday night.

The report came from Patrolman R. E. Dinsey of Mexicali, who knew Fraser while the latter was managing his father's estate in Imperial. The officer, according to reports received, says that he had gone into a Mexicali resort Friday night and had seen a man he believed to be Fraser playing cards with several others.

He paid no attention to the man at the time, he said, and did not speak to him. It was only yesterday morning that he learned of the disappearance of Fraser and recalled the incident at the resort. Mexicali police are now engaged in an extended search for the vanished sportsman and amusement man.

NEAR BREAKDOWN

Mrs. Fraser, overcome by worry and anxiety, was under the care of a physician in her suite at the Merritt-Jones Hotel in Ocean Park and was reported to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The news of the disappearance was being kept from Fraser's mother, Mrs. A. R. Fraser of Avenue Forty-one, Venice, for fear it would cause the elderly woman's collapse.

The theory that Fraser met with foul play continued to grow in the minds of investigators although they admitted that not a single clew has been uncovered to support that or any other theory for the disappearance.

Fraser dropped from sight when he left Ocean Park at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, ostensibly bound for Los Angeles to see the fights in Olympic Auditorium. He had a considerable sum of money on his person and wore about $6000 worth of jewelry at that time, although the amount was not out of the ordinary for him. He never returned to his suite in the Merritt-Jones.

EXPECTED HOME

Mrs. Fraser expected her husband home after the fights but did not report the disappearance to the police until his absence on the second night. She said that he had always been regular in his habits and that she knew that he had not been contemplating any trip away from home. She recalled that her husband had said that a touring car carrying three men had twice seemed to be following him on trips between Ocean Park and Los Angeles and that he feared that they intended to rob him.

ENGINEER KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CONESUS JUNCTION (N. Y.) Aug. 22.—William Brothers of Avon, engineer of an Erie shuttle train that runs between Lakeville and this place on Conesus Lake, was killed today when his locomotive jumped the track and plunged down a fifteen-foot embankment. The fireman and conductor were injured.

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR NAMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) Aug. 22. Marion O. Dunning of Savannah, Ga., was appointed today to be Collector of Customs at Savannah.

Rum-Runners at Bay City Foiled in Firing Boat

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—When the Federal rum-chaser 256 overtook the launch Coaster in Half Moon Bay early today, the crew of the launch set it afire. Nevertheless the Federal officers retrieved several cases of liquor, they reported, and arrested two of the crew.

The rum-chaser had a line aboard the launch when the fire broke out. Despite explosion of the gasoline tank, some of the liquor was salvaged.

When brought aboard the rum-chaser, the two men tried to escape by diving overboard, but were picked up quickly. They were brought to San Francisco and turned over to the United States marshal. Their names have not been divulged.

HUNDRED DROWN AS FERRY TIPS IN INDIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—An Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Calcutta says 100 persons were drowned in the Meghna River near Langalyia by the capsizing of a ferry boat during a storm.

Gun Detonations Cause Relapses of War Veterans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Terrifying memories of their days in France came back to six shell-shocked World War veterans when the big guns at Fort Andrews went into action for target practice while an excursion steamer carrying nearly 300 veterans on a harbor outing passed the fort yesterday. Six of the men became hysterical. Nurses and attendants quieted them and reassured other veterans who were not seriously upset by the firing.

Ambulances from the United States Veterans' Bureau and fire department automobiles were called to the dock to take the seriously affected men back to their hospitals.

ARIZONA LITERATURE WILL BE SENT FAIRS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 22.—Agencies of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will distribute about 100,000 pieces of Arizona immigration literature at Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana State fairs in September. Advertising matter has been furnished by commercial bodies in Phoenix, Tucson, Bisbee, Douglas, Prescott, Flagstaff, Florence, Yuma and Glendale.

A. S. SALISIAN

Announces

An Oriental Rug Event In Our New Showrooms 1007 W. 7th

Of Paramount Importance in point of diversity, number and quality, nothing have we heretofore offered to the Rug Devotees of Los Angeles to approach this collection of collections.

Rarest Kashan in America, 24x14, Sarouk rose field, 25x13, Sarouk in blue allover pattern, 23x13, Royal Palace Kermanshah, 34x21 feet, Antique Ispahan, 24 and 26 feet by 16.8. A Lilihan rug in medium blue field, rose and gold border of rarest quality we have had in twenty years.

These are only very few of the many large carpet sizes we have in our collection.

Inasmuch as any statement of comparative prices, coupled with sizes and names of rugs, would convey no adequate idea of the wonderful values offered,

We earnestly invite you to examine them and make comparisons.

A. S. SALISIAN
1007 West 7th St. Tel. VA. 6730

MASTERPIECES

A MASTERPIECE

The Taj Mahal, Agra, India, the pearl of Indian architecture, constructed entirely of pure white marble.

A MASTERPIECE

The Wurlitzer Grand Piano, designed and built at the Wurlitzer Factories, North Tonawanda, N. Y. and De Kalb, Illinois.

THOUSANDS of slaves toiled twenty years to build this remarkable palace and monument for Shan Jehan. But more than two-hundred years devotion to the highest ideals of musical craftsmanship has gone into the development of the

WURLITZER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
GRAND PIANO

This superlative instrument is the ultimate achievement of the House of Wurlitzer, of which seven generations, in unbroken line, have won renown in the making of fine musical instruments.

Wurlitzer Grand Pianos—the finest pianos made—are sold at lower prices because of the tremendous volume of Wurlitzer coast to coast sales. Invest in a Wurlitzer and save the difference. A liberal allowance for pianos in exchange and convenient time payments arranged. Call or write for a beautiful new Piano Catalog.

WURLITZER GRANDS

Studio Grand — *Length, 4 ft. 8 in*	$625
De Luxe Miniature — *Length, 4ft. 10 in.*	$750
Baby Grand — *Length, 5 ft. 2 in.*	$985
Parlor Grand — *Length, 6 ft.*	$1250
Parlor Concert Grand — *Length, 7 ft.*	$1800

WURLITZER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS · ORGANS · HARPS · MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

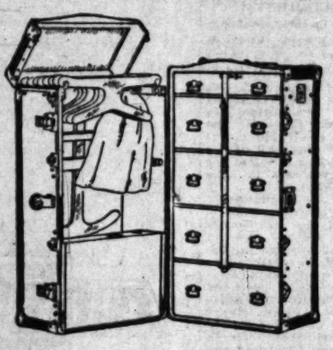
814 So. Broadway
Open Evenings

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

FOURTH AND LAST WEEK of

Dyas' August Sale of Luggage

The values offered are proving irresistible to economically inclined men and women who need new luggage—and particularly those about to enter college



Reductions on Trunx Average Nearly One-Third

And every article is of strictly high grade.

Every piece of Dyas Luggage carries a double guarantee---that of the maker and of B. H. Dyas Co.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $39.50
Reduced from $55

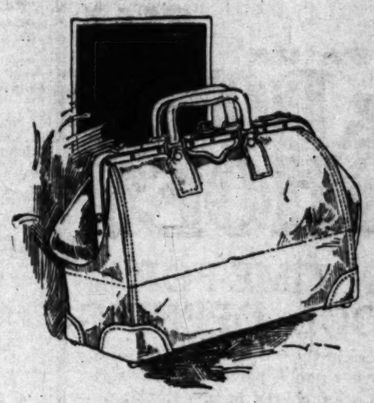
Full size. Strongly built—5-ply construction with nine-ply veneer tops. 4 drawers. Blue Keratol lining. Locking bar, etc.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $49.50
Reduced from $63.75

5-ply body and 9-ply top, lined throughout with Keratol. Four deep drawers, shoe box, etc. Dust curtain, too.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $59.75
Reduced from $87.50

Full and extra sizes. 5-ply veneer body with 9-ply top. Dustproof and mothproof. Its modern conveniences will amaze you.



Women's Fitted Cases
Specially Priced
$28.75—$39.75

Really wonderful values, both.

Full round edge style, cobra cowhide covered and moire silk lined—LUXURIOUS.

Then, too, they are quite completely equipped with toilet articles in a separate tray. 22-inch size.

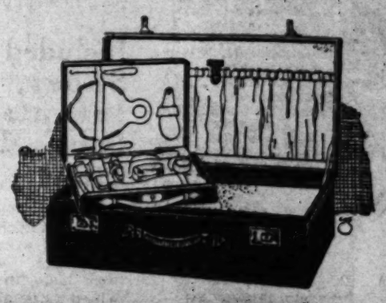
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Traveling Bags $9.95

18-inch bags of walrus of shark-grained cowhide, full leather lined. Heavy stock throughout, so one is assured of long service.

Traveling Bags $14.95

18-inch bags of extremely heavy cowhide, made in three-piece style and *hand-sewed all through*. Black or brown; 18-inch size; leather lined.



ORPHANS DRIVE EXCEEDS QUOTA

City Subscribes for Aid of War Victims

Ex-Service Men Rally to Do Their Bit

Many Children to Receive Needed Help

J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank and chairman of the local committee in the drive to raise an endowment fund for orphans of veterans of the World War, announced yesterday that the Los Angeles district had exceeded its financial quota for the support of these orphaned children.

The quota for this district was $215,000, and has been oversubscribed, Mr. Day stated. The total objective for the United States is $5,000,000.

Mr. Day, as chairman of the local committee, heartily thanked his fellow-workers in the drive as well as those who contributed to the quota for the orphans of the heroes.

"It gives me the deepest sense of gratification to be able to announce that our objective has been exceeded," he stated. "We have been splendidly supported by the various chairmen and their committees, and many of our contributions have been made by ex-service men who, themselves fought in the great struggle. We have also to thank the Los Angeles newspapers for the generous publicity they have given the drive, and the Chamber of Commerce for unstinted support. One of the pleasing features about this effort is that every dollar subscribed will go to the fund: the entire expenses of the drive having been defrayed by Hollywood Post of the American Legion and some individual subscribers."

Los Angeles district includes the Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh and parts of the Eighth Congressional Districts. All contributed their shares, and helped to bring about the successful termination of the campaign. Many thousands of widows and orphans of ex-service men will receive support through this fund, who are not eligible for pensions from the government, owing to the fact that after discharge many men developed health troubles which were not apparent at the end of the campaign.

NO JOB; NO COIN---QUADRUPLETS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—As he had done many times in the past, Harry Higgins of Glamorgan dragged his footsteps homeward. He would have to tell the missus the same old story—no work, no money. It was discouraging. He thought he heard a strange medley of cries from his home. He opened the outer door softly. A stranger with a satchel was on the point of going out. The stranger approached and cupping his hands whispered in Higgins's ear. "They're quadruplets—three daughters and a son." Who wants to give Higgins a job? He must have one now.

BAY CITY MAN HEADS FIREMAN ASSOCIATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—James Radford of San Francisco was elected president of the California State Firemen's Association at the closing session of the annual convention here today. Other officers elected to serve with Redford are: J. B. Holmes, Pasadena, first vice-president; A. W. Boothby, Sacramento, second vice-president; A. Alcovich, Redlands, recording secretary, and H. E. Strasser, San Diego, treasurer. Long Beach was chosen by the firemen for their meeting-place next year.

FUND SENT TO SANTA BARBARA

Los Angeles County Total Reaches $83,500

Quake Relief Money Still Far Below Quota

Campaign Leaders Urge Greater Efforts

Sixty thousand dollars was sent from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara yesterday to be added to the emergency relief fund of $1,100,000 now being raised throughout California to meet that city's most pressing needs resulting from the recent earthquake disaster.

Of this amount $50,000 was forwarded by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce in charge of the campaign to raise funds in Los Angeles county, while $10,000 was an independent donation by the Standard Oil Company.

Among the larger items included in the $50,000 contribution was $20,000 received from the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association; $10,463 raised through the subscription conducted by The Times; $1303 representing $1 each of all the employees of the J. W. Robinson Company, and $118 from the employees of the Chamber of Commerce. The balance was made up of a list of smaller donations representing 297 individuals and firms.

LEADERS PLEASED

"We are much pleased with the donations now beginning to come in from firms that are collecting $1 contributions among their employees," said S. P. Morris of the Chamber of Commerce, campaign manager for Los Angeles county. "This plan for raising money was put into effect less than one week ago, and the returns, of which the contribution of the J. W. Robinson Company is an example, are just beginning to come in.

"To carry out the plan the different lines of business have been classified, each firm of a given classification canvassing its employees and turning in the receipts to the person in charge of the campaign for that classification. The returns thus far received from this source show contributions of 100 per cent among the employees of the firms reporting. We hope this record will stimulate the remaining groups of employees among the various mercantile and manufacturing establishments so that there will be a 100 per cent showing all along the line."

While the contributions that went forward yesterday were an encouragement to the campaign leaders and their associates, Mr. Morris suggested that they are still so far below the goal that it will be necessary to carry on with renewed vigor.

"With the addition of the money that went forward today, the total contribution of Los Angeles county, so far as our records show, is only $83,500," he said. "Inasmuch as our county's quota is $419,600, this showing is not so good, considering the length of time the campaign has been under way. Unfortunately, the returns from other parts of the State have been no better. The reports on the 20th inst. showed that on that date the total of all contributions throughou California was only $74,701. That's a long way from $1,100,000 and indicates that the campaign from now on will have to be pepped up to a greater extent than heretofore."

MAKE STATEMENT

The California Development Association, under whose auspices the State-wide campaign is being conducted, issued an official statement yesterday through C. C. Teague, chairman of the association's campaign committee, in which attention was called to the fact that rumors are being circulated to the effect that part of the fund being raised is to be used for permanent improvements in the city of Santa Barbara.

"These reports are unqualifiedly false," declares Chairman Teague. "The directors of the California Development Association met in Santa Barbara and devoted an entire day to most carefully canvassing the needs of Santa Barbara. These needs have been the subject of most careful investigation by the Santa Barbara Relief Committee, composed of some of the most public-spirited men in Santa Barbara, who furnished the directors with a complete statement of those needs. The California Development Association came to the conclusion that $1,100,000 was the minimum sum that was necessary for emergency aid.

"We want to assure the people of California that this money is urgently needed and that it will be spent only for these purposes. We have been definitely assured by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, who is the chairman of the Santa Barbara Relief Committee, that this committee will have the entire charge, personally on the ground, of the expenditure of this money, and that it will be used only for charitable purposes."

WOMEN PLEAD

Supplementing the association's statement is a letter just sent out by Mrs. Michel A. Levy, president of the Santa Barbara Women's Club, to all federated women's clubs in the State, in which a vivid picture of the deplorable conditions in Santa Barbara are set out as follows:

"Three of the public schools are a tangled mass of iron, wood and plaster, the rest injured. Our houses of worship with one exception were laid low. The St. Francis Hospital was completely shattered. The Old Mission, so famous in California history, and a cradle of civilization in Santa Barbara, is a forlorn mass of broken towers and cracked walls. Many of the poor were driven out of their homes, made uninhabitable by the catastrophe. Distress is keen."

GLENDALE'S SHARE OF FUND GROWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Aug. 22.—D. H. Smith, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Santa Barbara Relief Fund Committee, announced today an additional $200, which poured into the committee's hands yesterday, had swollen the Glendale fund to $4,508.50. The list contains over 200 names at present.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Moves

From 698 Berendo to 3173 Wilshire Boulevard.

SANTA BARBARA FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and deliver to the authorized agents of the California Development Association any sums sent to this paper as contributions to the $1,100,000 fund to be raised by the association for emergency and charitable work in stricken Santa Barbara.

The Times itself started the fund with a donation of $10,000 and takes this occasion to urge all loyal Californians, individuals, organizations, companies, etc., to give to the extent of their abilities. The need is urgent. Santa Barbara has pluckily refused eastern help in the belief that California will take care of her own. Let her be not disappointed!

Contributions may be made through any bank or newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce or the California Development Association, Garland Building, Los Angeles. If sent to The Times, checks should be made payable to the Santa Barbara Fund.

Up to 4 p.m., yesterday contributions received by The Times were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$34,444.65
Hunter-Dulin & Co.	100.00
E. P. Thom	100.00
Crenshaw & Smalley	100.00
Weaver Roof Company	100.00
J. Adella Coyle	25.00
The Furniture Club of Southern California	25.00
Mrs. Rose B. Jordan	25.00
Mrs. M. C. Chappellet	25.00
No name	25.00
S. G. Marshutz	25.00
Ella G. Fisk	25.00
"The physicians of Suite 427, L. A. Railway Bldg"	17.50
Harriette L. Rundel	15.00
Celia Tacker	10.00
Billy and Barbara Dye	10.00
A friend (repeat)	10.00
Janet A. Nelson	5.00
Mrs. Emma Kunkel	5.00
J. E. C.	5.00
Warren Whitten	5.00
Melville Dozier	5.00
G. E. Shelton	5.00
Banning friend	3.00
Friends	3.00
A Californian	2.00
Mrs. C. F.	2.00
D. A. Boal and Lolah Boal	2.00
A friend	1.00
Arcadian	1.00
Total to date	$35,136.15

BURGLAR RECAPTURED

Convicted Thief Trailed by Letter to Woman

Louis Ruiz, alias Louis Gonzales, convicted burglar, who escaped from Deputy Sheriff Daniels several weeks ago when the latter was taken suddenly ill, was recaptured at a rooming-house in Maywood yesterday and will be taken to San Quentin immediately.

The escaped prisoner was traced through a letter he had sent to a young woman friend from his place of concealment.

He had been taken to his home by Deputy Daniels on a court order, but escaped from the officer when they were returning to the County Jail.

WOMEN ELECTROCUTE UNWANTED ANIMALS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The city of London is electrocuting 1500 cats and dogs a week. In the last dozen years 437,429 cats and 31,218 dogs have been put to death. The "executioner-in-chief" is a woman, who has six woman assistants scouring London daily for animals which have outlived their usefulness or are not wanted. The cats' death chamber is a drawer into which runs the electrical apparatus. A collar, through which the current passes, is placed on the animals condemned to die.

Dead beats our victims. If they owe you money we will get it if any one can. Nick Harris Claim Agency, 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Infants' Shoes 50c
Hand turned Mary Jane slippers and baby's first step sandals.

THE WESTERN
225-229 SO. BROADWAY

Men's Shoes $1.98
Short lines of men's high and low shoes in styles that sold at up to $5 pair.

Gigantic New Purchases
WOMENS' LOW SHOES

Always a step ahead—while most stores are asking near to top prices for summer footwear—we make a buying scoop that brings finest low shoes in ultra modish patterns.

INCLUDING BRAND NEW FALL STYLES

D'Orsay and Regent Pumps
—VELVETS at $1.95
—DULL CALF at $1.95
—BLACK SATIN at $1.95
—PATENT COLT at $1.95
Also one hundred and one other stunning fashions of low shoes featuring.
Popular Opera Pump,
Popular Gore Pump,
Popular Buckle Pump
Popular Strap Pump.
Choice—every smart fabric and every leather.

$1.95

At Only $1.95
PATENTS OR TAN RUSSIA WITH BLOND, BATIK, MARBLE, KID QUARTERS — ALL PATENTS — ALL SATINS—BLOND, KID OR SATIN—GRAY KID OR SATIN —NEEL STYLES.
Low collegiate Cuban, baby Spanish and spike heels. Every size and width.
Majority of French cord bound with genuine light colored kid linings that will not soil stockings.

Xtra Special
Limited lot of D'orsay Pumps with the new detachable Steel or Rhinestone Buckles as pictured—

COMPANION SALE
15000 PAIRS
GIRLS & BOYS High & Low SHOES

RIGHT IN TIME FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Every pair of shoes in this lot is made of carefully selected leathers, every pair is perfect and the styles are new. All sizes are included in this amazing assortment, ranging from children's, 5½ to 11, to misses' sizes, 11½ to 2.

The leathers include patent kid, tan and black calf, smoke and elk leathers. Broad and medium toes, in strapped and lace styles.

Included Are Boys' Gymnasium Shoes, Scuffers Etc. Also Infants' Hand Turned Shoes, Baby's First Steps Etc.

These shoes are of the sturdy construction that growing feet require and are featured to special advantage. Made on broad foot-form lasts, in desired leathers—priced unusually low.

99¢

The World's Greatest Automobile Value!

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Now You Can Get

—a fully equipped quality touring car for $525
—a racy, streamline roadster for $525
—a fine coupe with balloon tires and disc wheels for $675
—a Fisher Body Coach seating five people comfortably for $695
—a handsome sedan beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments for $775
All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

What you get for your money—that is what really counts—that is the definition of value.

In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost that it is possible to obtain in any car built.

Chevrolet offers you the most for your automobile dollar. It possesses 83 distinct quality features. It possesses construction typical of the highest priced cars—a powerful, economical motor—dry plate disc clutch—selective three speed transmission—sturdy rear axle with pressed steel, banjo type housing—semi-elliptic springs of chrome-vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last definitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

Chevrolet gives you power, durability, dependability, comfort, economy and fine appearance. And because this car provides such an extent of quality at low cost, Chevrolet has become the world's largest builder of quality cars with sliding gear transmission.

See these remarkable values today.

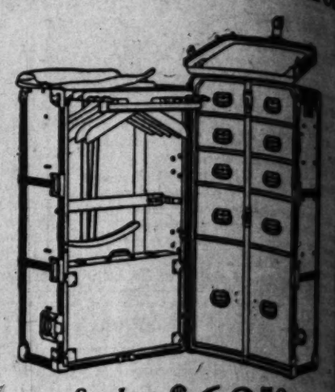
New Low Prices
New Quality Features

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

Southwest Chevrolet, Inc. 7838 South Vermont.
Washington Chevrolet Co., 3382 West Washington.
J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., Fifteenth and Figueroa.
Downtown Chevrolet, Seventh at Central.
Eastside Chevrolet Co., 3700 Whittier Blvd.
Gordon Warren, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
1286 N. Western Ave. Hollywood
Economy Chevrolet, Inc. 5530 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow S. Pelz, Eleventh at Olive.
Gwynn Motor Co., 1401 North Broadway.
Spencer Haworth, Inc., Twelfth at Olive St.
Manuel Auto Sales Co., 409 S. Vermont.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

AT THE TOP
of that list of college needs—
A Hartmann Wardrobe



Student Special $69.50

This price is a special price to parents who are outfitting their sons and daughters for college. This Hartmann is sold nationally as a Student Special. When our present stock is gone there will be no more.

Buy a Hartmann now and eliminate all trunk worries for many years to come.

Mail Orders Filled — Charge Accounts Invited

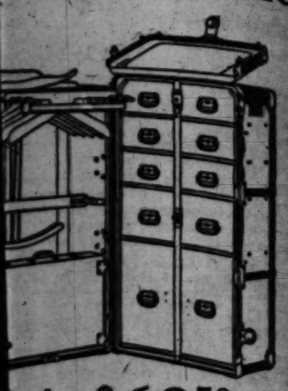
Arnold Ross
428 W. P.
"The Home of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks"

APARTMENTS
Rents—rooms—hous... listed daily in TIMES Want

T THE TOP

list of college needs—

tmann Wardrobe



tudent Special $69.50

is a special price to parents who ing their sons and daughters for This Hartmann is sold nationally ent Special. When our present one there will be no more.

rtmann now and eliminate all erries for many years to come.

Charge Accounts Invited

old Ross Co.

That Lasts

425 W. 7th St.

of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks"

ENTS

flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

catest Value!

Latest Model!

ATWATER KENT RADIO

GREATER beauty of encasement—with the well known Atwater Kent maximum volume that brings in distant stations clear and true. It is quality that has made the national reputation for Atwater Kent! There is scientific precision—masterly workmanship that goes into every set—the result: an unfailing performance that is phenomenal. See the varying models at Barker Bros.—let Barker Bros.' experts explain the points of superiority—hear the Atwater Kent yourself!

AS SHOWN in the sketch above, Atwater Kent radio model 1230 is encased in a handsome period cabinet. English brown mahogany or American walnut, duo-tone with rosewood and walnut inlay, creates the finest of cabinet units. Without accessories $275

WIDE RANGE of reception together with volume on other local or distant broadcasts have made Model 32 a favorite, without accessories. Same below $85

LIBERAL CREDIT

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher, finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last indefinitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

Chevrolet gives you power, durability, dependability, comfort, economy and fine appearance. And because this car provides such an extent of quality at low cost, Chevrolet has become the world's largest builder of quality cars with sliding gear transmission.

See these remarkable values today.

Prices Features

Chevrolet Dealer

Winslow S. Felix, Eleventh at Olive.
Gwynn Motor Co., 1401 North Broadway
Spencer Kennelly, Inc., Twelfth at Main St.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 4079 S. Vermont

W COST

...REWS SEEKS ...E-WAR AIDES

...chelor Hopes to Get ...h-Class Men

...Administrators Take ...Jobs Temporarily

...Heads Responsible Under New Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...HINGTON, Aug. 22.—Effort to ... large number of large af... appointments as ... administrators will be ... by Assistant Secretary ... Lincoln C. An...

... the list of administrators ... was made up, ... part of new already ... it was learned that ... has not given up hope ... several men of $50,000 ... to take the $8000 jobs ... of rendering public ...

... the first seven of the ... administrators were ... or "active" would in... ... Andrews intends to ... for each of these ... for these ... are at Chicago, New ... Buffalo, St. Louis, ... Honolulu.

...E RESPONSIBLE

... the decentralization ... will become effec... 1, next, when the ... administrators take ... Andrews intends to hold ... absolutely re... ... conditions in his dis... ... to clean up the ... particular district ... the dissipation of the ...

... decentralization program is ... a total reduction ... of the prohibition ... of about 1000. The force ... headquarters of ... unit of the Internal ... will be cut from ... to possibly 200.

... made possible ... the issuance of ... administrative ... be handled at the of... district admin... Washington. ... Commission ... the employment ... stenographers and ... of the prohibition ... departments. The ... employees, however, ... under civil service ... will be forced to ... work.

...TTERS MOVE

... of the situation, ... have specialized in ... prohibition cases in ... have discovered that ... of livelihood is threat... of them are arrang... to cities where pro... ... will center, such ... Philadelphia or Chi...

... to be rumors that ... Commissioner Roy ... will drop out of the ... This he still retains his ... salary, he has ... and the adminis... ... secret of the ... upon Gen. An... ... Mr. Haynes to ... as to ...

"SNOWSTORM" ONLY LATHER

Flying Barber Cause of Giving Texans Real Thrill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22. Flying carpets and "Flying Dutchmen" are common tradition, but Kelly Field has the only flying barber chair extant.

And the snowstorm which Texans thought they saw recently, was merely lather being discarded by the Kelly Field barber.

When one of the school groups went from the San Antonio field to Ellington Field at Houston, Tex., for machine-gun practice they needed shaves.

So the post barber, R. E. Colson, and his chair, were loaded in a big Martin bomber and flown to Ellington Field. When the training was completed at Ellington Field, Colson and his flying chair again were placed in the bomber and piloted back to Kelly Field.

Student flyers had their haircuts at Ellington and got to the message stage at Kelly Field.

whether or not prohibition can be enforced.

ROCKEFELLER ASKED TO AID APPOINTMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been asked by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to assist him in finding a permanent appointee for district dry chief here, it was learned today.

Gen. Andrews, it was said, is looking for a man for the New York district, who will match the appointment of Frederick Baird to the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Baird was suggested by Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation and formerly was traffic manager for the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad.

John A. Foster has been named temporary chief at New York.

SMALL BOY RESCUES CHILD NEAR OAKLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Aug. 22.—A 12-year-old boy, Earl Crinnion, enacted the role of a hero today when he swam out into Lake Merritt to rescue Dixie Shawver, 5-year-old girl. The little girl had been wading and was swept into deep water by a strong current.

Are You Worried?

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HANCOCK PARK CORNER; 100x200 feet. One of the finest corners to be found. High ground overlooking Wilshire Country Club. Fine view of mountains. Priced at $25,000. Call Mr. Sandlin.

MAKE OFFER on fine 5 room California bungalow located on 50x135 foot unrestricted lot on North Ridgewood Pl. Now priced at $10,500 and worth every cent of it, but will consider a reasonable offer. Must be sold this week. Call Mr. Choate.

$13,500 buys a beautiful Spanish stucco in Wilshire, large living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast room. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Close to car line, schools and markets. Open for inspection daily at 313 So. Sycamore. See Mr. Pemberthy.

Alhambra Office
726 Valley Blvd.
Phone Alhambra 1325

BEST BUSINESS CORNER ON VALLEY BOULEVARD 100x136 to alley in rear between Wilson Ave. and Garfield Ave., both through boulevards where values run from $325 to $700 per front foot. This frontage can be bought for $135 a front foot if picked up NOW. See Mr. Geer.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH FRAME—Owner-built in best neighborhood. Close to schools, churches and transportation. Lot 50x170 to 15 foot alley. Large living room, three beautiful bedrooms, real fire-place, large kitchen with unusual built-ins, strictly modern even to radio plugs. Specially priced at $750.00 down payment. Total $9,500. Furnished complete for small additional sum. See Mr. Henry.

A BRAND NEW FIVE ROOM HOME—Two bedrooms, all latest improvements, garage. Lot east front 50x150 one block from Valley Boulevard. Priced fully $1,000 under market at $5,000. $500 down, balance easy. See Mr. Geer.

Glendale Office
227 South Brand Blvd.
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EXCLUSIVE FURNISHED STUCCO of 5 rooms, Glendale's best section for sale at $9200. Exceptional furniture, only 3 months old. Artistic Garden. A place ready to move into that will be appreciated by discriminating people. Could be sold without furniture. Terms. See Mr. Lang.

TRADER'S OPPORTUNITY. 52 acre almond near Templeton. Equipped and in A-1 shape. Will trade for duplex or 2 houses on lot, Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica. Will assume small amount or take back mortgage. This place will stand closest inspection. Price $17,000. Unencumbered. See Mr. McIntyre.

Hollywood Office
6777 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HOlly 0781

NEW ITALIAN HOME—exclusive section of Hollywood. 6 bedrooms; 4 baths; 3 car garage; tennis court; ball room; bowling alley, etc. Lot 100x200. See D. C. Kirby, HOlly 0781.

TWO STORY STUCCO HOME—$13,500 with small cash payment. North of Hollywood Blvd. near Highland. Call HOlly 0781.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL SITE—95 foot frontage. Heart of activity—on Main thoroughfare near Santa Monica Blvd. and Highland. $26,500. See Hadlock, HOlly 0781.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BRICK STORES—Corner. $55,000. Encumbrance $30,000. Owner desires $5,000 cash and clear residence or lots to $15,000. See Thompson, HOlly 0781.

TWO FLAT BLDG.—beautiful 12 room building with rear apartment. North of Hollywood Blvd. Splendid income property and increasing value certain. See Noack, HOlly 0781.

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Your money placed through this department is placed "SECURELY" and "PROFITABLY;"—delays, here, are NEVER necessary! Borrowers, too, appreciate our quick and reliable appraisal system. QUITE AN INSTITUTION!

How Things are moving!

A most entertaining paper "MELINE'S REALTY DIGEST" for August 1925 is just off the press and FREE for the asking.
If you have never owned property in Los Angeles, or if you do, or if you never intend to, or if you should be so unfortunate as to NEVER INTEND TO own property—this "REALTY DIGEST" should be in your hands! Just clip the coupon and MAIL IT TODAY!

Ambassador Hotel Office
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16% NET on full price of $115,000. 3 story Wilshire apartment close to Wilshire Blvd. $40,000 cash. Balance easy. Will consider some trade. Call Mr. Ransford or Mr. Stewart.

$16,500. Wilshire brick duplex. Modern and beautiful. Call Mr. Gardner.

$17,500. Two story stucco residence located in the best Wilshire District. Call Mr. Gardner.

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BROADWAY CORNER. To prove that this is the best buy on Broadway, will lease for five years with an option to buy at any time. Present income from old leases soon expiring shows 5½% net on entire purchase price. See Mr. Bergh or Col. Smith.

EXCHANGE. Beautiful close in west side furnished apartment house. Gross income $800 a month. Price $60,000 clear. Owner wants nice home as first payment. See E. C. Smith.

Beverly Hills Office
462 Canon Drive
Oxford 6171

PRICED AT $36,500 this 2 story Moorish-Spanish 8 room home. 3 master bedrooms with 2 baths. Large living room with beautiful fireplace. Maid's room and bath. 82x150 foot view lot; beautifully landscaped. Price includes upstairs carpets and drapes. Complete furnishings at $10,000 additional cost. An exquisite home. See it. Terms can be arranged.

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Well located corner in Beverly Hills; $125 per foot.

Major intersection corner with frontage on 3 main blvds. $275 per foot based on shortest frontage.

In the heart of the oldest established part of Beverly Hills, a business lot to go at only $220 per front foot. Ask for Mr. Cawthorne.

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FOR QUICK PROFIT a $2,500 business lot in fast growing section of Pasadena is rare. We have one now. Call Mr. Ward at Sterling 4549.

NEW TWO STORY Italian home. Overlooks Pasadena golf course. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. 2 car garage. Built by owner called to Japan. Will sell furnished. Call John A. Thompson, Sterling 4110.

EXCHANGE INCOME PROPERTY FOR BUNGALOW. Owner of a 4 family flat will accept a 5 or 6 room bungalow as part payment in exchange. The flat is new; each unit has five rooms, modern throughout. Property carries $25,000 mortgage and trust deed. Selling price $45,000. Consult Mr. DuRosey.

Wilshire Office
3705 Wilshire Boulevard
Phone DRexel 1464

NEAR 8th AND WILTON SCHOOL. Two story English home on 72 foot lot. Rose garden and shade trees galore. 4 bedroom chambers; 2 baths on 2nd floor. Value $25,000; Reduced for quick action to $19,500. Terms. See Mr. Goforth.

PRICE $19,500. A most beautiful seven room 2 story brick and stucco English type home. 60x150 foot Hancock Park lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient terms. See Mrs. Robinson.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. $100,000 elaborate home. Now permitted to submit any reasonable offer to owner. Twelve rooms; six bedrooms; four baths; separate showers. Every modern convenience. See Anne N. Thomas.

NOTE:

(Also see the Classified Section of this paper for other exceptional offerings)

Only a few *value-analyzed* properties can be mentioned in the space allotted here to each of our brokerage offices. Prospective Investors, therefore, are invited to examine what will be found the most complete, accurate and *valuable* list of property *bargains* ever compiled anywhere.

Any FRANK MELINE COMPANY OFFICE will do.

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INSIDE TALE OF BRIBERY LOOMS

Fitzpatrick May Tell His Story Tomorrow

Councilman to Face Keyes in Tunnel Scandal

Hodges Denies Charges That More Money Passed

City Councilman Joseph Fitzpatrick, known about the city as "Big Fitz," may tell the inside story of the City Hall bribery scandal which resulted last Thursday in his arrest with Councilman Charles E. Downs and the asserted go-between, Jack Murphy. They are charged with bribery. Yesterday morning Dist.-Atty. Keyes and his chief deputy, Buron Fitts, announced that Thomas P. White, attorney for all three of the accused men, will be asked to bring Fitzpatrick to the District Attorney's office tomorrow morning.

Just what "Big Fitz" may have to tell in addition to the statement which he made following his arrest is not known by the authorities. However, he will be asked to go over again the entire transaction and to add any details which he did not mention in his first statement.

MAY DO TALKING

From Attorneys White and Otto Emme, acting for Fitzpatrick, came the announcement yesterday afternoon that they may not allow their client to call upon the District Attorney.

"We believe," stated Mr. White, "that Fitzpatrick has done about all the talking necessary at this time. However, if called upon by the District Attorney to produce Fitzpatrick we will do so, but we will do all the talking for him."

And in the meantime, William Hodges, Jr., vice-president of the Tunnels Transportation Company, the local business man who says he handed the two Councilmen $1000 each in marked money, was closeted with Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts for several hours yesterday morning.

According to Mr. Fitts the two again went over all the details in the amazing bribery plot, which has resulted in the arrest and indictment of Downs, Fitzpatrick and Murphy and the suspension from the City Council of the two members involved.

Hodges, according to Mr. Fitts, began at the beginning and again told of being approached by Murphy regarding opposition on the part of the two Councilmen to plans of the transportation company to build a moving sidewalk beneath the Second-street tunnel.

TELLS OF MEETING

He told, according to Fitts, of the first meeting with the Councilmen, of Councilman Downs asking for something "long, flat and green," and then of the last meeting, when the money, $2000 in all, was passed over by Hodges to Downs and Fitzpatrick.

The passing of the money came only after Hodges had taken the entire matter up with the District Attorney's office and had been supplied with $2000 in marked bills by Dist.-Atty. Keyes and after four detectives had been posted outside of Downs's office in the City Hall.

Hodge, according to Mr. Fitts, denied the charges of Downs that her money to other members of the Council had been paid by his company and stated that the asserted request by Murphy, Downs and Fitzpatrick was the first intimation ever made to him that the Council members wanted anything.

Following the conference with Hodges, it was announced by Mr. Fitts that no effort to talk to any of the defendants will be made until tomorrow. Fitzpatrick after his release Friday under $10,000 bail was taken from the city by his two brothers and will remain away until the first of the week. He was in a state of near collapse when taken from the courtroom. Downs, when was released at the same time under the same amount of bail, remained in the city and continued to give out statements that he had "done nothing wrong" and was a victim of a "political plot." Jack Murphy, the asserted go-between, yesterday was unable to raise his bail, also fixed at $10,000 and remained in the County Jail.

From Attorney White yesterday came the threat that before the case is over "new and startling bribery charges involving others in the city administration" may be disclosed.

"This thing goes deep," stated Attorney White, "and I expect to get to the bottom of it. These men alone should not bear the blame when there are others involved. Before the trial is over I believe the city will be shaken by a series of scandals which will leave these three men looking like a very small part of the whole scheme of things."

Tuesday morning Fitzpatrick, Downs and Murphy again will be taken into court and will enter their formal pleas. All of them, according to their attorneys, probably will plead not guilty.

DOWNS VISITS OFFICE IN CITY HALL

For the first time since his arrest last Thursday afternoon, Councilman Downs visited his office at the City Hall yesterday morning. This was the office in which he was arrested with Councilman Fitzpatrick. The office is in the third floor of the south annex of the City Hall and is part of the suite in which each of the Councilmen has an office. The door of Downs's office and the others leads into a large, public room in which the Council secretaries have their offices.

Councilman Downs had lost much of the confident, self-assured manner which was characteristic of him up to last Thursday, and even his usual well-groomed appearance was absent. He needed a shave. To those who greeted him, he said: "I am not saying anything now, but before I am through there will be something doing." Downs's friends assert he was "framed" because of his desire to investigate the Tunnels Transportation Company franchise.

After looking through his desk and mail for a few moments, Councilman Downs left the City Hall. Councilman Fitzpatrick has not visited his office since he was released from jail.

President Workman announced yesterday that he will take no action to appointing successors to Downs and Fitzpatrick on committees until the Council determined whether or not it would appoint their successors at once or wait a few days until it was seen whether or not their trials would be completed speedily. Downs was chairman of the Council's Building and Safety Committee, and Fitzpatrick was chairman of the Efficiency and Personnel Committee. Each committee has two other members and the committees can function temporarily.

CANDIDATES URGED

While Councilmen yesterday were being interviewed by friends of candidates for the two appointments made vacant by the suspension of Downs and Fitzpatrick, no caucus has been held by the Council on the matter but one may be held tomorrow. If there is a deadlock over the selection of the substitute Councilmen, action may be delayed for a few days so that the Council can learn if the trials of the two Councilmen are to take place at once and the verdict rendered within a short time. In case this is done, there was a probability that no substitutes will be appointed, although friends of candidates were urging yesterday that the Council act at once. In case the trials are to be long drawn-out, the Council will try to agree on the successors of the two Councilmen so that the Council will have its complete membership of fifteen and so that the Tenth and Thirteenth Councilmanic Districts will be represented in the Council.

It was said yesterday at the City Hall that Councilman Ash will lead the battle for the appointment of Carl I. Jacobson to succeed Fitzpatrick, while union labor and the administration were backing Assemblyman William M. Byrne. Fitzpatrick was elected by nine votes over Jacobson. Anthony Schwamm's name also is being mentioned for the appointment. He is a North-End pioneer and is a former police commissioner. In the Tenth Councilmanic District, Assemblyman Mark E. Pierce is a strong contender for the appointment.

HODGES ANSWERS DOWNS

Tunnel Official Strenuously Denies Statement Laid to Bribe Suspect That "$65,000 Spent"

William C. Hodges, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Tunnels Transportation Company, owners of the Los Angeles Subway Transit System, and who charges Councilmen Fitzpatrick and Downs with soliciting bribes from him, yesterday issued a statement in which he made strenuous denials of the assertions that $65,000 had been "spent with the old Council" in the furtherance of his project, and strongly attacked Councilman Downs, to whom this statement was credited.

His reply, he said, was made after a consultation with other officials of his organization, and with "members of the Council and other city officials."

CHARGES EVASION

Mr. Hodges's statement follows in part:

"Downs's statements are plainly efforts to cover his own act by diverting attention to other illusive statements which are, of course, already without foundation. It should be noted that he talks entirely in generalities.

"Whatever might be a fact, for that matter, could not possibly alter the definite fact that he was 'caught with the goods.'

"His slurring references to past business of the Tunnel Transportation Company during the regime of the old Council, are entirely without foundation. When he says that $65,000 was spent with the old Council, I am sure if he knew that such was the case, and further if he knew the men to whom this asserted money was distributed, one of his type and present predicament would be very glad to speak in terms of actual amounts and use names. This I defy him to do as I am sure will every member of the old Council.

STATEMENT TOLD

"The only slender thread of fact on which he has hung his story is that, in leading him on, pursuant to his illegal overtures to me, I explained that this company had been in business nearly a year in its preparatory stages and that of course the directors had spent a good many thousand dollars' general expenses so far and that such expenditures made the delay which he and Mr. Fitzpatrick were causing an expensive matter for the company.

"He is plainly trying to put two and two together and in linking my statements with his own ideas to the way people spend money when they are dealing with the city thought naturally that we had spent a good many thousand dollars in preparing our project.

"Flatly, first, and for all, there never was one dollar spent by this company in securing favors from city officials. If, as Mr. Downs asserts, this company was willing to spend $65,000 through the channel by which he tried to get $5000—if we were playing that kind of game—would we be inclined to welch at the last minute over paying $2000?"

MONEY DISCUSSED

"Another inconsistency of Mr. Downs is his early statement to the effect that this company was certain to make millions out of its projects and his later statement yesterday to the effect that he could not see how this company could make enough money to pay dividends.

"Again he said that the $65,000 to which he refers was stockholders' money. To date every dollar that this company has expended has been privately put up out of the pockets of the seven directors. Every dollar which has been publicly subscribed is in escrow and there it will remain until the last vestige of political and legal red tape has been disposed of."

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WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Autumn Approach Inclines Traders to Peer Into Future

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—With the appearance of early autumn tints, Wall street today was inclined to give consideration to the stock market prospects held out by the approach of another season. To say that the summer market of 1925 had been anticipated would be putting it mildly, for there were signs and predictions back in June that midyear dealings on the stock exchange might well drift into hot weather dullness and a consequent dragging of prices. Quite the contrary has been the case, and the record averages for all time scored by the industrials, and the best prices in years reached by the rail stocks would bear out this contention.

MARGIN BOOSTED

It had been hinted that margin requirements among the conservative houses would be raised on account of the high-price realm into which many securities had advanced. It actually has developed, and today it was learned that a few commission firms had decided that 33 per cent margin on all trades would be none too large and had acted on their judgment. Ordinarily, a 20 per cent margin, well maintained, had been considered the acme of safety, with some firms even asking and getting 25 per cent, but now one-third of the market price must be in hand for the acceptance of business by some of the stock exchange members. Unlike the commission schedule, margin requirements always have rested with individual members, and the competition for accounts on more than one occasion has been the governing factor.

EXCEPTION FOUND

Throughout the period in which motor stocks had enjoyed a substantial price rise an exception or two had been noted with two outstanding instances furnished by Studebaker and Chandler. More, perhaps, in regard to the former, had surprise been expressed that better response was not at hand, for the company's earnings were shown to have been good and cash position strong. Judging from current advices from well-informed sources Chandler's earnings have been much in excess of present dividend requirements. Its $3 year's dividend, earned in six months and the July results were in excess of requirements for a monthly contribution. Furthermore, it was indicated today that the company had no bank loans and was making big plans for next year. This, it was indicated, has to do with productions, in which a schedule far ahead of that now maintained would be attempted.

REPUTATION UPHELD

That the Insull warning against over-inflation in public utility values could by no stretch of the imagination be directed against Montana Power, was the contention in more than one corner of Wall street. The present management, it was pointed out today, had pioneered the property and still was with it, although in greater measure than ever before. The plant of the company was considered one of the very best of its kind in the land and the low costs under which this operated were set down as enabling profits to be obtained under almost any condition. Its worth in a tie-up had been proven when it had joined hands with three other concerns in supplying the needs of its own territory and aiding in a vast area extending westward to the Pacific Coast. Wall street still imagined that control was being sought for merger purposes, but it was realized that it could not be acquired in the open market.

KEY CASE

To Wall street it was more than apparent that the Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the Nickel Plate merger question was likely to involve matters other than those created by developments among minority stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio. If modification of original terms of consolidation were to be made, it was felt that the other units which had entered the scheme also might have to be considered in a new light, or at least to the extent of seeking reaffirmation of what already had gone into the records. Railroad men, too, who had closely followed the progress of events, admitted today that they had nothing more to base their contention on than a broad interpretation of the situation as they viewed it.

DIVIDING REVENUES

Wall street in its discussions of the rate question of the Northwest wherein was anticipated a revision of rates has often been that the idea was not original with that part of the country. It had been a moot topic hereabouts for some time, as the plan was evolved for aiding the New England roads. These were to get a greater division from carriers with which they were in direct contact, and the matter never has been finally decided to the satisfaction of "beneficiary lines."

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

Copyright 1925 New York Evening Post, Inc.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Satisfaction was expressed in financial circles today over the settlement of the anthracite miners' strike. This brings to an end a month of idleness and serious disorders.

The trouble had no connection with the general coal crisis. Certain idle miners have received unemployment benefits on the ground that the mine owners' offer of employment was on unreasonable terms, and in contravention of the national agreement.

Much uncertainty has resulted from the visit here of the Bolshevik cotton-purchasing delegation. In some quarters its immediate return was reported, but the Liberal and Labor press asserted no hitch was encountered.

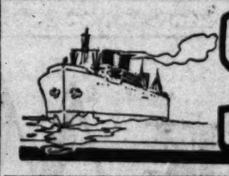
Bolton spinners oppose an organized short time, urged by the fine spinners. The trade continues healthy, but prices are not profitable.

The Singer Motor Company's results for the year indicate an ability to meet any competition with popular light cars. A dividend of 22½ per cent was declared, together with a capital bonus of 33 1-3 per cent. This follows capital distributions of 100 per cent in 1917 and again in 1920.

DEATH FALL INVESTIGATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—San Mateo county authorities are investigating the death of Mrs. Rose Goodale, wife of Dr. Salem Goodale, who either leaped or fell to her death from a second-story window in the Goodale home at Millbrae, south of here, last night. Mrs. Goodale's body was found in a flower bed beneath the open



SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

INNOVATION DUE IN SHIP SERVICE

Daily Door-to-Door Express to Ply on Coast

Los Angeles Line Announces New Undertaking

Trucks to Speed Shipment at Terminal Cities

A twenty-four hour door-to-door express freight service will be inaugurated by the liners Yale and Harvard between Los Angeles and San Francisco September 1, it was announced yesterday by the freight department of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

That means, according to the announcement, that a merchant in Los Angeles or in San Francisco will be able to telephone a rush order to a jobber in the other city as late as noon one day, have it picked up, put in the liner sailing that afternoon, and delivered by auto on the ship's arrival in the other city, all within twenty-four hours.

The new service has been inaugurated, according to J. W. Trefry, the line's freight traffic manager, to expedite shipments to the limit of a human's speed and so give a service both practical for his line and highly beneficial to the line's patrons. The Pacific States Express, Inc., of San Francisco, and the California Truck Company of Los Angeles will handle the fast shipments to and from the ships.

The service is regarded as a rather startling undertaking by steamship men, but is deemed entirely practical, and a big convenience to shippers.

HEAVY GAIN SHOWN IN PORT COMMERCE

A gain of 20 per cent in commerce handled over Los Angeles docks during July this year over the same month a year ago, is indicated in the monthly report by the harbor department just issued. July's commerce was valued at $42,783,561, while that of the same month in 1924 was but $35,641,860. By weight also the current month was greater, being 1,962,730 tons, compared to 1,799,926.

Inbound commerce totaled $24,142,072, outbound $29,141,489. Coastwise tonnage was valued at $11,327,168; outbound $12,647,681. International inbound was $12,814,785, outbound $16,812,831, while Hawaiian inbound was $746,105 and outbound to $811,126. Foreign inbound was $2,324,044, outbound, $3,669,831.

That coastwise and international trade is still the dominating business of the port is apparent in the fact that the domestic in and out movement for the month totaled $24,973,257 or six-sevenths of all commerce. The other seventh is represented by a trade of $17,807,304 with Hawaii and $7,993,675 with foreign countries.

Ships arriving during the month numbered 550 of 1,414,729 net tonnage. Nineteen hundred and 56 operated coastwise, ninety-two foreign, ninety-four intercoastal and eight noncontiguous countries. Four hundred eighty-seven flew the American flag; British, 27; Japanese, 15; Mexican, 3; Norwegian, 4; Dutch, and German, 2 each, and French, Swedish and Panaman 1 each.

The new Japanese mailership Florida Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line, one of the largest number of Diesel-led freighters with which Japan is planning to make an aggressive fight for sea trade, put into port yesterday from Antwerp on her initial visit here. She is discharging 3500 tons of sand, then will load and will sail this midweek for North Pacific ports with prior that amount of cargo. She has a length of 500 feet, 53 feet breadth and a deadweight of 9116 90 tons. Equipped with electric devices and a six-cylinder Fullagar Diesel, she develops 3500 horsepower and on the initial run, empty, made a speed of thirteen knots, against the storm she is estimated to cover 15 knots loaded. Besides the Florida Maru, the Kawasaki Nisen Kaisha operates a fleet of forty-five vessels, totaling 218,700 deadweight tons.

A farewell banquet by 400 State Harbor Commission employees was given last night at San Pedro in honor of Charles H. Spear, who recently resigned as president of that body to become port manager of the Columbia Steamship Company. Coincident with the announcement of the appointment of William A. Sherman as Spear's successor in the north, Spear is also appointed general manager of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company of San Francisco. He was a Pacific Steamship Company employee years ago, an army captain during the war, handling refrigeration of food supplies and was Grand Marshal of the Native Sons of the Golden West in 1923. He will take office September 1.

One hundred and thirty vessels arrived during the week closing yesterday, one of the heaviest weeks in months. Ten nations were represented. Thirty tankers arrived to carry out approximately 2,220,000 barrels of oil. Of this 1,974,394 barrels are for Pacific domestic trade; 877,788 for Pacific foreign and 502,460 for Atlantic domestic. The rest was for Atlantic foreign.

Bids for two big dredging projects at the Los Angeles Harbor, one calling for the removal of 1,300,000 cubic yards of material to clear the channel from 4th five to the Long Beach line and the other for enlargement of 4 acres of the Inner Basin, will be opened on September 2 and 3, according to information made public here yesterday from the office of Maj. H. A. Finch, United States District Engineer. The cost of both projects is estimated at near $400,000, with the clearing of the channel and deepening from twenty to thirty-five feet in order to allow deep-water craft to enter Long Beach from the Los Angeles side, amounting to two-thirds of the total expense of both projects.

The biggest project will be handled by the harbor board, while both improvements will be subject to approval by Maj. Finch. One mile of channel will be improved for the Long Beach Harbor, while the forty-acre improvement in the inner harbor will be made for several companies who are understood to have made arrangements to enter the port as soon as this territory is available.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
56-57—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—L. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
59-60—United States Line (McCormick & McPherson.)
60-62—Ralph Steamship Line. Furness Line.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

75—Southern Pacific slip.
74-76—A. K. Ward Lumber Company.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
88—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Ensilage Works.
95—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Company.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

105—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
105-109—Los Angeles Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
118-126—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company, Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company; United American Line.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc., Transmarine Corp.
165—Italian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182—Vanguard Line.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Panama Mail Steamship Company; Garland Line.
189-191—Morton, Lilly & Co.
191—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Company.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
230C—General Steamship Corporation.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232OE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
234—Hercules Oil Co.
235—Gilmore Oil Co.
239-240ARC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Norwegian steamer GOLDEN GATE, Capt. Maakow, from Newcastle, 2:30 a.m. En route to Vancouver with cargo for Ernest Johnson Company. Called for bunkers.
Steamer BARBARA C., Capt. Patterson, from Gray's Harbor, via San Diego, 4:56 a.m. Lumber for W. H. Chamberlin Company.
Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Carlson, from Seattle, 5:55 a.m. Lumber for Nettleton Lumber Company.
Steamer ROBIN ADAIR, Capt. Smith, from Westport, 8:05 a.m. To load general cargo for Isthmian Lines. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
*Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara, 6:10 a.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.
French steamer ARKANSAS, Capt. Barthlemey, from Antwerp, 7 a.m. General cargo for French Line.
Steamer POMONA, Capt. Barero, from Baltimore, via San Diego, 7:55 a.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, from Eureka, 8:10 a.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Olsen, from Coos Bay, 9:30 a.m. Lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.
*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, from Avalon, 9:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Paulsen, from San Francisco, 1:05 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer ANNETTE ROLPH, Capt. Nielsen, from Portland, 10:35 a.m. General cargo and lumber for Ralph Steamship Line.
Tanker STOCKTON, Capt. Olsen, from Manila, 11:30 a.m. Cocoanut cargo for Struthers & Barry.
Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Phillips, from Richmond, 11:45 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
*Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, from Honolulu, 4:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon and Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker COL. E. L. DRAKE, from El Segundo, 89,985 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer COOS BAY, Capt. Hermansen, from Coos Bay. Lumber cargo for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Bolley, for Richmond, 12:40 a.m. 117,186 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tanker SWIFTSURE, Capt. Flynn, for Fall River, 1:50 a.m. 76,286 barrels of oil for Swiftsure Oil Transport Company.
Tanker TULSAGAS, Capt. Guldenburg, for Pearl Harbor, 4:50 a.m. 72,451 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.
Steamer JAVA ARROW, Capt. Irvine, for Hongkong, 7:45 a.m. 377,851 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Sabat, for Portland, 11:25 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Lee, for Portland, 4:25 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, from Avalon, 4:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Tanker YOKANA LANDA, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, 4:55 p.m. 75,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Tanker LEHIC, Capt. Engstrom, for Seattle, 5:15 p.m. 76,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Norwegian steamer GOLDEN GATE, Capt. Kolstrup, for Vancouver, B. C., 8:35 p.m. General cargo for United American Line.
Steamer DAVID C. MEYER, Capt. Danskanan, for Columbia River, 9:45 p.m. To load lumber for Wiprica-Nicol Company.
Steamer BARBARA C., Capt. Patterson, for San Francisco, 6:15 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Gray's Harbor. Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer OHIOAN, Capt. Swisher, for Boston, 6:40 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Hutton, for Bellingham, 7:07 p.m. To load lumber for Olson Steamship Company.
Japanese tanker TACHIBANA MARU, Capt. Kotchikine, for Osaka, 7:45 p.m. 90,875 barrels of oil for Rumsil & Co.
Steamer COMMERCIAL GUIDE, Capt. Wright, for Portland, 8:30 p.m. 75,000 barrels of oil. General cargo for Moore & McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer A. L. KENT, Capt. Keeno, for San Francisco, 8 p.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Steamship Company.
Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Phillips, for Richmond, 8:45 p.m. 76,321 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 9 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CHICKASAW CITY, Capt. Lukens, for San Francisco. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer WILLFARO, Capt. Dowling, for San Francisco. General cargo for Williams Line.
Tanker R. J. HANNA, Capt. Nelson, for New York. 73,075 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
*Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.
*Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Portland. Pacific Steamship Company.
*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer ALBERT JEFFRESS, Capt. Soderberg, from Philadelphia. General cargo for Garland Line. E. N. Turner, local agent.
Steamer HANNAWA, Capt. Tucker, from Puget Sound. To load freight for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.
Tanker JOSEPH SEGER, Capt. Klinefter, from Baton Rouge. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.
Tanker ELSIE, Capt. Barbrick, from Bayonne. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.
Tanker DEROCHE, Capt. Dalhof, from Honolulu. To load oil for Union Oil Company.
Tanker R. J. HANNA, Capt. Nelson, from Portland. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, from Marcus. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, for Portland. Passengers and freight for McCormick Steamship Company.
*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer HANNAWA, Capt. Tucker, for Baltimore. General cargo for United American Line.
Steamer ROBIN ADAIR, Capt. Smith, for Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, for San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for Paramina Lumber Company.
Steamer SNYDER HANNAH, Capt. Frederickson, for Columbia River. To load lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.
Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, for Balboa. 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Aug. 23—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 23—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Aug. 23—Mongolia, San Francisco, 2:30 p.m.
Aug. 23—Multnomah, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Aug. 23—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 23—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 23—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Aug. 24—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 24—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 24—President Polk, New York, 6 a.m.
Aug. 24—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 24—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Aug. 25—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Aug. 25—Chiapas, Salina Cruz, 6 a.m.
Aug. 25—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 25—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 25—Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.

SAILING

Aug. 23—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 23—Multnomah, Portland, 5 p.m.
Aug. 23—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.
Aug. 23—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 23—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 23—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 24—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Aug. 24—Mongolia, New York, 12 noon.
Aug. 24—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 24—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 24—Chiapas, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 25—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.
Aug. 25—Newport, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 25—President Polk, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Aug. 25—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 25—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 25—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ship crews from vessels at sea through KDK station at Los Angeles without charge.

8 p.m., August 21

ATLANTIC CITY, New York for Honolulu, 1537 miles northwest of Balboa.

9 p.m., August 22

CORINTO, Mexican for San Francisco, 631 miles from San Francisco.
VENETIA, San Diego for San Francisco, 92 miles from San Diego.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 346 miles from Martinez.
TORRA LINDA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 30 miles from Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Oleum for Los Angeles, 162 miles from Los Angeles.
DAVID C. MEYER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles from Los Angeles.
TCLEAGAR, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 127 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. August 21

SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 7185 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Seattle for Yokohama, 889 miles west of Seattle.
CLAREMONT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 134 miles from San Francisco.
SOMME, San Francisco for New York, 3896 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HAYES, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1364 miles from Honolulu.
VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 7045 miles west of San Francisco.
MEIGS, San Francisco for Manila, 5781 miles from San Francisco.
W. F. HERRIN, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2090 miles from Honolulu.
LA PURISIMA, Honolulu for Port San Luis, 2299 miles from Port San Luis.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama for San Francisco, 4850 miles west of San Francisco.
CARRIZO, Hilo for San Francisco, 4795 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 4365 miles from Balboa.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5750 miles west of Honolulu.
HANOVER, Honolulu for Kobe, 4460 miles from Kobe.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Portland for Boston, 4770 miles from San Francisco.
MOJAVE, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 9460 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA MARIA, Talfal for Los Angeles, 5960 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEEBEE, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5154 miles from Yokohama.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 5750 miles south of Los Angeles, noon.

8 p.m. August 22

CADDO PEAK, Santa Barbara for Selby, 85 miles from Selby.
BOLANA, Seattle for Port Costa, 4200 miles from Port Costa.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Ventura, 136 miles from Ventura.
HANAWAA, Columbia River for New York, 6094 miles south of Columbia River.
TALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 66 miles west of San Francisco.
LARSEN, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 363 miles from Coos Bay.
OLYMPIC, San Francisco for Columbia River, 550 miles from Columbia River.
HENRY HANEY, San Francisco for Portland, 345 miles north of San Francisco.
SIERRA, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 890 miles from Bellingham.
ROBERT ROBINSON, Los Angeles for Newport, 994 miles from Newport.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 338 miles from San Francisco.
WAPAMA, Port Lutlow for San Francisco, 65 miles from San Francisco.
NOVUS, at Point Brace.
NEWPORT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 45 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF FALKLAND, Nushazak for San Francisco, 5964 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF ENALNE, Nushak for San Francisco, 5475 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF SCOTLAND, Naknek for San Francisco, 5114 miles from Point Reyes.
STAR OF LAPLAND, Alaska for San Francisco, 1295 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF ICELAND, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 81 miles from San Francisco Heights.
STAR OF ENGLAND, Naknek for San Francisco, 5114 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF FRANCE, Naknek for San Francisco, 5114 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF FINLAND, Unimak for San Francisco, off Point Reyes, noon.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m. August 21

LOCH KATRINE, San Francisco for Victoria, 546 miles from Victoria.
BROOKDALE, Seattle for Honolulu, 1507 miles from Honolulu.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 647 miles from Columbia River.
ST

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET—A BRENT DEBT.

Tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. Brent's swings into a sale of gigantic proportions. The public is invited to share in our fortunate purchases. Many articles throughout our vast stock have been marked for sale below actual wholesale worth. Compare these prices. Below is a partial listing of never-to-be-forgotten values.

Whether you need a single article or an entire household, it will pay you to visit Brent's store tomorrow morning early. It is impossible in so limited a space to broadcast even a vague idea of the saving opportunities presented in this wonder event. We urge you to hurry. You'll not be sorry.

A SPECIAL!

OCTAGON OCCASIONAL SOLID MAHOGANY TABLES
Now $5.95

A SUPER SPECIAL!

FOLDING CARD TABLES
Now $1.95

A MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION of BRENT'S TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER

CREDIT TO LOS ANGELES

LIVING ROOM SUITES

At Prices That Will Astound the Entire Southwest

$150.00 Baker Velour Groups $87.50
$200.00 Jacquard Velour Groups $117.50
$250.00 Genuine Mohair Groups $127.50
Over 150 Other Remarkable Specials

BEDROOM SUITES

AT STAGGERING REDUCTIONS

$125.00—5-PIECE IVORY OR GRAY GROUP. Bowfoot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Chair and Night Stand $60.00

$200.00—5-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT GROUP. Bowfoot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Night Stand and Chair $100.00

$300.00—5-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT GROUP. Vanity, Dresser, Bed and Chiffcrobe; matched Walnut; dust proof $217.50

ODD CHAIRS

Slipper

Never before or never again such prices.

Velour, Mohair, Cretonne, etc., coverings, all gorgeous patterns, many as low as

$14.75

exactly as pictured at right

HONESTLY—THESE are more like "DREAM VALUES"

POLYCHROME BRIDGE LAMPS
GEORGETTE SHADES
$8.75
FLOOR LAMPS
$9.75

Solid Mahogany PERIOD TABLES

DAVENPORT TABLES
FOR A MERE SONG
Duo Tone Walnut Renaissance PERIOD TABLE
$13.75
$16.75

RUGS! AT SAVINGS FAR BEYOND YOUR WILDEST EXPECTATIONS

9x12 FELT BASE LINO RUGS $22.50 Val.	9x12 Axminsters $55.00 Val.	9x12 WILTON VELVETS $52.50 Val.	27x54 BIGELOW Axminsters $6.00 Val.
$13.05	$27.50	$27.50	$2.95
6x10.6 ....$11.95	8x10 . $25.50	8x10 . $25.50	
7.6x9 ..... 10.00	6x9 . . $16.75	6x9 . . $16.75	
6x9 ..... 8.30			
6x9 ..... 6.50			

Tuscin Net — Regular $1.25 — 65c A YARD

Imported Linoleum — Values up to $7.50 per yd. — as low as $1.65

Art Pillows — $5.00 Value — $2.95

$3.00 Hammered Brass SMOKERS 95c

$6.00 Solid Mahogany END TABLES $3.95

$12.50 PERFECTION GAS HEATERS $6.95

$8.75 PERFECTION OIL HEATERS $4.95

BIG STORES DO BIG THINGS

It is essential and urgent for you to be on hand early. During a sale of this magnitude many people are disappointed by delays. Thousands of shoppers will be attracted to this store tomorrow.

FORCE YOURSELF TO BE AMONG THE FIRST

REMEMBER, 9 A. M. PROMPTLY TOMORROW

Positive Proof of Underselling Power

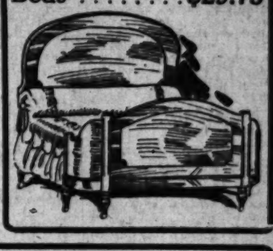
STEEL BED, LINK SPRING MATTRESS, Complete $17.95

CLOSE OUTS

100 Dressers and Bow Foot Beds

Genuine 2-Tone Walnut, cedar lined interiors; regular $73.50 and $59.50 values respectively. A wonderful hotel or apartment opportunity.

Dressers $39.75
Beds $29.75



Guaranteed COIL SPRINGS $6.95

Good, Comfy MATTRESSES $7.95

Smashing Dining Room Offers

This Dining Group exactly as pictured. The most remarkable value ever offered $69.75
6-pc. Italian Group — Table, 4 Chairs and Buffet. $150.00 value $72.50
$350.00 10-piece Walnut Italian Renaissance Suite. A close-out $227.50

$6.00 Solid Gum HIGH CHAIRS Walnut finished $2.95

$2.75 Hardwood KITCHEN CHAIRS $1.65

Sensational Furniture Polish ½ Pints, 60c values 45c

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

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THE GREAT HOUSE THAT YOU CAN TRUST—THAT TRUSTS YOU

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WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Pacific Coast Bible conference, Pacific Palisades, all day. Angelines Methodist Camp Meeting Association of Southern California.

Get Acquainted Society picnic, Santa Monica, all day.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 66, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Ambassador Plunge, evening.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Vernon vs. Los Angeles.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Annual States Day, Trinity Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

Los Angeles County Missouri State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Fulton county (Ill.) picnic, Westlake Park, afternoon.

Holland Society of Los Angeles picnic, Alhambra City Park, all day.

Cossacque picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Last World." Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "The Scarlet West."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Hell's Kitchen."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6708 Hollywood — "The Gold Rush."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Lucky Devil."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Not To Love Again."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Ten Commandments."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Slave of Fashion."

Tally's Broadway, 833 South Broadway—"Call-Sounds Straight Ahead."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 945 South Broadway—"Rolling Home."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Lady, Be Good."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"We're Out to Have Music!"

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Playthings."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burbank Baby Dolls. Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry Carroll revue. Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Down Where the Bulgs."

Orpheum, 520 South Broadway—Mantell's (Mantell).

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

GROCERYMAN WOUNDED BY BANDIT TRIO

Business Man Shot Trying to Stop Thieves Who Had Robbed His Store

Eduardo Vasquez, 58 years of age, was treated last night at the Receiving Hospital for a bullet wound in the cheek, received when he attempted to stop three negro bandits who had robber his grocery store at 1748 South Soto street.

Vasquez was in his home in the rear of the store when the three negroes entered the grocery, held up his son, Angel Vasquez, and robbed the cash register of $35. Two little boys, who witnessed the robbery, ran to the back door of the house and told Vasquez, who armed himself with a revolver and ran to the street, only to be met with a fusillade of bullets from the fleeing bandits.

Ellingson Girl Found Guilty of Manslaughter

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old confessed matricide was found guilty of manslaughter by a Superior Court jury tonight.

The young defendant took the verdict calmly. She was chewing gum when the jurors entered after more than ten hours deliberations and continued chewing after the verdict was read. Manslaughter carries a penalty of from one to ten years, eligible for parole after one year.

The verdict was reached on the sixth ballot. The first ballot stood: Six for manslaughter; four not guilty, by reason of insanity; one first and one second degree murder. On the fifth ballot the jurors had shifted to ten for manslaughter and two not guilty by reason of insanity.

Angeleno Dies When Struck by Auto in Detroit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Frederika Granstidel, 58 years of age, of Los Angeles, is dead today of injuries incurred when struck by a motor truck. The driver of the vehicle said Mrs. Gronstidel ran into the path of his car from behind another automobile. He was released after making a statement.

Mrs. Gronstidel came to Detroit three weeks ago from her California home. Ten days ago she was injured slightly when hit by an automobile. She spent four days in the Receiving Hospital.

Lineman Killed as He Hits High Voltage Wires

Frank Cloyes, 20 years of age, of Santa Ana, an employee of the Southern California Edison Company, was electrocuted late yesterday afternoon at McNeil's Crossing, half way between Burbank and Lankershim. According to eyewitnesses, Cloyes was working on a high-tension line when in some unknown manner he came in touch with a wire carrying 15,000 volts. He was dead when co-workers reached him.

The body was taken to the A. C. Fillbach undertaking parlors, Burbank, pending word from the youth's family.

NEW REVOLUTIONISTS

The President of Mexico has just discharged 1400 government officeholders in the interest of economy. And there are now 1400 fit subjects for the revolutionists to work

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Lillian Payne of Payne's Academy of Drama, Music and Dancing, announces summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing. Adults beginners class Mon. eve., Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. Adults intermediate class Tues. High school class Aug. 21st. 5643 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 7367.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

CREWS GAIN ON FOREST BLAZE

Big Tujunga Country Fire Nearly Controlled

Fighters Hope to Extinguish Flames Shortly

Change in Wind Held Only Danger Now Faced

After four days and nights of ceaseless struggling nearly 1000 men, directed by Federal and county forestry officials, began last night to get a strangle hold on the brush fire that has been raging in the Big Tujunga country.

Although the experienced men directing the fight on the fire realise that a tricky shift in the wind might nullify substantial gains made yesterday and last night, they were heartened by the possibility of bringing the flames under control within the next two days.

OUTLOOK BETTER

Despite two dangerous flare-ups in two sectors yesterday, which were brought under control only after desperate measures were taken, the outlook yesterday was better than it has been since the fire started last Tuesday night. One flare-up occurred on the Sister Elsie-Strawberry Peak firebreak, separating the Big Tujunga from the Arroyo Seco. A plucky battle put up by the fighters shoved the blaze back out of the Arroyo Seco. It was announced last night that the Pasadena watershed appears to have been saved from an invasion by the flames.

The second flare-up occurred on the lower end of the Tujunga near Vogel Flats, as a result of which Assistant County Forester Thurston and his crew of men resorted to backfiring along the firebreak running from Sister Elsie down to the river. This sector now is considered safe.

The fire on the north side of the Tujunga was driven into the old 1919 burn, where it is reported to have died out. On the south side of the Tujunga, above Hansen's ranch, Federal Ranger Shay and his men backfired all along the river up as far as Lucas Canyon. Thus, roughly speaking, the hottest part of the fire has been confined between Shay's backfire along the Tujunga and the ridge dividing the Arroyo Seco and the Big Tujunga with its front moving on up toward the head of the river.

CONFERENCE HELD

Following a conference between George Cecil, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, and Acting County Forester Turner at Colby's ranch, it was decided to go on up the river just above Coldwater Canyon, about four miles ahead of the fire and run a firebreak from the Tujunga up to Strawberry Peak. If this can be done in time the fighters will prepare to make a last-stand fight along this firebreak. Assistant County Forester Taylor and a crew of 150 men started to cut this break yesterday and hope to have it done by tonight.

In the meantime, to guard against the chance of the fire getting around Taylor's break, a network of firebreaks up at the head of the Arroyo Seco country will be made. Assistant County Forester Graves is constructing a break from near Opid's camp northwest toward Barley's Flats. Another crew under Federal Ranger Hap Mueller is working from Barley Flats down to connect with Grave's line. The government men are also running a firebreak east from Barley Flats.

ROADS CLOSED

Federal Fire Dispatcher Lackey and Deputy County Forester Merrill announced last night that both the Mt. Wilson road and the Arroyo Seco road have been closed to traffic, to facilitate the handling of men and supplies to the fire areas.

The forestry officials also wished to advise all relatives of men on the fire lines not to worry, that except for minor burns and slight injuries, no casualties have been suffered. Red Cross nurses are on hand to care for the men. The public is requested not to call up the forestry offices trying to locate various men.

MONTECITO REGION FIRE SWEEPS FORWARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 22.—Breaking out of Buena Vista Canyon at 11 o'clock tonight, the brush fire that has been burning for ten days in the Montecito district developed suddenly into the worst fire in this part of the country in five years.

The flames now are sweeping up Romero and Toro Canyons toward an old burn five miles away. Every effort is being made to check the rush of flames, to prevent their laying waste a number of palatial homes.

With the fire flaring up again, 250 men hurriedly were drafted from local dance and pool halls and from the streets and rushed to the fire front.

RUN NEARS END

But Few Performances Remain of Pilgrimage Play

Tomorrow night will mark the opening of the eighth week of the Pilgrimage Play, the Life of the Christ, which means that this world-famous drama has but a limited number of performances yet to run.

Several large parties are scheduled for the week, these including a large group of church folk for whom reservations have been made. The California Christian Conference of the Christian College will be represented on Tuesday evening when 100 or more members will visit the Pilgrimage Play in a body.

On Thursday evening another special group will be represented in the members of the Southwest Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Elliott is pastor. A section of fifty seats has been set aside for this church group.

AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

We expect to hold some good Auctions of Dairy Cows at the L. A. Union Stock Yards early next month. We are in the market for good dairy cows in lots of 10 or more, and will pay cash or sell them for you on a commission basis, handing over the cash to you within a few hours after sale.

Will be glad to take up any obligations you may have on your herd before sale.

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NEVER has our Junior Misses' Shop displayed more charming styles in Top Coats, Street and Afternoon Frocks, Classroom Dresses, Dancing Frocks and Millinery. Simplicity is charmingly accented in every garment. In the street and afternoon dresses, our Bolero Jacket models have instantly become the vogue. The styles in every frock, dress, coat or hat are what the young collegienne will wear to be correct on the college campus or for school.

Sports Coats
Tweed Mixtures from $25.00 up

Street Dresses
Satins, Crepe and Cloth from $19.50 up.

Dance Frocks
Crepe Frocks in pastel shades—from $35.00 up.

Dress Coats
Lovely fabrics, in all the chosen plumage shades, fur trimmed. $49.50 up.

Tailored Classroom Frocks
Cloth frocks, smartly made, from $17.50 up.

Sports and Dress Hats
New Scratch felts, velours and velvets, at $9.75.

Junior Misses' Shop, Fourth Floor

"Friends, books, a garden and perhaps his pen,
Delightful industry enjoy'd at home,
And nature in her cultivated trim
Dress'd to his taste, inviting him abroad—
Can he want occupation who has these?"
William Cowper.

PLANT BULBS FOR EARLY SPRING FLOWERS

At each season of the year certain flowers predominate. Early springtime is bulb time and the early flowering bulbs are among our most desirable garden decorations. To be certain of your share of these refreshing blossoms, plant at intervals during the latter part of August and through September and October.

ANEMONE

There brightly colored single flowers resemble a large poppy. They are very beautiful and are wonderfully effective. They come in a great variety of dazzling colors, such as rose, red, blue, purple, lavender and other attractive shades.

One of Spring's first flowers.

Large size bulbs, $1.00 per dozen. $7.50 per hundred. Medium size bulbs, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

BABY GLADIOLI

Miniature or Baby Gladioli

These are very useful for spring bouquets and garden decoration. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and are unusually graceful. We offer a splendid collection of colors, such as light pink, red, white, orange, and scarlet.

Price 75c per dozen, $6.00 per hundred.

RANUNCULUS

Splendid for Cutting

Few flowers are so much admired. They are splendid both in the garden and as cut flowers. The range of colors contained in our Rainbow Mixture is extensive—white, straw, yellow, orange, rose, pink, to deep, bright red.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

WINTER BLOOMING STOCKS

The Stocks are among our foremost winter blooming plants. Their wide range of colors and their delightful perfume, together with the fact that they are among the most easily grown fall and winter annuals, make them very satisfactory bedding plants indeed.

These old-fashioned favorites with their bright colorings and spicy odor should be in every garden.

We have a splendid lot in the following colors—either separate or mixed—white, yellow, pink, rose, carmine, red, blue, lavender, purple, old rose etc. Strong plants in pots—75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

Add 5c per dozen, 25c per hundred, when wanted by mail to pay for postage and packing.

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Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.89; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, None. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light to moderate local showers occurred yesterday at some stations on the North Atlantic coast, the Middle Gulf coast and on the North Pacific Coast, but no rain of importance had fallen elsewhere. Moderate temperature was reported over practically the whole country yesterday morning. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday and during the night, and it was clear at nearly all stations yesterday morning. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 23: Sun rises 5:20 a.m.; sets 6:31 p.m. Moon rises 9:05 a.m., sets 9:03 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 23: High tides, 11:32 a.m. and 11:25 p.m.; low tides, 5:14 a.m. and 5:22 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	107	70
Los Angeles Harbor	75	59
Mt. Wilson	85	64
Newport Harbor	73	58
Pasadena	89	61
Pomona	90	54
Porterville	97	64
Redlands	94	59
Riverside	98	55
San Bernardino	95	53
Santa Barbara	76	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and bay region: Generally fair; mild temperature; light westerly winds.

Northern California and Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally fair and mild; light southwest winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; light west winds.

ARIONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday fair in west; unsettled, probably with showers, in east portion; warmer in south portion; Monday generally fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.6 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 10,550 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	100	72	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	92	54	0
Boston—Clear	79	50	0
Buffalo—Clear	70	52	0
Chicago—Clear	80	60	0
Denver—Clear	88	62	0
Des Moines—Clear	80	58	T.
Dodge City—Clear	94	64	0
El Paso	96	68	0
Eureka—Cloudy	66	52	T.
Flagstaff—Cloudy	78	50	0
Fresno—Clear	94	60	0
Galveston—Cloudy	88	80	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	86	50	0
Helena—Cloudy	84	52	0
Huron—Clear	94		0
Independence—Clear	90	58	0
Kamloops		44	0
Kansas City—Clear	86	62	0
Knoxville—Clear	88	60	0
Los Angeles—Clear	84	64	0
Memphis—Clear	96	64	0
Modena—Clear	94	52	0
Needles—Clear	110	74	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	88	74	0
New York—Clear	79	54	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	50	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	96	70	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	98	70	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	72	56	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	76	56	.30
Rapid City—Clear	98	64	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	96	74	0
Roseburg—Raining	66	54	.28
Roswell—Clear	92	64	0
St. Louis—Clear	92	64	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	82	58	0
Sacramento—Clear	96	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	94	72	0
San Diego—Clear	78	64	0
San Francisco—Partly cloudy	72	60	T.
San Luis Obispo—Clear	88	54	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	68	54	.04
Spokane—Cloudy	72	56	T.
Tampa—Cloudy	92	74	.18
Tonopah—Cloudy	92	66	0
Tucson—Cloudy	97	70	.08
Washington—Clear	74	54	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	78	52	0
Winnipeg—Clear	84	56	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	96	80	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARRHAUSH — CORA. Leo Barhaush, 23; Mary Cora, 19.

BARNETT—MERLO. Irving George Barnett, 32; Mary Louise Merlo, 20.

BLASIAR—WENDT. John L. Blasiar, 54; Martha Wendt, 42.

BRYAN — DENBO. Chester D. Bryan, 45; Ada Denbo, 45.

CHRISTY—YORK. Waldo Berry Christy, 43; Gertrude Irene York, 41.

CLARK—WILMOT. Clarence A. Clark, 19; Bessie D. Wilmot, 18.

CRENSHAW—ROLLS. Joe T. Crenshaw, 25; Bryna R. Rolls, 24.

CUMMINGS — LAWSON. Lawrence Blair Cummings, 23; Margaret Leona Lawson, 21.

DAKIN—MORET. Nathan Henry Dakin, 54; Mary West, 49.

DODGE — LANNOM. Arthur B. Dodge, Jr., 23; Vivian Eleanor Lannom, 21.

DUPUY — CECIL. Reginald Gregory Dupuy, 22; Jean Margaret Cecil, 20.

EMERY — DOTY. Frank C. Emery, 26; Frances Genevieve Doty, 25.

FLORES—YGLESIAS. Manuel Enrique Flores, 36; Manuela Leiva Yglesias, 19.

FRANCOIN — DAMALION. Sam Francoin, 24; Evelyn Damalier, 18.

GAYS—BIANCHI. Paul Gays, 37; Lena Bianchi, 28.

GIER—GLAGUE. Harry M. Gier, 20; Vesta G. Glague, 23.

GODINEZ—SOZA. Bernelado Godinez, 29; Gloria Soza, 18.

GRAY—VAN GROESBECK. Howard Edwyn Gray, 24; Marie Alice Van Groesbeck, 20.

GUSSENHOVEN—MARSH. Charles Henry Gussenhoven, 24; Doris Claire Marsh, 22.

HILL — RESKE. Fred A. Hill, 40; Frances F. Reske, 37.

ISAAK—ELMBLADE. Otto F. Isaak, 28; Carrie Regina Elmblade, 21.

JACKSON — ELGIN. J. Ray Jackson, 21; Anna Ellen Elgin, 19.

JAMES—WELLS. William James, 19; Betty Wells, 16.

JOHNSON—BERGSTROM. Paul W. Johnson, 35; Hilda M. Bergstrom, 38.

KINNE—BJORNSON. Kenneth Chandler Kinne, 18; Alberta Frances Johnson, 18.

MARSHALL—ERICKSON. Stanley Clinton Marshall, 30; Helen Ericksen, 25.

McGUFFIN — GABB. Leonard Claude McGuffin, 18; Helen Alice Gabe, 18.

MICKLE—FISCHBECK. Percy Le Roy Mickle, 24; Lillian Cecelia Fischbeck, 19.

MIKELS—BETTS. Miles M. Mikels, 41; Florence Frane Betts, 34.

MILES — RAUTER. Richard E. Miles, 75; Ida Irene Bauter, 57.

MILLER — VALCO. William Miller, 24; Kate Valco, 35.

MURPHY — PUGH. Joseph Michael Murphy, 38; Fanny Pugh, 39.

OLSEN — GRAHAM. John Wayland Olsen, 24; Katherine Aldana Graham, 20.

PRICE — CATES. Arthur B. Price, 23; Marcia Cates, 21.

REDHEAD—BEARCROFT. Fred John Redhead, 32; Harriet Bearcroft, 21.

RODELA—RODRIGUEZ. Juan Rodela, 25; Teresa Rodriguez, 29.

RODRIGUEZ — GONZALEZ. Hipolito Rodriguez, 26; Francisca Gonzalez, 23.

ROYER — GALE. Donald F. Royer, 27; Thelma Gale, 23.

SCOTT—MACKENZIE. Kenneth Lyall Scott, 23; Margaret Mackenzie, 22.

SEATON—FAIRLEY. Charles William Seaton, 31; Roberta Ethel Fairley, 24.

SHUGART—FITTS. Harold Emerson Shugart, 31; Irene Wilson Fitts, 28.

SIMPSON—LUTZOW. James Arthur Simpson, 22; Elva Elizabeth Lutzow, 18.

STONE — HUGHSON. Wallace A. Stone, 37; Dessie Hughson, 36.

THOMPSON — SCHLESINGER. Jesse Irving Thompson, 46; Jennie Schlesinger, 36.

TOZER—FOWLER. Theona Wickham Tozer, 37; Dorothy Helen Fowler, 23.

URANGA — ESTEVE. Lauro Donato Uranga, 43; Adeline Esteve, 29.

VAN MUYSEN—ALLEN. August J. Van Muysen, 21; Anna Mae Allen, 19.

WATSON—HERMAN. James Moreland Watson, 25; Emma Louise Herman, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AIKEN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 14.

BECKWITH. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Methodist Hospital. August 18.

BURGESS. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter, 745 Huntley Drive, August 16.

DE GOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Dustin. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 18.

FECKETT. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Milton Hospital, August 17.

FRONTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 14.

GIEPHY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 14.

GREGORY. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Daughter, 2130 North Vermont avenue, August 19.

HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 18.

HEIPNER. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 19.

HOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy, Methodist Hospital, August 20.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Russel. Boy, 1321 Clearvista street, August 20.

LOCKYER. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy, Methodist Hospital, August 19.

McROY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy, 846 Waterloo street, August 20.

NUPER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter, Elysian Maternity Home, August 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

OXFORD. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 17.

REYNOLDS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter, Southwest Maternity Home, August 21.

RONSTADT. Mr. and Mrs. Armand. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 15.

RUST. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Boy, Methodist Hospital, August 14.

SCHAAK. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 16.

STOUGHTON. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Boy, 4003 Highland avenue, August 17.

WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. Boy, 1240 North Boston Way, August 19.

WEST. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Boy, 2130 South Rose street, August 13.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

COX. Mary E. against Carroll C.

CROWLEY. Mary E. against James M.

GIGAR. Florence Clark against John Eugene.

HUTTON. Aurelius W. against Rose A.

LLEWELLYN. Elizabeth against Ramon.

LUCERO. Mary against Dionicio.

LYMAN. Rena E. against George H.

MATHERS. Mary L. against F. U.

PATTERSON. Lena against Archie.

THOMPSON. Rebecca R. against William Lee.

TORGERSON. Frances against Thomas A.

WHARTON. Pauline against Tom W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

JONES. Pearl from T. F.

TOBEY. Vernice Dollie from Floyd Jackson.

WESTGARD. Anna from Charles.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DALEY, Albert. Los Angeles	42	Aug. 20
GOODRICH, William. Los Angeles	66	Aug. 20
GWYNN, William. Los Angeles	62	Aug. 21
JENKINS, Edward. Los Angeles	82	Aug. 20
MERRIHEW, Ernest. Los Angeles	70	Aug. 19
NASH, Hannah. Los Angeles	72	Aug. 20
OLSON, Peter. Los Angeles	58	Aug. 18
TISLIK, Emma. Los Angeles	74	Aug. 20
YANKE, Frank. Los Angeles	23	Aug. 19

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMOUR. Of 402 South Hastings avenue, Richard Albert, beloved husband of Cornelia Armour. Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Holman & Maier, 2720 North Broadway. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BALLANDIGHAM. At her home, 294 East Fifty-sixth street, August 22, 1925, Mrs. Emma A. Ballandigham, mother of Mrs. Lester Douglass. Funeral services will be held in the Magnolia Christian Church, corner Twenty-fifth and Magnolia avenue, Tuesday, August 25, at 10:30 a.m. H. D. Faris & Co., directors.

BENNETT. Services for Sarah L. Bennett, late of 1437 West Fifty-sixth street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m., from the Rappe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

BRET. August 22, Eugene, beloved husband of Harriett Rose and loving father of Mrs. Carla Archuleta. Funeral Tuesday at 8 o'clock from the chapel of Godsoe & Martinsell, 838 West Washington street; thence to the Plaza Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DALEY. Albert Jordan Daley, aged 42 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie Daley of 537 West Fifty-sixth street, Los Angeles; son of Judson Daley of Riverside, Cal.; brother of C. B. Daley of Los Angeles, Norman Daley and Mrs. Ora Sullivan of Long Beach, Herbert Daley of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Irene Minshmaier of Tucson, Ariz. Funeral services Monday, August 24, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DAVELER. Funeral services for Emanuel Daveler will be held Monday, August 24, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DAVIS. August 22, in this city, Donald J. Davis, beloved son of Ida A. Davis. Funeral services Tuesday, August 24, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DONALD. Funeral services for William Donald will be held Monday, August 24, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DUNN. William Ellsworth, born August 7, 1861, at Saugatuck, Mich., aged 61 years, husband of Nellie E. Dunn of the Talmadge Apartments. Funeral Monday, from Brunes Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa, at 1 o'clock. No flowers.

DUNNIGAN. Anastase, August 21. Remains at Noble's, San Fernando. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m. Interment, Oakwood Cemetery, Chatsworth.

EBERHARDT. Bernard, late of 8457 Lindsey. Remains at R. C. Dethlefsen & Co.

ENGLE. August 21, William Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Engle. Funeral at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa, Monday, 10 a.m.

FAY. In this city, August 21, 1925, Mrs. Emma Fay, aged 85 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 2117 West Sixteenth street, Monday, August 24, at 8 p.m., instead of 2 p.m., as previously announced.

FRASER. At 1412½ Oak street, August 22, W. M. Fraser, aged 62 years. Funeral at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

GILLILBRAND. Edward Clayton Gilliland died at Rancho Tapo Alta, Santa Susana, Cal. Notice of funeral later.

GOODRICH. At 812 East Kensington Road, W. H. Goodrich, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josie G. Goodrich and brother of C. S. Goodrich of Los Angeles and Mrs. H. L. Rubell of Redondo Beach, Cal. Funeral services will be private, Monday, August 24, at 9 a.m., from residence, 812 East Kensington Road. Interment, Pomona. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GWYNN. William J. Gwynn, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary A. Gwynn of 946 South Union avenue, and father of George B. Gwynn of Los Angeles, Robert H. Gwynn and Mrs. May Ingram of Berkeley, Cal., and William M. Gwynn, now in Turkey. Funeral services Monday, August 24, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

HOOVER. Funeral services for Edward J. Hoover will be conducted at The White Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

JENKINS. August 22, Mrs. Viola Isabel Jenkins. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

JORGENSEN. At 627 North Commonwealth avenue, Ole C. Jorgensen, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Jorgensen and father of Agnes, Edward, Albert and Elsie Jorgensen of Los Angeles and Mrs. George A. Karcher of Cadillac, Mich. Funeral services Monday, August 24, at 3 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

KANE. Services for James Charles Kane, late of 1814 Reid street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

LANGAN. Private funeral services for John Langan, Jr., will be held Monday, August 24, at the grave in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

LEIBOLD. John Leibold of 5815 Franklin avenue. Remains at chapel of Le Roy Bagley, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

LUY. At Wilmar, August 20, Mary Luy, aged 50 years, a native of California, beloved wife of Leonard Luy and daughter of Mrs. Ella Finn of Glendale; mother of Mrs. Christine Blanchard and Earl A. Luy of Los Angeles and Howard and Leonard, Jr., and sister of Mrs. Paul Morgan of Glendale and Mrs. Cora Richards of Bellflower and James Finn of Los Angeles. Funeral Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from parlors of Turner, Stetson & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

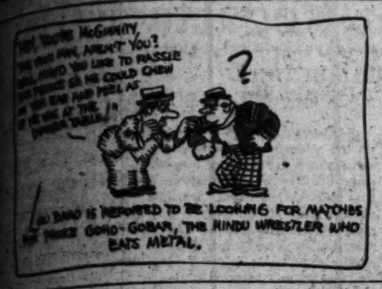
MARSH. Eunice Frances Marsh, aged 55 years, devoted wife of Joseph D. Marsh, loving mother of Leona S. Dowie, Viola C. Gray, Lydia M. Hamills, Miss Lillian Marsh and Victor A. Marsh; daughter of Mrs. Katherine Jenkins. Services Monday, 10 a.m.; from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Marcela avenue.

MARSH. Services for George L. Marsh will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

MILLER. At 235 North Oxford, August 21, Elliot S. Miller, aged 75 years. Remains at Brunes Brothers, 853 Figueroa. Funeral notice later.

NASH. At 1235 West Seventeenth street, Mrs. Hannah Minerva Nash, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Charles

Helen Wills Plays Kitty McKane for Title



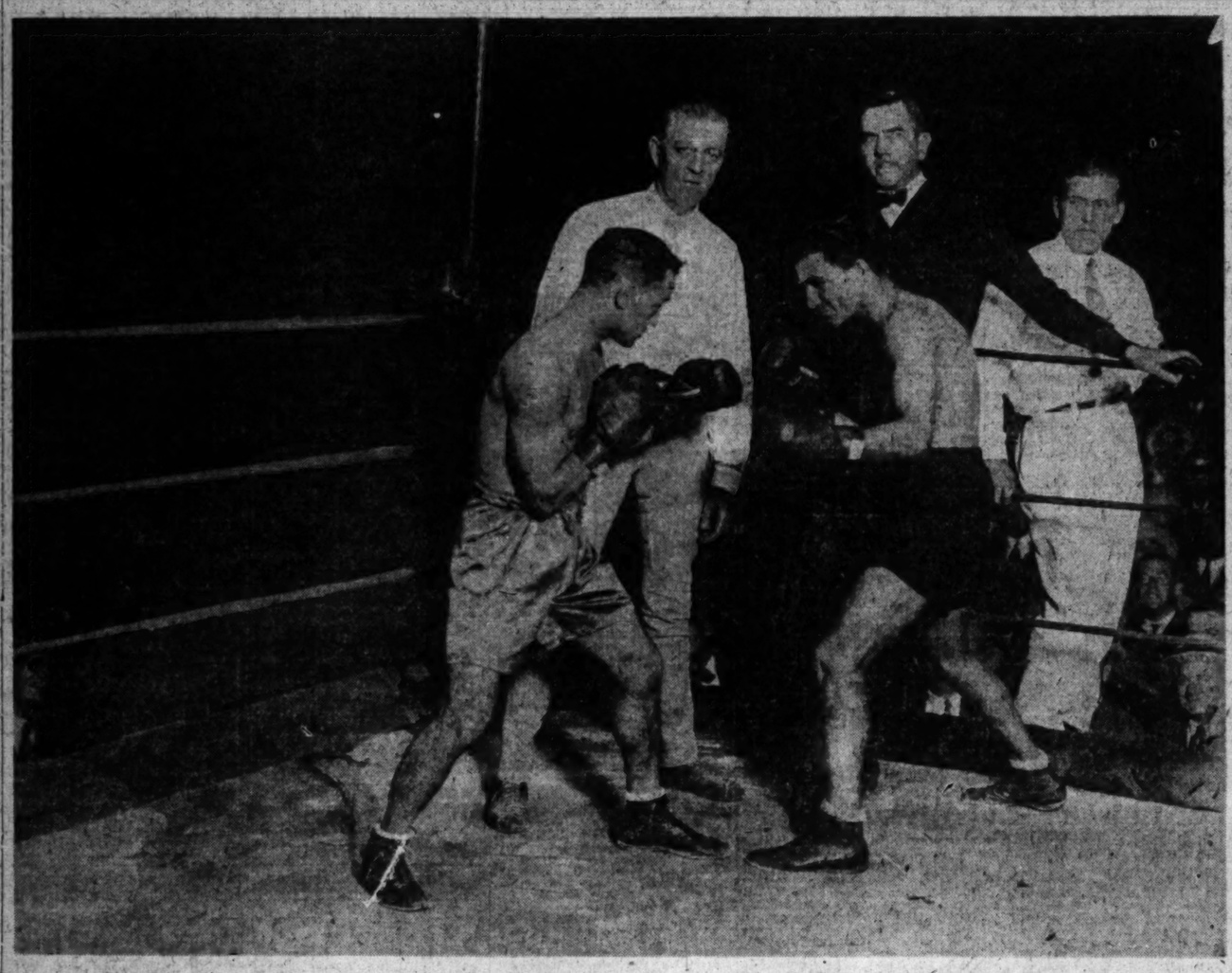
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

LA BARBA WINS WORLD'S FLYWEIGHT RING CROWN

THE ZERO HOUR

Fidel La Barba, the new flyweight champion of the world, home grown, is shown on the right facing Frankie Genaro, dethroned successor to the crown worn until his recent death by Pancho Villa. George Blake, tutor and manager of Fidel is standing in back of his protege and Harry Ertle, the referee imported from New Jersey for the title bout, is standing behind the New York boxer. The camera has caught an interesting expression on the face of the new champion. Fidel radiates confidence here just before the bell for the first round and the result of the battle justified his faith.



FRANKIE GENARO LOSES DECISION IN ASCOT RING

Local Youth Whips New Yorker in Battle for Title Vacated by Pancho Villa Through Death

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

pat him on the back. His sweetheart crawled through the ropes and rushed to put her arms around his neck. Genaro sat in his corner and waited for the hubbub to subside.

BIG MARGIN

LaBarba wasted no time in swinging into action and won the first round by a tremendous margin. That and the tenth, when he had Genaro almost out, were his best rounds.

Genaro began by charging, and each time he charged LaBarba countered with his left. The second, third and fourth rounds went to LaBarba, who maneuvered Genaro into leading and then caught him with lefts to the head and body and occasional rights to the head.

In the first round Genaro tried to get rough with LaBarba and push him around, but he found the curly-haired Californian much too strong and gave it up as a bad job.

RAZZ FOR GENARO

The New Yorker pulled a grandstand play in the third by backing away from LaBarba, letting his hands drop and shouting for LaBarba to come on. The crowd gave him a big razzing.

Swinging left hooks to the stomach, Genaro evened the fifth round, but LaBarba, switching his style, took the play away from him in the sixth, and beat him to practically every punch.

Genaro had lost his freshness by the seventh, which LaBarba took by a shade.

The Californian coasted a bit in the eighth and ninth, the eighth being even and the ninth going to Genaro by reason of his work in the clinches.

The tenth round was a wow. LaBarba opening up with everything in the book and rocking the New Yorker to his heels. A left hook to the stomach smashed Genaro to the ropes, where he was reposing when the bell rang.

Just before the fight started there was a near-impromptu battle between Phil Berstein, Genaro's manager, and George Blake, LaBarba's manager. Bernstein was illustrating a punch, a back-hand blow which Genaro uses in the clinches. Accidentally he grazed La Barba's chin and Blake assumed a fighting pose, which Ertle was forced to break.

KNOCKED OUT

In the semi-wind-up Juan Bieza, the Chilean lightweight, was ruled for keeps by Sammy Santos, the bout beeing stopped in the fifth round awarded to Santos on technical knockout. He had the Chilean on the floor three times in the second round with wallops to the head.

The bout could have been mercifully been stopped earlier than it was for Bieza was punished badly in every round. He had nothing but gameness as an asset and he left the ring crying to continue the fight, breaking away from his handlers to resume hostilities.

The principals entered the ring at 9:40. Harry Ertle, the Jersey City referee, followed. He created a big sensation with his skin tight cream pantes. Nothing like has ever been seen in California before. The reason for them was not quite plain. Brother Ertle has anything but a passionat figure.

The crowd formed slowly. At 8:30, when the first preliminary was scheduled to go on, it was estimated there was a crowd of 15,000 fans in the arena. However, the fans were still coming and the show was held up for fifteen minutes to permit the late comers time to find their seats. "Wad" Wadhams, Vernon matchmaker, was one of the dilatory birds.

The show became a complete success as early as 8.10, when the Hollywood Musketeers—Tom Gallery, Si Masters, Gene Doyle and commander of the Film city Legion thundered in an atmosphere seats uncomfortably close to the press row.

It was a perfect summer night, a mild breeze whipping the flags on top of the grand stand. The band moved out of the ring at 8:30 and the janitor moved in, sprinkling sawdust on the floor and sweeping out the refuse. Cleaning up after a band has become a science and the gent on the business end of the broom got quite a cheer for his efforts.

BREAK BARRICADE

Promptly at 9:45 the curtain raisers entered the ring. To the lights were turned out in the grand stand and the boxers sent on their way, there was a terrible crash in the north end of the bleachers and the dollar boys moved in on the middle section of the stand. They went hurtling through the night like the midnight express and distracted the attention of the spectaters in the ring.

Johnny Helley took the measure of Harry McGrath, substituting for Baby Gans, in the second round. He knocked him out with a right to the chin, McGrath striving to take further interest in the proceedings at the count of nine, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ANGELS, BENGALS DIVIDE

Tom Hughes Wins Own Game for Seraphs in 5-4 Opener; While Bryan Hurls 5-3 Tiger Victory

BY ROBERT RAY

Rube Ellis's Vernon Tigers finally downed the Angels yesterday, Ed Bryan pitching the Bengals to a 5-to-3 victory in the nightcap after the Seraphs had copped the opener, 5 to 4. By winning the first game of the bargain bill the Angels clinched the series, they having taken four of the five games played.

Tom Hughes, who relieved Whitey Glazner on the mound at the start of the fifth inning, won his own game by banging out a single that drove Clyde Beck over the rubber in the sixth with what proved to be the winning run. Sylvester Johnson and Buzz Eckert did the twirling for the Tigers, the former receipting the defeat.

Vernon won the second game by bunching hits off George Payne in the third and fifth innings, scoring two runs in each frame. The Angels threatened to knot the count off Bryan in the seventh, but the Texarkana twirler retired Krug and Hood to leave the tying runs stranded on second.

Sanders replaced Payne in the seventh after the latter had given way to let Doug Taitt bat for him, and the Tigers got their final run off him through a terrible decision by Umpire Hap O'Connor at first base on a play that would have retired the side.

HAP FOUL-TIPSY

Hap was "wetter" than the Pacific Ocean on the play. Using "Chin-Chin's" own words, he ought to give himself up. Hap is foul-tipsy and should quit umpiring and go back to entertaining at one of Washington Boulevard's road houses where another robber more or less wouldn't make any difference.

The Angels got off in front in the nightcap, scoring a run off Bryan in the third inning. With one away Krug singled to right for a starter, but was forced at second by Hood. Wally went all the way to second when Finn, trying to double Hood at first, threw the ball into the dugout. Babe Twombly chased Hood over the plate by punching a single to center and took second on the throw-in. Grimes fanned for the third out.

Payne weakened after two were out in the Vernon half of the third. Bryan, Warner, Finn and Wolfer cracking out safe hits to put over a brace of markers. McDowell popped to Grimes to end the base-hit barrage.

The Bengals jumped on Payne for two more runs in the fifth. Whitney opened the inning with a hit to left, and Bryan sacrificed him to second. Jackie Warner singled to center, bringing Rod over the plate. Finn also singled, Warner pulling up at third, from where he was squeezed over the plate by Ike Wolfer's sacrifice bunt to Grimes.

The Angels scored two in the seventh, which Jimmy McAuley opened by poking a hit to right. Ed Spencer's double to left brought McAuley over the plate. Doug Taitt, batting for Payne, advanced Spencer to third with an infield out and then Statz followed by bouncing a double off McDowell's glove. Spencer disporting his frame over the rubber. However, neither Krug nor Hood could unleash enough power to drive Statz in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

JOHNSTON DEFEATS SPANIARD

Gains Permanent Posession of Newport Bowl if Victor at Casino Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 22.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, defending champion in the Newport invitation tournament, will make an endeavor to gain permanent possession of the Newport Bowl on the grass courts of the Newport Casino tomorrow, when he faces Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis in the final round of the tournament. Johnston, winner in 1922 and 1924, reached the finals today by eliminating Manuel Alonso, captain of the Spanish Davis cup team, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2. Norton arrived at the final bracket by defeating Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles finals, Johnston and Griffin will face Norton and Ray Casey, the latter from San Francisco. The former team gained the title round by eliminating Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass of California in a five-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Casey and Norton defeated the Spanish team of Manuel Alonso and Eduardo Fliquer, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, to reach the finals.

SPORTS ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Hungary recently issued a novel set of postage stamps. There are eight values in the set and each depicts a sporting event. They are sold at the postoffices at double the face value, the excess amount to be used for Hungarian sports associations. Among the views depicted are swimming, skating, fencing, soccer, football and running scenes.

SMITH COPS WESTERN OPEN

New York Professional Leads Field of Stars to Win Western Crown for Second Time in 12 Years

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Aug. 22.—MacDonald Smith, the human golf machine from the Lakeville Country Club, Great Neck, L. I., became

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

the western open golf champion for the second time in his life at the Youngstown Country Club late this afternoon.

Smith, who is a professional, had a total of 281 strokes for the 72 holes. He finished with seven strokes less than par and six strokes less than any other player in the field that was the largest and probably the most brilliant that has ever taken part in a golf tournament.

Tonight Smith is rated as one of the greatest golfers in history and his comeback from a temporary obscurity that developed six or seven years ago, is complete.

COPS CUP AGAIN

The magnificent western open cup is in his possession for a second time in thirteen years. It was his in 1912 after he had burned up the Idlewild course at Flossmoor.

Through the four trips around the Youngstown course Smith played with brilliant consistency. He did not have one round in par; every time he shaved one, two, or three strokes from what the rule books call "legal golf." On Thursday he had a 70, two less than par. On Friday he had a 71.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Mike M'Tigue and Slattery Annex Scraps

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Two light-heavyweights tonight regained prestige, lost by defeat here several weeks ago, when Mike McTigue, former champion, and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y. scored impressive victories. The erstwhile title-holder won a judges' decision over the rugged New Orleans fighter, Young Marullo, in a twelve-round bout, while Slattery gained an easy verdict against Maxey Rosenbloom of New York after six fast rounds.

Slattery, who suffered a knockout at the hands of Dave Shade, California welterweight, in his last appearance here, was too fast and clever for Maxey Rosenbloom.

PIRATES LEAP TOWARD FLAG BY WALLOPING GIANTS TWICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Pittsburgh's Pirates took a mighty headlong leap toward the 1925 world's series flag today by winning two games from New York, 8 to 1, and 2 to 1, increasing their lead to five games.

Of tremendous significance is the Pirates' feat. They have lost other pennants and leads of former years have melted away within the confines of the Giants' stronghold, but today's two-ply victory makes it appear as if the Pirates this year have the courage to carry the fight to their opponents' doorstep.

Standing:

Pittsburgh	69	44	.611
New York	67	52	.563

The Philadelphia Athletics today announced impressively that they refuse to be counted out as a pennant contender by mauling the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1.

The Athletics' victory, however, failed to bring them nearer the world's champion Senators, for they unloosed a terrific attack to defeat Detroit, 20 to 5. Washington thus retains its single-game lead.

Standing:

Washington	75	41	.647
Philadelphia	73	31	.641

MAD PLAY GRABS $20,000 HAWTHORNE FEATURE RACE

BY FRENCH LANE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Mad Play, veteran of many a brilliant turf struggle, came out of the East today and emerged victorious in the $20,000 Chicago special at Hawthorne. He captured the rich prize in one of the most spectacular battles of his career, a thrilling breath-taking triumph in the last strides from Kentucky Cardinal and Princess Doreen from Kentucky close up in third place.

Over the long mile and three-sixteenths journey, Mad Play not only scored an uphill victory after Kentucky Cardinal had snatched the lead from him at the head of the stretch, but he took with him the track record—his time for the distance being 1m. 56 2-5s., which bettered the old mark by four-fifths of a second. So close was the battle of turf headliners that most of the 20,000 spectators were on their feet cheering throughout the last half of the struggle. First it was Kentucky Cardinal a nose in front, then Mad Play to the fore again and an instant later Kentucky Cardinal back making the pace. Twenty strides out the big red horse from the east finally conquered the Cardinal and came on to win finally by nearly a length.

At the rise of the barrier Kentucky Cardinal was first to show in front, but by the time the field was sailing past the stands the first time, Jocky Fator had brought Mad Play up and he was running in front, with Princess Doreen second and Kentucky Cardinal third. They raced in this order until the head of the stretch was reached and saving ground by clinging tightly to the rail Jockey Pool fairly lifting Kentucky Cardinal off his feet, was soon in front. Mad Play had been taken a trifle wide, but he soon settled in his stride again and then began the sensational battle, which eventually brought victory to the big horse from the East. Princess Doreen, expected to offer the most serious opposition to Mad Play, also lost some ground on the turn for home, and, while she was close up and dangerous all through, the late running, trailed Kentucky Cardinal home by two lengths. Eight lengths back in fourth place was Catalan, always outrun, while Hourmore brought up the rear.

LEONARD DENIES "COMEBACK"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion, will not re-enter the ring again, he declared today in denying reports credited to his manager, Billy Gibson, that he intended to try a comeback and fight Jimmy Goodrich, newly recognized champion, for the title.

Leonard's announcement was made through his brother, Joe Leonard, who declared Benny was through with the ring forever, and unable to account for the reports that he would seek further fighting laurels.

"Our belief is that the story came from promoters who would like to have Benny return to the game," said Joe Leonard. "But Benny would not fight again for all the money in the world. The health of his mother, for whom he hung up his gloves, is worth more to him than that fortune."

The retired champion, according to his brother, now is spending a vacation with his mother at their summer place near Newburgh, N. Y. He expects to resume vaudeville work on September 5.

Aloha Carries Off Top Honors in Annual "Times" Trophy Yacht Regatta at Har

WESTON PILOTS WINNING CRAFT

Peggy Awarded Second Place in Marine Classic

Patricia Gets Third Position Among Speedy Boats

Victor Finishes Great Race in 4h. 57m.

Commodore Ben P. Weston's intimate knowledge of every nook and cranny of Southern California's coast, winds and currents, gave his R-boat, the Aloha, a victory over historical eighteen-mil eTimes cup historical eighteen-mile Times Cup race at the outer harbor yesterday. Pierpont Davis's Patricia, skippered by Dock Conant, finished second, but was shoved back to third by its handicap. The Peggy, Harry Fisher's trim little craft, copped second honors. The Aloha's time was 4h. 57m.

BATTLE WILD SEA

Battling the most boisterous seas ever running at this time of year, Weston's sea-lore stood him in good stead yesterday. The wind was so high that the Patricia lost its jib on the first half-mile of the course. The Galliano III was forced back into the harbor, its limited crew unable to handle the yacht in the heavy waters.

The California, Canuck and Vita, one-time winner of the race, turned back later.

Syl Spaulding's Debra rounded the weather mark first and was going at a rapid clip. It hit a calm spot off Catalina, however, and was passed up by the Aloha. Weston riding with the wind. The wind died down after about an hour of sailing and then came up again. The swells were so great this time that the yachts were completely hidden from each other, while in the trough. When they hit the crest of the wave, the mainland was plainly visible.

EASY WINNER

After passing the Debra, Weston piloted his boat into the harbor an easy winner. He jockeyed into the best winds and managed to dodge adverse currents, finishing the race without mishap.

The sixty-four-mile Nordlinger trophy race is on today. More than twenty boats are entered.

HERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN SWIM PICTURES

Three of Coach Frank Holborow's Club Casa Del Mar swimmers took part in the mile-high meet at Lake Arrowhead yesterday. They'll be seen in action again at Brookside Park Wednesday night. From left to right the girls are Cecily Cunha, Dodie Blewett and Julie Dullon.

VENICE OCEAN SWIM SUNDAY

Annual Roughwater Affair to be Staged Soon

Both Men and Women to Take Part in Events

Frank Holborow Enters Stars in Water Meet

Bay district aquatic fans will note the beginning of the close of the roughwater season next Sunday when the annual swims for men and women are sponsored by the Venice Plunge Swimming Association.

Frank Holborow.

Ten trophies in all will be distributed five to the victors in each event. This generous outlay of prizes is expected to draw a greater entry list in both races than in previous years.

Hollywood Athletic Club will be strongly represented by Les Jarvis, Bob French, Ray Geraghty, possibly Jerry Witt, and Chester Floyd, who swam to a sensational third in the recent yearly Silver Gate splash at San Diego.

Wallace O'Connor and Frederick Wadley, who finished one-two in the Silver Gate event; Phillip Daubenspeck and George Wolf, who placed within the first thirteen in the same race, and Reginald Harrison, Pacific Coast sprinting champion, will comprise Coach Elmer Orr's Venetian entries.

The entry list does not close until next Saturday night, and many more males are expected to register for the ocean frolic.

Coach Frank Holborow of Club Casa Del Mar will have his nifty quartet of damsels in the women's event. Dodie Blewett, Julia Dullon, Marion Himmelstein and Cecily Cunha, one of the largest mermaids in competition, will paddle in Del Mar uniforms.

Margaret and Marjorie Lowe, Hollywood Athletic Club's feminine duo, will help to swell the entries in the women's test, while Viola Hartman may be the sole contestant for the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

AMBITIOUS DAN O'LEARY

Dan O'Leary, noted pedestrian, plans to take up golf when he is 90 years of age and cannot walk with all of his agility. He is now 84 and has celebrated every birthday for the past fifty-one years by walking 100 miles in the twenty-four hours.

PITT TO DEDICATE STADIUM

The University of Pittsburgh will formally dedicate its new stadium on October 24 with Carnegie Tech football eleven as an opponent.

Shajn's comet, the first to be discovered this year, was seen as the result of turning the telescope at the Simeis Observatory in the Crimea, Russia, the wrong way by accident.

LAUGH THIS OFF MR. DARO

Stanislaus Zbyszko burned up the wires from San Francisco yesterday with a message filled with indignation that Carnation Lou Daro should give Hindu Gobar a chance at Champion Joe Stecher. The wrestling Pole claims that he is entitled to first crack at the present title-holder and demands recognition and an explanation.

SMITH COLLECTS WESTERN CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

This morning he had a 71 and this afternoon he had a 69.

The golf played at this tournament was so sizzling that the result was in doubt until late this afternoon. Even at the last moment Bill Mehlhorn of Westmoreland, the retiring champion, shot a 66 and equaled the course record to tie for second place with four others—Walter Hagen, Emmett French, Johnny Farrell and Leo Deigel.

Smith finished six strokes ahead of five great golfers. He was far ahead of Hagen, French, Deigel, Farrell and Mehlhorn.

ONE UNDER PAR

The five had total scores of 287, each of them completing the tournament play in one less than par. Each one is a great golfer and each one played remarkably well during this tournament. Smith beat them by half a dozen strokes.

Yet if you were to go out on a golf course and watch Smith play you would probably get less thrill from his beautiful game than you would out of seeing some professional make a two on the long hole of the out nine. You're surprised during the first two or three holes of Smith's play, but you're soon accustomed to his brilliance and the thrills come when he misses a shot. He's a golf machine.

Smith played each day as he had played the day before. It could almost be said that he played each hole in practically the same manner four times. During the entire twenty-two holes he had but one 6 and it was on the second hole of his first round.

This golf tournament is to go down in history as one of the greatest. The field that faced the starters on the first day numbered 261. Never have so many golfers been gathered on one course. All but three or four of America's great golfers were here.

Chicago found two players in the championship proper. One was the erstwhile champion "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, and the other was Al Espinosa, of the Illinois Golf Club. Mehlhorn was tied for second place and Espinosa had a total of 296.

Gene Sarasen, who won the open and the P. G. A. tournaments in one year, had 294; Tommy Armour had 294; Ray Deer, a great putter from Indianapolis, had 297; Denamore Shutte, amateur, Cleveland, had 290; Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, pro, 292; Larry Nabholtz finished with 296, and Bobby Cruikshank had 306.

Mehlhorn got started today. He played good golf throughout the tournament, but did not actually get "hot" until this afternoon. He brought in a 66, a remarkable battle for supremacy. But his first three rounds were not good enough and he couldn't make the grade.

L.A.A.C. SWIM COP SWIM

Human Fish from Nose Out Playing

Casa Del Mar and Swimmers in

Olive Hatch is Star of Lake

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 22.—Fred Cady's swimmers from the L.A.A.C. won the mile-high aquatic championships held on Lake Arrowhead today, with a total of 33 points. Club Casa Del Mar with 14 and Detroit Athletic Club with 8. Pasadena [illegible] The principal [illegible] meet was furnished by individual honors. Olive Hatch of Hollywood, who won the 100-yard back stroke by a margin, made it the star of all concerned. Both of the Club Casa Del Mar girls [illegible] a thrill when they [illegible] as she crossed the [illegible] the girl's 100-yard [illegible] event. Olive Hatch, [illegible] ting to be almost [illegible] the high point [illegible] day. Her [illegible] watch.

The results follow:

Fifty-yard free [illegible] en: Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C., first; Ella Bush, L.A.A.C., second; Sara Grant, Pasadena, third. Time, 33s. flat.

Fifty-yard free [illegible] Reginald Harrison, [illegible] George Leech, L.A.A.C., second; George Wolf, [illegible] Time, 33s. flat.

Men's diving: [illegible] A.A.C., first; Leland [illegible] second; [illegible] troit, third.

Women's diving: [illegible] er, Pasadena, first; [illegible] L.A.A.C., second.

100-yard back [illegible] en: Olive Hatch, [illegible] Marion Himmelstein, [illegible] Del Mar, second; [illegible] ner, Casa Del Mar, [illegible] 1m. 23 2-5s.

100-yard back [illegible] Harold Pleasant, [illegible] George Leech, L.A.A.C., second; Jack Sattler, [illegible] Time, 1m. 13s.

Men's 100-yard [illegible] laos O'Connor, [illegible] Daubenspeck, [illegible] George Leech, L.A.A.C., second. Time, 57 1-5s.

Olir's 100-yard [illegible] die Blewett, Casa [illegible] Ella Bush, L.A.A.C., second; Sara Hartman, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 1m. 13s.

QUARTETTES [illegible]

BRANCHVILLE C. [illegible] and Mrs. Henry [illegible] Jervis, N. Y., [illegible] ville recently is in [illegible] bussy. Ray Lesser [illegible] police was attracted [illegible] its quaintness. The [illegible] ing odor came to [illegible] gated and found [illegible] rye whisky and [illegible] Scotch, he said. [illegible] Judge Shay, [illegible] bond of $15,000 [illegible] jury. Mrs. Davis [illegible]

TENNIS ACES TO BE BUSY

Heavy Week Scheduled for Local Net Players; Three Events On

With the Los Angeles and Santa Monica municipal and the William R. Bond junior tournaments on the program, the coming week looms as a busy one for Southern California's tennis players. It is seldom that there have been so many net events staged during a summer here, but next week is due to be the busiest of the lot.

When William R. Bond's round-robin singles tournament ends, Thursday, there will be another tourney all ready to occupy the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts, since the annual city championships are scheduled. Just how Ferrandini, Godshall and the rest of the local stars will be able to dash from here to Santa Monica, playing in both tournaments is a problem.

California's reputation as "the tennis State" has been amply sustained this year, and doesn't seem to be through justifying itself yet. Starting with the Coast doubles championships at the L.A.A.C., the Southern California, State and Alhambra invitational tournaments have been staged in rapid succession. Out of all this play, some of the juniors now coming to the fore, will be developed into championship timber.

WOMEN SWIM WEDNESDAY

Stage Invitational Meet at Brookside Park Plunge Under Auspices of P.A.C.C.

Wanda Randolph, 12-year-old girl diving star of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, who will compete against senior divers for the first time next Wednesday night, is well on her way to recognition as one of the best feminine divers of the country, according to Aileen Allen, former national diving title-holder, who is training the Pasadena miss.

Miss Randolph has been diving for less than a month, yet she has already defeated such junior stars as Dorothy Poynton of the Hollywood Athletic Club. On Wednesday night she will face stiffer competition in Carol Fletcher of the P.A.C.C., and Dorothy McGowan of the L.A.A.C. She is not expected to win over these mermaids but, according to Mrs. Allen, a few more months of training probably will place her on a par with them.

Wednesday's meet, which will be the first women's invitational ever held in the Brookside Plunge, will be attended by teams from the L.A.A.C., P.A.C.C., H.A.C., Venice Swimming Association, Club Casa Del Mar, Sungate Swimming Club of San Diego and the Florence Chambers Club of that city. The events: fifty-yard dash, 100-yard dash, fifty-yard backstroke, 100-yard medley, 220-yard race, 440-yard four-girl relay, and the ten-foot spring-board diving event.

For the first time, the senior and junior relay national championship teams will meet. The L.A.A.C. girls, who hold the senior championship, will clash with the Winged Circle girls of Pasadena, who hold the junior title. That's but two seconds of difference in the official times credited to the two teams. The Club Casa Del Mar has formed a fast relay aggregation which may defeat both of the two championship teams.

Such stars as Olive Hatch, Marion Himmelstein, Viola Hartman, Carol Fletcher and Kate Moore will compete in their events. The meet will start at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, at Brookside, and will be held under the jurisdiction of the A.A.U.

Two Matches Won by Spear at Del Monte

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 22.—J. B. Spear of Pebble Beach, medalist in the qualifying round of the annual midsummer golf tournament at Del Monte, today won his way through two rounds of play to the semifinals. In the morning he eliminated D. H. S. Hall, after starting the latter 3 up, 3 and 1, and in the afternoon he downed W. A. McCarthy, 1 up.

One of the surprises of the first round of play came in the defeat of Col. Lincoln, one of the Army's most reliable players, at the hands of youthful Johnny De Paola, brother of the race pilot, by the impressive score of 5 and 4. Another surprise in the first round of play was the elimination of C. W. McCabe of San Diego, 2 and 1, by Henry Hay of Modesto.

VON ELM TO BOOST WEST IN AMATEUR

Greatest Local Golfer is Given Great Chance to Cop National Classic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKMONT (Pa.) Aug. 22.—California and, in fact, the entire Pacific Coast have placed their 1925 amateur golf championship hopes on the capable shoulders of George Von Elm of the Rancho Golf Club of Los Angeles, who last year at Merion carried through to a final match with Bobby Jones, only to be beaten by 9 to 8.

GEORGE VON ELM

This year in his home State Von Elm has given evidence that he will be a powerful contender in the national tournament, which starts at Oakmont, the 31st inst., by capturing the three titles, the Northern California amateur, Southern California amateur and Southern California open.

Von Elm held titles previously—in 1921 and 1922 he was Pacific Coast amateur champion—but it is in the role of runner-up that he has become nationally known. Three years ago, after winning the Southern California amateur and leading the qualifiers with 148, he was runner-up to Rudy Knepper in the trans-Mississippi and the same to Chick Evans in the western open at Kansas City. A year later he was third in the open in Southern California and in the State open tied with George Kerrigan at 307 for thirteenth place, one stroke ahead of Gene Sarasen.

Von Elm is an exceptionally good golfer—a great shotmaker—and his firmness under fire will stand him in good stead on the heavily-trapped Oakmont course, where only thirty-six of 134 will qualify.

AUSTRALIA OPPONENT OF FRENCH

Meet to Decide Contender Against United States in Davis Cup Play

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 22.—When the little men from Japan and the big men from Australia who came to Brookline to dispute the American zone Davis Cup tennis final, had laid away their rackets today, Australia had won from Japan four matches to one. The result of the three days' play was to qualify Australia to meet France, European zone winner, in a struggle to determine which may continue the quest for the international trophy by meeting the United States cupholder.

The Australians won the first two singles matches and then the doubles. But the last two singles matches today were divided. John B. Hawks, Australian left-handed star, carried the Antipodeans to their fourth straight victory by defeating Masanosuke Fukuda, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

The Aussies suffered their first setback when Takeichi Harada, Japanese singles titleholder, sent Gerald Patterson down to defeat in four sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

CAPISTRANO STAGES BIG RODEO SOON

Famous Cowboys Take Part in Round-up at Northern Beach

The round-ups of Pendleton and Cheyenne, or the Frontier Days of Walla Walla and Calgary, have no greater thrills to offer than spectators will witness at the first annual rodeo to be held at Capistrano Beach September 6 and 7.

Cowboys who have won fame for their riding, steer roping, bull-dogging, fancy riding and roping, all over the great Northwest, will be seen in action.

Some of the finest rodeo stock in the country has been contracted for to insure plenty of rough riding. Long Tom, Hell-to-Sit, Sometimes, Deture, Deacon, Fargo Express, White Woman, Toy, Pete, and a host of other wild bucking horses that have unseated many of the world's famous cowboys throughout the country are included in the long list.

Several thousand dollars in prizes are bing offered for the many events on the program which will be staged on the afternoon of Sunday, September 6 and in the morning, Labor Day. The daily program includes a quarter-mile race, steer riding, Pony Express race, bucking horse contest, girls' relay race, team roping, half-mile free for all, musical chair, etc.

The management has arranged for vaudeville, musical and radio entertainment in addition to the big Frontier Day program.

At the age of 78 years, Dr. Eliza M. Mosher of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has just completed fifty years of continuous practice as a physician, is the oldest practicing physician in the United States.

MANAGERS WHO PLAY BASEBALL THE RULE NOW

BY AL DEMAREE

Almost over night playing managers are becoming the rage again in the two major leagues. Only a few years ago it was argued seriously that it was only a question of a short time until the player manager would be only a memery, and the bench manager reign supreme. The success of Buck Harris with the Washington Senators undoubtedly had much to do in this change of sentiment. And Rogers Hornsby's feat of waking up the St. Louis Cardinals, the same club that had been floundering about under Branch Rickey, a bench manager, had much influence on the appointment of Rabbit Maranville to succeed Bill Killefer at Chicago. There are now nine playing managers in the two major leagues, Sisler, Cobb, Speaker, Collins and Harris in the American League, and Hornsby, Bancroft, Maranville and Wheat in the National. It seems to be contagious. What club will catch the fever next?

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POLO AT MEADOW BROOK

The American open polo championships will be played at the Meadow Brook Club near Westbury, Long Island, starting September 19.

BRITISH STAR MAY COMPETE

Morris K. Morris of the London, Eng., R. C., may compete in the association single sculling race of the Middle States Regatta Association at Balto, Labor Day.

SNELL AT LEGION AGAIN

The timber golf of Washington, Doc Snell, plays a return engagement at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. His opponent is Patsy Flannagan of Chicago and way stations. While Snell is a big card at the Legion stadium since knocking out Mickey O'Donnell, the management is taking no chances and they are backing up their main event with an exceptional card. Hayden Phythian is in the semi-wind-up with Jack Lee.

There is an exceptional bunch of scrappers on the Hollywood card. Lee is the gent who made it so tough for Sailor Huffman. He floored Huffman at a big show staged at Wilmington. If Phythian can get over Lee he is going to challenge Huffman.

Timber Wolf Snell is the talk of Los Angeles boxing circles. He is the nearest thing to the late Stanley Ketchel that Southern California has ever seen. He has the Ketchel shift and is a bearcat for action. If there's anything that Snell likes to do it is fight and if there is anything better it is more fight. Patsy Flannagan is an importation from San Francisco. Flannagan is a typical Irishman and loves to battle.

The card:

Doc Snell vs. Patsy Flannigan, 127 pounds, ten rounds.
Hayden Pythian vs. Jack Lee, 158 pounds, six rounds.
Billy Hart vs. Mike Mitchell, 110 pounds, six rounds.
Bill Hart vs. Mike Mitchell, 110 pounds, six rounds.
Jackie Carr vs. Marcelino Lonelli, 134 pounds, four rounds.
Eddie Hoppe vs. Johnny Holley, 138 rounds, four rounds.

JOHN McGRAW'S QUESTION BOX.....

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants and considered one of the smartest men in baseball, will answer puzzling diamond questions for readers of The Times. Send your questions to The Times Sport Department and they will be forwarded to the Giant leader in New York. Answers will appear every Sunday in The Times sport sheet.—Ed. Note.

(1.) How many pennants did the New York Giants win from 1909 to 1924? (2.) How many world series did they win? 3.) Did the American League win more world series than the Nationals? If so, how many?

(1.) Ten. It would be eleven if we were given credit for the game taken away from us due to the Markle incident in 1908. (2.) Look in official guide for answer to other questions.

During game pitcher "A" was knocked out of box after visitors scored five runs, making score 5-0. In the third inning Pitcher "B" allows one run in fifth and three runs in the seventh inning, during the time the home team scored six runs, making final score, 9 to 6, in visiting team's favor. In the ninth inning pitcher "B" hits a triple with one on, scoring the six runs for the home team. Which is losing pitcher and if "B" is did he lose his own game by hitting a triple?

Pitcher "A" is charged with loss of game. According to your description the score was never tied, therefore, pitcher "B" could not have lost it.

Kindly settle the following dispute: "A" contends that rookies are paid during the training season, regardless of whether they make the team or not. "B" says that they do not get paid until they have made the team and signed a contract.

R. J. McG.

"B" is right, rookies are not paid during the training season.

Would you let me know whether there were two Schaefers in the game at the same time or was Tillie Schaefer, the former third baseman of the Giants, also called "Germany." I would also like to ask whether he is still alive, and what was his last year with your club.

W. J. C.

They were two players but they spelled their names differently. Tillie Shafer played last with the Giants in 1913. He lives in Los Angeles, Cal., now. Germany Schaeffer died a few years ago.

Please settle this sand-lot argument: Batter hits ball to short, shortstop throws ball to first baseman. First baseman has his foot on the base, ball hits glove and bounces in the air. The batter tags first and first baseman catches the ball after hitting his glove and not touching ground. Is runner safe or is he out?

W. L.

If the runner reaches the base while the baseman is juggling the ball he is safe.

(1.) Why do the Philadelphia Athletics wear elephants as emblems on their uniforms? (2.) Who would you prefer to have as a member of your team "Babe" Ruth or Ty Cobb?

A. C. G.

(1.) Because in 1901, in American League, I dubbed them the White Elephants. (2.) Babe Ruth, on account of his youth.

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NAKUSP BEAR CUBS PERFORM MANY TRICKS

NAKUSP.—The children of this town, as will as many of the adults, had a merry time recently watching the antics of a couple of bear cubs, owned by Howell Jordan, and which he had brought to town from his logging camp a few miles away. They are 6 months old, and very intelligent, answer to their names, will open any door; one of them will take up the reins of a team and drive it along, as well as climb onto the horse's neck, and when they have been filled up at the cookhouse will visit the loggers in the woods and return with them to the camp, where they are in perfect freedom, and never attempt to get away.

A Roch (Wales) woman, who began working in the coal mines at the age of ten years, is still hale and hearty at the age of 102.

LAMAR FIGHTS AT VERNON

Johnnie LaMar, booked to meet Lou Paulusso in the main event at Vernon Tuesday night, and also signed to tangle with Julius Jessick in the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night, will probably do all of his week's fighting for Jack Doyle Tuesday night.

LaMar's contract with the auditorium expired last night and while Commissioner Bill Hanlon has ruled in favor of the newest palace of swat, the fact that LaMar is no longer bound to appear for Jack Root is expected to make a difference with the commission and a new ruling, permitting LaMar to fight at Vernon Tuesday, is expected to be forthcoming today or tomorrow.

POSITIONS OCCUPIED BY COAST TEAMS FOR TWENTY WEEKS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
San Francisco	5	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Salt Lake	2	1	1	3	2	4	3	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Seattle	4	5	5	4	3	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
LOS ANGELES	1	2	3	2	4	2	2	2	2	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Portland	3	3	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Oakland	7	7	7	7	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
VERNON	6	6	6	6	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Sacramento	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Collegiate as well as conservative models in

Dyas "Foreway" Suit
$39.50

Coat, vest, long trousers AND KNICKERS — as men of all ages now demand knickers with their business suits.

THESE Dyas 4-piece suits show a wealth of fine tailoring, and it is that which gives them their lasting shapeliness and sets them apart from ordinary clothes.

IMPORTED and domestic woolens of exceptional quality—cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds. Broad shoulders, narrow hips—designed for the athletic college man.

SHORT or long, stout or slim—the "out sizes" carried by the Dyas Shop assure nearly every man a perfect fit.

Sold without the knickers, if you wish, for $33.50.

The Dyas Shop, Lower Main Floor

CLASH FOR S

The outstanding squash game of the year will take place Saturday night, September 19, at 8 p.m. when George L. Eastman meets Tom Gallery for the national squash title at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Eastman won the club and Southern California squash championships in 1924. He defaulted this year in the opening round due to business pressure. Gallery at that time stated that he would be glad to meet Eastman in the fu-

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

		G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Salt Lake		126	445	163	.366
San Francisco		134	503	183	.364
Los Angeles		134	503	177	.352
Salt Lake		126	445	156	.351
San Francisco		134	503	176	.350

HOME RUNS

Salt Lake	
San Francisco	
Salt Lake	
San Francisco	
Salt Lake	

PITCHERS

		W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco				
Salt Lake				
Los Angeles				
Los Angeles				
Salt Lake				

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

MA'S PIE POISONS FOUR

Mrs. Margaret Ryan of No. [illegible] Sixty-fourth street, Woodside, [illegible] baked a pie. It was [illegible] and savory-looking. Mrs. [illegible] her 16-year-old daughter Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ittnar, who live [illegible] with Mrs. Ryan, all ate large, thick [illegible] of it. All became violently [illegible] Later, when Mrs. Ryan's pie was investigated, two cans of similar size and color were found on the shelves. One contained baking powder, the other insect powder. Mrs. Ryan had recover.—[Exchange.

ELASTIC LIMIT STEEL

The first vessel to use elastic limit steel, for which there is claimed a 10 per cent saving in weight without loss in strength, was recently launched in England.

PIPE MAKERS FIX PRICES

Germany has a union of iron and steel pipe manufacturers which controls the prices.

gatta at Harbo

L.A.A.C. STARS COP SWIM FE

Human Fish from Ve... Nose Out Flying Ri...

Casa Del Mar and Holly... Swimmers in Splash

Olive Hatch is Indi... Star of Lake Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. ... Fred Cady's swimmers and ... from the L.A.A.C. ran away ... the mile-high swimming ... championships held this afternoon ... Lake Arrowhead, piling up a total of 31 points. Venice was second with 14, three fellow Club Casa Del Mar with 1... wood 8, Pasadena 4, and the troit Athletic Club with 1.

The principal surprise of the meet was furnished by a ... individual named Harold ... of Hollywood, who captured the 100-yard back-stroke by a ... margin, much to the surprise ... all concerned. Dodie ... the Club Casa Del Mar ... a thrill when she collapsed as she crossed the finish line in the girl's 100-yard free ... event. Olive Hatch, who is ... ting to be almost unbeatable ... the high point winner for the day. Her swimming is a joy to watch.

The results follow:

Fifty-yard free style for women: Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C.; Ella Bush, L.A.A.C.; Sara Swarts, Pasadena. Time, 35s. flat.

Fifty-yard free style for men: Reginald Harrison, Venice; George Leech, L.A.A.C.; ... George Wolf, Venice. Time, 25s. flat.

Men's diving: Mickey ... A.A.C., first; Leland Tipton, ... wood, second; Ira Benjamin, ... troit, third.

Women's diving: Cara Fo... gr. Pasadena, first; Harriet ... L.A.A.C., second.

100-yard back stroke for women: Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C.; Marion Himmelstein, Club Del Mar, second; Lillian ... ner, Casa Del Mar, third. ... 1m. 32 2-5s.

100-yard back stroke for men: Harold Ploesnel, Hollywood; George Leech, L.A.A.C., second; Jack Rettler, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 1m. 13s.

Men's 100-yard free style: ... lace O'Connor, Venice, first; ... Daubenspeck, Venice, second; George Leech, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 57 1-5s.

Olive's 100-yard free style ... die Blewett, Casa Del Mar, ... Ella Bush, L.A.A.C., second; ... Hartman, L.A.A.C., third. ... 1m 13s.

QUAINTNESS-WEDDING

BRANCHVILLE (N. J.)... and Mrs. Henry Davis ... Jervis, N. Y., drove into ... ville recently in an old-fashioned buggy. Ray Lawson of the police was attracted to the ... its quaintness. Then a ... ing odor came to him. He ... gated and found five gallons ... whisky and six ... Scotch, he said. Taken ... Judge Shey, Davis was ... bond of $15,000 for the ... jury. Mrs. Davis was ...

AS CO.
OLIVE

"way Suit
$39.50

w a wealth of fine tailor- them their lasting shape- ordinary clothes.

olens of exceptional qual- tweeds. Broad shoul- the athletic college man. —the "out sizes" carried rly every man a perfect

nickers; $29.50.

r Main Floor

Foreigners Threaten in National Doubles Tennis Championships at Longwood

LINSEYS DEFEND IN TITLE PLAY

...Round Matches on Tap for Tomorrow

...ern Team and Four Invading Pairs Are Seeded

...dgers and Wesbrook Meet Western Champs

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWTON, Aug. 22.—Drawings for the inaugural matches of the national doubles tennis championship tournament which opens on the Longwood Cricket Club courts in Chestnut Hill next Monday were announced today, revealing a number of formidable foreign threats in the list of entries. Of the total of thirty-two pairs accepted, seven American and seven foreign pairs are seeded. The foreign figures include William Johnston and La Coste and Borotra, the Wimbledon champions, in the lower half of the draw, and Johnson and Griffin, Pacific coast champions, may face their fellow rivals Patterson and ...

Pairings for the first-round matches follow:

J. S. Williams II, Bryn Mawr, and Vincent Richards, New York, vs. Wallace Scott, Tacoma, Wash., and Leo A. DeTurenne, Portland, Northwest champions.

BOSMAN IN PLAY

Boyle Lester and J. P. Carlisle, Oakland, vs. Gerald Stratford, Boston, and Herman Hallman, San Francisco.

J. C. Horton and Wray Brown, Santa Monica Valley champions, vs. Yasuichi Fukuda and Hikoyata Ishigaki, Japan.

Ichiya Kumagai and Kiyo Ryu and Kenneth Appleton, Los Angeles, vs. Manuel Alonso and Manuel Baquer, Spain, and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, national champions, vs. Vincent Richards and Alden Holmburg.

Harold W. Pierce and Welby Van Horn, Salt Lake City, intermountain champions, vs. G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Henry R. Guild, Boston.

Ralph Burdick White and Louis Thelen, Texas, southwestern champions, vs. Malcolm T. Hill and Wilmer L. Johnson, Jr., Boston, national champions.

Ichiya Kumagai, Japan, and R. Harold Burden and L. B. Dalley, New York, north and south champions, vs. Ross Lee Coste and Jacques Brugnon, France, Wimbledon champions.

CHAMPS ENTER

Wilmer M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, Pacific Coast champions, vs. Vincent Richards and L. B. Dalley, New York.

Manuel Alonso, Spain, and A. Cornell, St. Louis, Southwestern champion, vs. Lucien Williams and R. W. Pearson.

William T. Tilden II, and A. L. Behr, New England champions, vs. Howard W. Jones and W. W. Merriman, Providence, R. I.

Jean Borotra and J. H. Van Alen, vs. Max Decugis and Count Jean Brugnon, France.

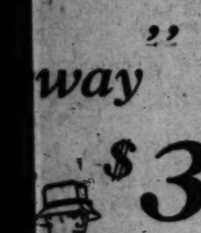
Frederick Bedgman and Walter Hunter, Los Angeles, clay court champions, vs. Lucien Williams and Ralph K. Lott, Jr., western champions.

Walter Hunter and E. M. Jenkins, England, vs. N. W. Niles, Boston, and Raymond Casey, San Francisco.

Julian Thalhimer, New York and Gerald Sands, Jr., Springfield, Mass., vs. Willard Crocker and Dana Stanley, Montreal.

Manuel Alonso, Spain, and Karl S. Howe, Boston, vs. Gerald L. Peacock and John B. Hawkes, Boston.

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE



LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.A.
Los Angeles	158	621	202	.417
Salt Lake	158	611	201	.329
Seattle	158	611	201	.329
Portland	158	611	201	.329
Oakland	158	611	201	.329
San Francisco	158	611	201	.329
Sacramento	158	611	201	.329
Vernon	158	611	201	.329

HOME RUNS

Los Angeles	27
Salt Lake	26
Seattle	25
Portland	25
Oakland	25
San Francisco	25
Sacramento	25
Vernon	25

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.A.
Los Angeles	19	7	.731
Salt Lake	19	8	.704
Seattle	19	8	.704
Portland	19	8	.704
Oakland	19	8	.704
San Francisco	19	8	.704
Sacramento	19	8	.704
Vernon	19	8	.704

Compiled by Los Angeles ...

BIG PIE POISONS FOUR

Mrs. Margaret Ryan of No. ... Fourth street, Woodside, ... had a pie. It was ... and savory-looking. Mrs. ... her young year-old daugh- ... and Mr. and Charles Ittnar, who live with Ryan, all ate large, thick ... of it. All became violent- ... Later, when Mrs. Ryan's ... was investigated, two cans ... under one and color were ... on the shelves. One con- ... baking powder, the other ... Mrs. Ryan had ... baking powder. They will ... [Exchange.

RADIO LIMIT STEEL

Ban vessel to use elastic ... for which there is ... a 15 per cent saving in ... and weight, in strength, ... recently launched in England.

WAGE RAISES FIX PRICES

Every fast a union of iron and ... per manufacturers which ... the prices.

CLASH FOR SQUASH TITLE

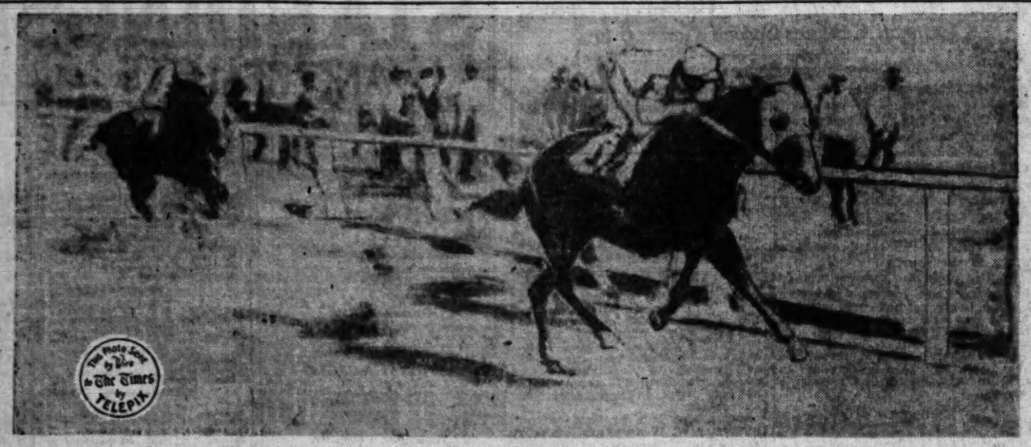
The outstanding squash game of ... year will take place Saturday ... September 19, at 8 p.m. ... George L. Eastman meets ... George for the national ... title of the Hollywood Ath- ... club, who won the club and ... California squash cham- ... in 1924. He defaulted ... the opening round due ... illness. Gallery at ... that he would be ... Eastman in the fu- ... ture for the title. Tom Gallery won the Coast championship several weeks ago in a tournament staged at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Both men are recognized as two of the best in the country and the largest crowd that has ever watched a squash match at the Movie City will attend the game. Manager W. S. Beard of the club stated that several hundred additional seats would be installed to take care of the howling mob expected.

MAD PLAY WINS SPECTACULAR TURF CLASSIC

Photo shows Mad Play, veteran of many a brialliant turf struggle, who came out of the East yesterday and emerged victorious in the $20,000 Chicago Special Derby at Hawthorne. He captured the rich prize in one of the most spectacular battle of his career, a thrilling breadth-taking triumph in the last strides from Kentucky Cardinal with Princess Doreen in third place.

[Photo exclusively to The Times by Telepix Service]



LA BARBA WINS WORLD'S TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

he was too slow on the trigger and the referee tolled off the the fatal ten before he could regain his feet.

Dan Tobey pulled his usual "boot" in the second fight of the evening by introducong Auk Gotto, national A. A. U. bantam weight champion, as Mr. Gotto.

Gotto, making his professional debut against Young Magdalino, turned in a nice fight. He piled up a comfortable lead in the first four rounds and Referee Johnny Schiff had no trouble in distinguishing the winner. Gotto used a nice left hook to the body and had Magdalino bleeding early from right hand punches to the nose. Magdalino was game, and after taking a lot of punishment in the early rounds came back and swung heavily on Gotto's body.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE

Genaro scored with a left to the body. La Barba missed a left to the body. They clinched. La Barba landed a left to the jaw that staggered the champion. Genaro attacked fast and they clinched again. Fidel caught Genaro with another left to the jaw. La Barba landed a pair of lefts to Frankie's jaw. Fidel scored with another left to the jaw as they clinched. Genaro landed a light left to the face. They exchanged short rights to the body. La Barba missed a right. La Barba caught Frankie with a sweeping left to the jaw. Fidel landed a left to the body. He landed right and left to the champ's body. La Barba's round by a big margin.

ROUND TWO

Genaro landed a right to the chin. They clinched and Frankie missed a left to the head. They exchanged lefts to the head. Genaro hooked his left to Fidel's face and took a right cross. They clinched. Genaro landed a right to the jaw and took two lefts in return. Fidel scored with a right to the head. Genaro led with a left and Fidel stepped into his left from La Barba. La Barba scored with a left to the chin. They clinched. Fidel landed a left on Genaro's shoulder. La Barba's round by a shade.

ROUND THREE

Fidel blocked a left. La Barba scored with a left to Genaro's chin. La Barba's left caught Genaro in the stomach, and the champion returned with a right to the jaw. They clinched. Fidel hooked his left to Genaro's jaw. Frankie landed a light left to Fidel's jaw. Genaro landed with his left and they clinched. Genaro was angry and called to La Barba to "come on." La Barba was making the champion lead and then miss with his left. Round even.

ROUND FOUR

La Barba held Genaro off with his right. They clinched and Frankie landed a right to the stomach. La Barba drove Frankie back with a right to the jaw. The champion came back with a right hook to La Barba's head. Genaro scored with another right to the head and then a left to the jaw. Fidel was short with a right. They clinched and La Barba landed two lefts to the stomach. They clinched again. The champion missing a left. La Barba landed a hard right to the jaw that sent Frankie reeling. They exchanged lefts. La Barba's left caught Genaro on the shoulder and sent him spinning. La Barba slipped to the mat in a clinch. Genaro landed a hard right to the body, but took a pair of lefts in return. La Barba's round by a shade.

ROUND FIVE

Fidel drove a left to the body. Genaro scored with a left to the stomach. Genaro scored with a left. Genaro landed a right as they clinched. La Barba staggered Frankie with a left on the button. Genaro drove a right to La Barba's shoulder. They clinched. La Barba hooked his left to Genaro's head. Frankie drove a left to the body. Genaro poked a light left to La Barba's face. Round even.

ROUND SIX

Genaro came in fast, but La Barba sidestepped and scored with a left to the jaw. He had Frankie in the ropes and landed a left to the body. They exchanged body rushes and La Barba landed a light left to the head. Genaro came in and took a left on the nose. La Barba scored again with another to the same place. They clinched. La Barba's left landed a blow on Genaro's face. The champion was worried. He began to sweat. They exchanged lefts to the body. Genaro hooked a right to the back of Fidel's head. Fidel caught Genaro with a left to the chin. Genaro was warned by the referee for kneeing in the clinches. He took another left on the chin. La Barba's round.

ROUND SEVEN

Genaro jumped throught the air as the bell rang, but ran into a clinch. He titled some more jumping-jack tactics and took a left on the jaw. They clinched. Fidel drove two lefts to the jaw. Genaro scored with a left to the face and followed with a right. He came in and staggered La Barba with a pair of rights to the body. La Barba's right grazed Genaro's ear. Genaro landed a right to the body as they clinched. La Barba caught Genaro on the ropes and landed two lefts and a right to the New Yorker's face. La Barba's round.

ROUND EIGHT

They clinched and Genaro drove a sharp right to the body. They clinched again. Fidel drove his left to Genaro's jaw. Frankie's left whistled through the air, but was wild. La Barba backed the champion up with a left hook. They traded lefts in a clinch. La Barba drove a short left to the head and took a right. Fidel stuck his left in Genaro's face. Genaro missed another wild right. La Barba landed a left and Genaro came back with a right to the body. Round even.

ROUND NINE

La Barba landed a left and took a butt from Genaro's head which started a little blood. They clinched and Genaro brought up an uppercut. La Barba slipped to the mat coming out of a clinch. Frankie was again warned for kneeing. La Barba landed a left and made the champion miss with a right. Fidel hit Genaro with a hard left on the head. Genaro drove his left to La Barba's head. They clinched. Genaro scored with another right uppercut. Genaro's round.

ROUND TEN

Frankie started fast, but Fidel kept out of his way and scored with a hard right. He backed the champion against the ropes and pounded him against the body. Frankie was hanging on. La Barba scored again with a right. Genaro landed a light left. Fidel hooked a right to Genaro's jaw. Frankie drove a right to the body in the clinch. Fidel caught Genaro with a right to the jaw and followed it up with a left to the same place. Genaro was hanging on desperately. He was tired and took another left to the jaw. He rested and took another left to the jaw. La Barba's round. La Barba wins.

CATALINA WANTS REGATTA

Local Corinthians Seek to Get Annual Event for Avalon Waters Next Season

Why not stage the next Southern California Yachting Association regatta at Catalina Island. That is the question several enthusiastic local yachtmen are asking one another since the conclusion of the Santa Barbara racing program.

"No regatta has been held in the environs of Los Angeles since 1922, when Newport played host to Southern California Corinthians," says Claude G. Putnam, who goes further, adding, "and isn't it about time local yachtmen were the hosts again?"

The fact of the matter is that Santa Barbara has sponsored the regatta three times, Newport once, and San Diego once. The Channel City has always been the favorite due to the wonderful sailing conditions off its strand.

FINE HEADQUARTERS

But Catalina Island enthusiasts, and other yachtsmen, too, see in Catalina an excellent regatta headquarters. The completion of the firmly-founded Catalina Island Yacht Club, with its beautiful clubhouse and fine anchorage is only one of many reasons why the island is being pushed.

Some "Doubting Thomases" claim that the trade winds are not good enough off Avalon for a regatta. Perhaps, that is true, but here is the proposition suggested by Claude Putnam preceding his trip to the Santa Barbara event.

Putnam proposes that the next regatta be held at Catalina. Sailing races would be held off the island isthmus, which, according to Putnam, is the favored spot for trade winds of ample velocity to make first-class sailing. Skippers would rent outright the cottages at the isthmus, having their racing headquarters there.

SITUATION IDEAL

Power-boat events could also be held on a triangular course near the isthmus, while the Corinthian social events would be held at Avalon in the Catalina Island clubhouse, and at the fashionable St. Catherine Hotel. One of the many smaller boats owned by Wrigley's transportation company would be in constant use by the Corinthians plying between the isthmus and Avalon, a distance that can be made easily in an hour, or less.

Putnam believes conditions could not be finer for a regatta, with Avalon and the isthmus boasting ample accommodations, plenty of places to hold social events, and ideal sailing conditions.

And that's that.

UNCLE SAM'S PETS THRIVING IN PARKS

Game and forage conditions in all the national parks are reported to be excellent this year. The sight of wild animals 'n their native habitat in the parks, where they are fully protected, is one of the most interesting experiences of the park visitor.

In the Yellowstone National Park, which is the most successful game refuge in the United States, there are elk, antelope, deer, mountain sheep, buffalo, moose, bear and innumerable smaller species. Game losses through predatory animal kills have been largely controlled, 211 coyotes having been killed in Yellowstone between last October and April of this year. Wolves and mountain lions were scarce in the park.

An increase in buffalo and elk is reported in the Wind Cave National Park, and the first grizzly bear observed in California in fifteen years is reported from the Sequoia National Park. The predatory animal campaign by park rangers in Rocky Mountain National Park last winter netted fourteen bobcats, three coyotes, two badgers and one red fox —(New York Times.

SAN DIEGO YACHTSMAN HAS NOVEL EXPERIENCE IN CRAFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—Thirty-two hours at sea in fog and darkness for a good part of the time with only scanty provisions aboard, was the experience of Dr. F. J. Dingeman of the San Diego Yacht Club, who arrived at the local clubhouse with a new star boat, Ynez, this week, it was learned last night.

Dr. Dingeman bought the Ynez on his return from the annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association at Santa Barbara, making the purchase at Newport. A true yachtsman, he and a nineteen-year-old companion clambered aboard and set out for San Diego. Lacking compass, charts and other facilities for navigation, the usual twelve-hour cruise turned into a thirty-two-hour grind.

Sailing at night, the craft drifted offshore until the next morning. The shore line could only be distinguished by using a glass, but in due time the Ynez checked in at the San Diego Yacht Club quarters at Glorietta Bay, Coronado. Sunday, when the star class gets under way for the second race of the fall series, Ynez will hop along with the rest of the yachts.

RISKS TITLE TOMORROW

Helen Wills, national and Olympic champion, faces Miss Kitty McKane of England in the finals of the women's national net tournament at Forest Hills tomorrow. The Britisher is a dangerous rival for the Berkeley star and the match should be a great one.

[P. & A. Photo]

ANGELS SPLIT WITH BENGALS

(Continued from First Page)

with the tying run, the Skipper fouling to Whitney and the Whittier Walloper arching to Oliver to end the rally.

SMELL DECISION

There were two out in the Vernon seventh when Jack Warner hit to McAuley. The Seraph shortstop threw slightly wide to Grimes, but Bummer caught the ball and then stepped on the bag, while Warner was yet a stride away. O'Connor called Jackie safe. All of the Vernon players ran out of their dugout to take their position before they knew Hap had called Warner safe. That's how bad the decision was. Finn and Wolfer followed with hits and the Tigers had another run.

Twombly opened the Angel eighth with a double to left, but was out stealing third, spoiling a promising start. That was the last chance the Angels had to score off Bryan, who set the Angels down in order on pop flies in the ninth.

The Tigers took a one-run lead in the first inning of the opener. A single by Warner, a hit batsman and a walk filled the sacks with Bengals without an out, but Glazner got out of the hole with only one run being scored. McDowell fouled to Hood for the first out, but Oliver beat out an infield hit, the ball taking a crazy hop as it got to McAuley, allowing Warner to score. Swanson filed to Hood, who made a perfect throw to the plate, doubling Finn, who tried to score after the catch.

A walk to Twombly, Grimes's hit, Beck's sacrifice, McAuley's single and Sandberg's triple to center gave the Angels three in the second and put them in front.

LEAD SHORT-LIVED

However, the lead was short-lived. Jim McDowell hitting one of Glazner's fat ones over the left-field wall for a homer, scoring Finn, who had walked, and Wolfer, who had doubled, ahead of him. That put the Tigers one run ahead again.

Doug Taitt batted for Glazner in the fifth and poled out a double. He later scored the tying run when Statz tripled to center. Jigger, though, died on third, while Krug, Hood and Grimes were retired without hitting the ball far enough to bring Statz in.

Hughes took up the hurling burden in Vernon fifth, and held the Tigers scoreless until the end.

Clyde Beck opened the Angel sixth with a double that rattled off the left-field fence. McAuley arched to Wolfer, while Sandberg was thrown out by Finn. Beck taking third on the latter's out. Then Tom Hughes decided that the best way to win the ball game was to hit a single to center, which he promptly did, scoring Beck with what proved to be the deciding run.

Two more today, with Barfoot and Ludolph due to hurl for the Tigers, and Elmer Jacobs and Doc Wright scheduled to flip for the Cherubs. Scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Krug, 3b	5	0	0	5	2
Hood, lf	4	0	0	4	1
Twombly, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Grimes, 1b	4	1	1	8	1
Beck, 2b	3	1	1	0	3
McAuley, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Sandberg, c	4	0	1	4	1
Glazner, p	1	0	0	0	0
Taitt, x	1	1	1	0	0
Hughes, p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	3	5	11	27	12

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Finn, 2b	2	1	0	3	2
Wolfer, cf	3	1	1	2	0
M'D'ell, lb	3	1	1	11	0
Oliver, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Swanson, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Slade, ss	3	0	0	5	2
Whitney, c	3	0	0	5	2
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	1
Bryan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Eckert, p	1	0	0	0	2
Blakesley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Ilyer, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	13

x—Batted for Glazner in fifth.
x—Batted for Johnson in seventh.
xx—Batted for Swanson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	0	2	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	—11
Vernon	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Base hits	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	—7

SUMMARY

Error—Grimes. Innings pitched—By Glazner, 4; Johnson, 7. Credit victory to Hughes; Charge defeat to Johnson. At bat—Off Glazner, 15; Johnson, 28. Hits batted—Off Glazner, 4; Johnson, 8. Runs scored—Off Glazner, 4; Johnson, 3. Runs responsible for—Glazner, 4; Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; Glazner, 3; Eckert, 2. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; Glazner, 2; Hughes, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Finn by Glazner. Home run—McDowell. Three-base hits—Sandberg, Statz. Two-base hits—Wolfer, McAuley, Taitt, Beck, McDowell, Twombly, Statz. Sacrifice hits—Beck, Whitney. Runs batted in—Oliver, McAuley, 2; Sandberg, McDowell, 3; Statz, Hughes. Double plays—Hood to Sandberg; Whitney to Finn; Beck to McAuley to Grimes. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Casey, O'Connor and Teck. Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz, cf	4	0	2	5	0
Krug, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Hood, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Twombly, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Beck, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
McAuley, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Sandberg, c	4	1	2	5	0
Payne, p	2	0	0	1	2
Taitt, x	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders, p	0	0	0	0	0
Whaley, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	28	11

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner, 3b	4	2	3	1	0
Finn, 2b	4	2	2	3	4
Wolfer, cf	3	0	2	6	0
M'D'ell, lb	4	0	0	6	1
Oliver, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Swanson, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Slade, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Whitney, c	4	1	1	7	1
Bryan, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	5	10	27	11

x—Batted for Payne in seventh.
xx—Batted for Sanders in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	0	—11
Vernon	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—5
Base hits	1	0	0	4	2	0	3	0	2	—16

SUMMARY

Errors—Hood, Finn. Innings pitched—By Payne, 6. Charge defeat to Payne. At bat—Off Payne, 29. Hits batted—Off Payne, 7. Runs scored—Off Payne, 4. Runs responsible for—Bryan, 2; Payne, 4; Sanders, 1. Struck out—By Bryan, 4; Payne, 1; Sanders, 1. Bases on balls—Off Sanders, 1. Stolen base—Swanson. Two-base hits—Krug, Bryan, Wolfer, Spencer, Statz, Twombly. Sacrifice hits—Bryan, Wolfer. Runs batted in—Twombly, Warner, 2; Finn, Wolfer, 2; Spencer, Statz. Double play—Slade to Finn to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Teck, O'Connor and Casey.

Genaro Seeks Return Fight With LaBarba

BY BRAVEN DYER

Phil Bernstein, manager of Frankie Genaro, loser to Fidel LaBarba at Ascot last night, will seek a return bout with the Los Angeles champion immediately. Right after the battle Bernstein declared he wants another shot at George Blake's wonderful boy and intends to stick around here until he gets it.

"I thought Frankie was winning all the way," said Bernstein after the fight. "I gave him instructions to go a bit faster towards the end of the scrap, but even without his added speed I thought he was out in front. I have no complaint because Harry Ertle naturally called it as he saw it."

"We promised LaBarba a return scrap if we won," continued the New York manager. "Now I think we have a right to demand the same courtesy and I am willing and anxious to stay here several weeks in order to put the affair over."

A return engagement would draw a terrific crowd here, now that LaParba wears the world's crown. Jack Doyle, Vernon promoter, is in possession of the September outdoors date awarded by the boxing commission each month. He has Young Stribling and Eddie Huffman tentatively signed, but may put that show off in an effort to stage the LaBarba-Genaro go. Naturally Dick Donald, who put on last night's show, will have the first call on the men's services in this city and perhaps he will engineer a return scrap for November.

Blake was overjoyed at the outcome. "I am the happiest man in the world tonight," declared Fidel's manager after the fight. "We have almed at the world's championship and I am glad for Fidel that he has won the honor."

Pandemonium reigned, as it always does on such occasinos. LaBarba was almost mobbed as the fight ended. The tenth round was over before those at the ringside knew what had happened. The first inkling that the fight had ended came when Ertle pried the battlers apart and raised Fidel's right arm high in the air. Genaro, tired from LaBarba's body attack, was hanging on desperately and Ertle had to exert himself to separate the boys.

Tony LaBarba, one of Fidel's older brothers, was the first in the ring and hoisted the new champion high on his shoulders. In the twinkling of an eye the hempen square was jammed with men. Fidel was almost swamped, but stood it all graciously.

"Let 'em come," said LaBarba as the crowd milled about him. "I'm not tired."

A dainty clad girl, Miss Laverna Starks, Fidel's sweetheart, came through the jam and planted a well-earned kiss on the champion's mouth. The crowd cheerd and Fidel blushed slightly.

Blake, clad in the same faded green sweater which he wore guiding Fidel's footsteps as an amateur at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, stood on one side, his face wreathed in smiles. GGeorge had never been so excited in his life.

Off in one corner Phil Bernstein was consoling his little fighter, Genaro. Fidel had embraced the loser as the fight ended and then Frankie went to his corner, the picture of despair.

About this time a flock of cops did their stuff and the ring was partially cleared, but only after a battle royal.

Wills Doubts Chance to Mix With Dempsey

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 22.—"I will hasten back to America to discuss a fight with Jack Dempsey, but I doubt that it will ever come off," Harry Wills, colored heavyweight fighter, said today. "Dempsey refuses to fight me. Unless he gets a clear $1,000,000, plus the income tax on this amount, and a promoter would have to take in between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 to make any profit for himself."

Wills, who has just arrived from Carlsbad with his wife, said he was in perfect condition and is ready to step into the ring at any moment. He did some light training during his three weeks at Carlsbad, and he said he was even more fit today than he was when he was working on the New York docks for $8 a day.

MICKEY WALKER SET FOR FREEDMAN BOUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Champion Mickey Walker has arrived in Chicago for his bout with Sailor Freedman at East Chicago Monday night. His manager, Jack Kearns, arrived ahead of him.

Kearns is going to be in the champion's corner and will send him out to stop Freedman as quickly as possible. He doesn't want Dave Shade, who will be a spectator, to see Mickey in action any longer than necessary, and also desires to impress on the California the fact that Walker is the hardest hitting boy in the game today.

JOHNSTON HINTS AT EARLY RETIREMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 22.—Whatever may be the outcome of this ninth annual tournament for the Casino lawn tennis singles cup, the opinion prevails that William M. Johnston is not likely to be seen in action in this part of the country another year. In talking informally with friends, "Little Bill" has expressed the desire to withdraw from the strenuous life of campaigning about the courts of the country and, as he expresses it modestly, give the newer and younger players their chance.

MAINE BANS BILLBOARDS

A law has just gone into effect in Maine prohibiting the maintenance of advertising signs on the public highways. It is a movement to make the State popular with tourists, and, incidentally, with its own people.—[Exchange.

CHESS LEADERS

These three men top the field in the chess tourney which will decide the State championship. From top to bottom they are: S. Miotkowski (Los Angeles,) A. J. Fink (San Francisco) and E. W. Green (Oakland.) Play ends today.

CHESS

At the close of yesterday's play in the State chess championship tournament now in progress at the L.A.A.C., A. J. Fink of San Francisco and Miotkowski of Los Angeles are still tied for first place. The last round of the tourney will be played this afternoon with Miotkowski paired against Gruer; Fink against Patterson; Shrader against Holt; Elliott against Freed, and Whipple a bye.

Yesterday's results were:
Fink beat Freed.
Miotkowski beat Whipple.
Elliott beat Holt.
Gruer beat Patterson.
Shrader a bye.

Family Allowances in France

Many French employers pay family allowances, in addition to wages, to workers with children. These allowances are usually paid through "compensation funds," companies organized to finance the allowances in a way that will equalize the financial burden among employers of any one industry or region. It is reported that there are 120 compensation funds, including 7600 employers, distributing family allowances amounting to nearly 100,000,000 francs a year to 800,000 workers. In many cases the whole allowance is paid directly to the mother of the family instead of to the wage-earner.—[Chicago News.

GIVE THEM TIME

Give feminine fashions time enough and they will starve the moths to death—[Detroit Free Press.

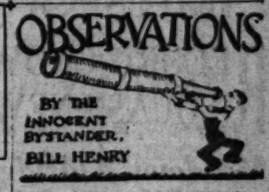
More than 4000 motorcycles made in this country were sent to Australia last year.

Esthonia is making extensive plans for reconstruction.

WRIGLEY DOESN'T LIKE LOCAL PARK

When William Wrigley, Jr., doesn't like anything, he generally sees to it that it is displaced by something which meets his fancy. When Wrigley first went out to Washington Park to watch the Angels, whom he had just purchased, play, he at once took a dislike to Washington Park. Wrigley explained the other day that Washington Park impressed him as such a ram-shackle place that he couldn't enjoy watching games played in it. So that's why he spent over a million dollars to build Wrigley Field, which will be opened to the Los Angeles baseball public next spring, or this fall if the Angels can win the pennant and get into the "Little World Series."

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

KNUTE ROCKNE, the Notre Dame football coach, who pretty nearly set the gridiron world on fire last year with his sensational eleven, bursts into print with a book called "Coaching," and containing some of the famous blond expert's thoughts on the general subject of football and how to coach it. It was originally intended as a sort of textbook for Rockne's coaching school, but it is so full of interesting material about football that we're going to take the liberty of quoting some of the less technical stuff from it in view of the approaching season. The Devin-Adair Company are the publishers.

* * *

Rockne is a most interesting character as everybody who has ever met him will admit. Not a very large person himself, he burst into the football calcium as a star end at Notre Dame, being feared all over the country, particularly as a receiver of forward passes. After graduation he played some professional football and then was recalled to his Alma Mater to coach. During the past seasons his teams have been regarded as the acme of perfection in the execution of intricate plays and have earned an enviable reputation as "smart" teams. Hence Mr. Rockne would appear to have something behind that comical, good-natured smile of his.

* * *

Do you remember that heart-rending moment in the Stanford-Notre Dame game at Pasadena, when Solomon, the Cardinal quarterback, bobbled a punt and Huntsinger, the Notre Dame end, came down the field like a flash, scooped the ball from between Solomon's feet and scored a touchdown before Solomon or anybody else had any idea what was happening? That was one of the big turning points of the game, and, reading through Rockne's book, we read one paragraph after another which seems to point as clearly back to that contest as though the game itself had been staged as a demonstration of the theories expounded in Mr. Rockne's new football bible.

* * *

Read what Rockne says about failing on the ball, and then conjure up a vision of Huntsinger's feat. "Do not fail on the ball if you have a chance to run for a touchdown. A loose ball in a crowd should be fallen upon. When picking up the ball be sure you are in an open field, keep your eye on the ball, concentrate on it. Go low, quick and decisive, using only one hand; use the other hand to stop the momentum of the ball after it has been clearly raised from the ground." Mr. Huntsinger—go to the head of the class.

* * *

Rockne advances interesting ideas on conditioning. "Regardless of the individual condition of the men, the first two weeks of training should be easy. However, the next four weeks should be concentrated and consist of the real hard work of the year. All the season's scrimmage should be done in this period, none before the third week and little after the sixth week. Common sense should guide diet. In fact, a fellow should eat very much what he craves with a few exceptions such as fried foods, pies and cakes and cocoa or chocolate."

* * *

"I always pay a little more attention to offense than defense," says Rockne. "If you emphasize defense you may stop your opponent dead, but along in the second half with the score

Pirates Crush Giants' Pennant Chances by Inflicting Double Defeat on McGraw

RECORD CROWD SEES BUCS SQUASH NEW YORK TWICE

Meadows, Aldridge Hurl Pittsburgh to 2-1 and 8-1 Wins; Pirates Now Lead by Five Games

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A slashing, slugging Pittsburgh team swooped down on New York today and practically killed John McGraw and his Giants' hopes of making it five pennants in a row by inflicting a double defeat on the locals. The scores were 8 to 1 and 2 to 1.

A record throng of 51,200 paid admissions jammed into the Polo Grounds and witnessed the double defeat of the Giants.

By the twin win the Pirates increased their lead in the race for the National League pennant to five full games.

In both games the Bucs received wonderful pitching, Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh's be-spectacled hurler, holding the Giants to six hits and one run in the opener, and Vic Aldridge holding them to nine scattered safeties in the nightcap. Aldridge won a mound duel from the veteran, John Scott, in the second game.

The afterpiece was decided in the seventh inning when Pie Traynor singled over second and Glenn Wright followed with a home run into the upper left-field stands.

The Giants scored their lone tally in the fourth, which Young opened by beating out a bunt. Mueseel filed to Cuyler, Terry walked. Kelly singled to left, scoring Young, and Terry took third and Kelly second when Barnhart let the ball get by him. A fast double play ended the rally.

The Giants threatened in the eighth when Lindstrom opened the frame by sprinting out a bunt down the first-base line for a hit. Bentley was sent in to bat for Hartley, but lined to Cuyler. Lindstrom took second on a wild pitch, but perished there, while Aldridge fanned Snyder, who batted for Scott, and got rid of Southworth on a foul to Catcher Earl Smith.

Pittsburgh clinched the second game in the ninth inning when five runs were chased over the plate. Up until then it was a fairly even hurling duel between Meadows and Huntzinger.

Cuyler and Frisch hit home runs in this game. The scores:

First game:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigler, rf	3	1	1	4	0	Southworth, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Kings, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	Frisch, ss	4	0	1	2	6
Cuyler, cf	4	1	2	2	0	Young, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Barnhart, lf	3	2	1	1	0	Mueseel, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	Terry, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Wright, ss	4	1	1	3	5	Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	11	1
O'shaus, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	L'strom, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Gooch, c	3	0	0	5	1	Bentley, c	3	0	0	4	0
Meadows, p	3	0	0	1	1	Webb, x	1	0	0	0	0
						Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	2
						M'kinzie, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	8	27	13	Totals	34	1	6	27	13

x—Batted for Snyder in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4—8
New York ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Grantham, Gooch, Frisch, Barnes. Two-base hit—Rawlings. Home runs—Cuyler, Frisch. Sacrifices—Meadows, Wright. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; Huntzinger, 1; Meadows, 1. Struck out—By Barnes, 2; Meadows, 8. Innings pitched—By Barnes, 8 1-3; Huntzinger, 1-3. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Second game:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigler, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Southworth, cf	3	0	1	2	0
K'lton, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Frisch, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Cuyler, cf	3	0	0	3	0	Young, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Barnhart, lf	4	0	2	0	0	Mueseel, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	3	2	2	Terry, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	2	4	Kelly, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
O'shaus, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	L'strom, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Smith, c	4	0	0	4	0	Hartley, c	2	0	0	3	0
Aldridge, p	3	0	0	1	2	Bentley, x	1	0	0	0	0
						Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Snyder, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	12	Totals	31	1	5	27	9

x—Batted for Hartley in fourth.
xx—Batted for Scott in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
New York ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindstrom, Barnhart. Two-base hits—Bigbee, Scott. Home run—Wright. Stolen bases—Cuyler. Double play—Wright to Smith to Traynor to Grantham. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 4. Struck out—By Scott, 2; Aldridge, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Scott, Cuyler. Wild pitch—Aldridge. Umpires—Moran, McCormick and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 2m.

EACH WIN ONE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia split a doubleheader here today, the visitors taking the first, 11 to 2, and the locals the second by a 5-to-0 count.

A seventh-inning rally won the first game for the visitors while homers by Huber and Cy Williams, the latter's with the bases full, won the second game for the locals. Both drives were hit off Bothoron's delivery. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, lf	5	2	3	4	0	Sand, ss	5	0	1	3	2
Skinner, cf	5	2	3	4	0	Leach, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	Cerns, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	Mokan, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Hafer, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Wilson, c	4	0	1	5	0
Bell, 3b	5	1	0	0	2	Fonseca, 1b	4	0	3	8	1
O'Farrell, c	4	1	2	5	0	Huber, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Thevenow, ss	4	1	2	3	5	Friberg, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Sherdel, p	5	1	0	0	2	Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	2
						Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0
						O'Neal, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hamilton, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	14	27	9	Totals	35	3	9	27	15

x—Batted for O'Neal in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ..... 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 6—11
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Friberg, Ball. Two-base hits—Skinner, Hafer, Fonseca, Bottomley, Hornsby, Sand. Home runs—Leach, Bigbee, Hafer, Skinner, Bell. Double plays—Friberg to Fonseca; Friberg to Sand to Fonseca; Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 4; Mitchell, 2; Betts, 2; O'Neal, 1. Struck out—By Sherdel, 4; Mitchell, 2; O'Neal, 1. Innings pitched—By Mitchell, 6 1-3; Betts, none; Couch, 1-3; O'Neal, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell, Bigbee, Hornsby. Wild pitches—Mitchell, 2. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem and McLaughlin. Time of game—2h. 3m.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	3	0	Sand, ss	4	1	2	1	3
Skinner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	Leach, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	Williams, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	Harper, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hafer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Mellon, c	3	0	0	1	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	Hawks, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Schmidt, c	2	0	0	4	1	Fonseca, 1b	2	0	0	4	1
Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0	Huber, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
O'Farrell, c	0	0	0	0	0	Friberg, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Thevenow, ss	2	0	0	0	4	Carlson, p	4	0	0	1	2
Thevenow, ss	0	0	0	0	0						
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	1						
Dyer, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Flack, xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Rhem, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	0	3	27	11	Totals	31	5	8	27	11

—Batted for Schmidt in 8th.
x—Batted for Schmidt in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ..... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 —5

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Leach, Bell, 2; Schmidt, 2; Sherdel. Two-base hit—Thevenow. Home runs—Huber, Williams. Stolen bases—Harper, Fonseca. Double plays—Sand, unassisted; Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley; Sand to Friberg to Fonseca. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 4; Dyer, 2; Carlson, 2. Struck out—By Sherdel, 4; Carlson, 2. Innings pitched—By Sherdel, 7 1-3; Rhem, 1; Dyer, 2 2-3; Rhem, 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—McLaughlin and Klem. Time of game—1h. 55m.

ROBINS, CUBS SPLIT

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—Brooklyn and Chicago divided a doubleheader today, the Robins taking the first game, 9 to 2, while the Cubs annexed the concluding number by the same score. The visitors staged a slugfest in the ninth of the second contest, knocking Jess Petty and Tiny Osborn out of the box and scoring seven runs.

In the opener, Jacques Fournier broke a 2-all deadlock by poling out his eighteenth homer of the year with two on bases in the fifth inning. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	Mitchell, ss	4	1	0	2	7
W'th'rs, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Mack, 2b	3	0	2	1	1
Fretas, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	Wheat, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Grigsby, lf	3	1	0	2	0	Fournier, 1b	3	2	2	9	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	Cut, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Brooks, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Brown, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Pittenger, ss	3	0	0	1	2	Tierney, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	5	0	Taylor, c	3	0	0	5	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	0	Ehrhardt, p	4	0	0	0	2
Keen, p	1	0	0	0	2						
Totals	29	2	4	26	12	Totals	35	9	10	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Mitchell, Heathcote, Fretas, Pittenger. Two-base hit—Hartnett. Three-base hit—Cut. Home run—Fournier. Sacrifice—Heathcote. Double plays—Brock to Mitchell to Fournier; Ehrhardt to Mitchell to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 3; off Ehrhardt, 1. Struck out—By Ehrhardt, 6. Innings pitched—By Blake, 6; Keen, 2. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Hart, Wilson and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 22m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	Mitchell, ss	2	0	0	0	6
W'th'rs, rf	5	2	3	2	0	Johnston, s	1	0	0	1	0
Fretas, 2b	4	2	2	3	2	Ford, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Jahn, lf	5	1	4	2	1	Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Grimm, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	H'grave, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Brooks, cf	5	0	1	6	0	Stock, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Pittenger, ss	5	1	4	2	1	Wheat, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	2	3	0	Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Cooper, p	4	1	0	0	1	Cut, rf	4	0	1	2	0
						Brown, cf	4	0	0	3	0
						Tierney, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
						Taylor, c	4	0	1	6	0
						Petty, p	3	0	0	1	1
						Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	1
						Taylor, xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	9	16	27	9	Totals	34	1	5	27	14

x—Batted for Mitchell in eighth.
xx—Batted for Ford in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Hubbell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7—9
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Pittenger, Ford, Fournier. Two-base hits—Jahn, Grimm, Gonzales, 2; Wheat, Fournier. Three-base hits—Jahn, Pittenger. Stolen bases—Fretas, Heathcote. Sacrifice hit—Stock. Double plays—Fretas to Adams to Grimm; Cet to Petty. Bases on balls—Off Osborne, 1; Cooper, 2. Struck out—By Petty, 1; Hubbell, 1. Innings pitched—By Petty, 8 1-3; Osborne, none; Hubbell, 1-3. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Wilson, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—1h. 55m.

MOVIE BALL NINES TO CLASH AT SAUGUS

With the owners on the bench, ready for the battle for the baseball supremacy of movietown, Tom Mix's Wildcats and Harry Carey's Saugus Indians will cross bats today at Saugus at 2:30.

Batteries will be, Saugus, Flie and Holt; Wildcats, Noyak and Ellison. Neither star expects to play, but both will actively coach their aggregations.

RUMANIAN NET STAR

Mishu, the Rumanian tennis champion, flashed a remarkable service at the recent Wimbledon tournament in England. He can slice and cut the ball so that it bounces backward, forward, to the right or left, although not in all directions at once. In one tournament Mishu stood on the baseline with his back to his opponent and served the ball over his shoulder into the proper court, much to the astonishment of his adversary.

SIMMONS IN BAT SPURT

Mack Outfielder Now Next to Speaker in American Loop Hitting; Hornsby Slumps, Still Leads

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Al Simmons, Connie Mack's high-priced outfielder purchased from Milwaukee, is more than doing his share in keeping the Athletics in the running in the American League pennant race. In his last six games, he has carried the brunt of the batting for his club. He smashed out eleven blows, one of which was a triple and two of them homers, although the club, as a whole, receded in batting during the last week.

Simmons moved from fifth to second place, according to averages compiled today and include Wednesday's games. He is now runner-up to Tris Speaker of the Indians, who tops the list with .392. Simmons is batting .378. Harry Heilmann of Detroit is third with .377, and Ty Cobb fourth, with .376.

Other leading batters: H. Rice, St. Louis, .373; Sisler, St. Louis, .365; Lamar, Philadelphia, .362; Wingo, Detroit, .355; E. Rice, Washington, .349; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .347; Collins, Chicago, .345; Combs, New York, .343; Hale, Philadelphia, .341.

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal leader, and 1924 champion hitter of the league, dropped below .400, to .393, but is not in immediate danger of being dethroned. Jimmy Bottomley, a teammate, also slumped, but continues in second place with .382, while George Harper of the Phillies, moved into third place with .365. Blades of St. Louis is next with .356.

Hornsby apparently has not placed much stock in reports that the lively ball has slowed up. He socked three home runs, swelling his total to thirty-three.

Other leading batters: Burrus, Boston, .354; Fournier, Brooklyn, .354; Stock, Brooklyn, .351; Wrightstone, Phi'adelphia, .351; Cox, Brooklyn, .347; Bressler, Cincinnati, .346; J. Wilson, Philadelphia, .343; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .342.

SOLONS CRUSH DETROIT CLUB

Pop-Bottle Shower Feature of 20-5 Tiger Loss

Browns' Winning Streak is Stopped by Red Sox

Uhle Pitches Cleveland to Victory Over Yanks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Washington went wild here today to beat Detroit 20 to 5. The Senators hammered three pitchers for nineteen hits and were given ten free tickets to first base. Pitchers on both teams were wild, the veteran Walter Johnson of Washington allowing seven bases on balls.

A decision by Umpire Nallin calling Wingo out at second in the fifth brought a storm of pop bottles on to the diamond. A groundkeeper's crew was called to clean off the field while the teams went to the dugouts to catch their breath. Johnson, Goslin and J. Harris knocked home runs. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice, rf	4	0	2	3	0	Tavener, ss	3	1	0	4	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	Burns, 2b	3	1	0	2	3
Veach, lf	4	0	1	0	0	Wingo, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Leibold, cf	3	1	0	1	0	Manush, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Goslin, cf-lf	4	1	2	2	0	Heilman, rf	3	0	0	1	0
J. Harris, 1b	5	3	3	10	1	Rice, 1b	3	1	0	10	2
Ruether, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Bassler, c	3	0	0	4	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Bassler, c	3	0	0	1	0
Ruel, c	4	1	2	5	0	Dauss, p	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	2	O'Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	0	Doyle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	2	0	0	0	0	Cobb, x	1	0	1	0	0
Reveld, z	0	0	0	0	0						
McNeely, zz	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	44	7	12	27	10	Totals	32	5	3	27	10

x—Batted for Gregg in 7th.
xx—Ran for Reveld in 7th.
z—Batted for Dauss in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ..... 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 1 x—8
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Tavener, Manush. Two-base hits—Bassler, J. Harris, 2; Bluege, Peckinpaugh, Veach. Three-base hits—Burns, Dauss. Home runs—Johnson, Goslin, 2; J. Harris. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Manush. Double play—Tavener to Bluege. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 7; Gregg, 1; Marberry, 2; Dauss, 1; Carroll, 2; Doyle, 2; O'Farrell, 1; Cobb, 2; Johnson, 2; Dauss, 1; Marberry, 1. Innings pitched—By Dauss, 4; Carroll, 3 1-3; Doyle, 1 1-3; Johnson, 1 1-3; Marberry, 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Connolly. Time of game—2h. 45m.

BROWNS HALTED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Eight runs for Boston in the first inning were too much for the St. Louis Browns today after a winning streak of four games. The score was 10 to 4. McManus poled a homer in the fourth, scoring behind LaMotte and Jacobson. Wingfield pitched the full route, allowing seven hits, while five Brown hurlers worked. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Williams, lf	4	1	0	2	0	Rice, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Flagst'd, cf	4	1	1	3	0	Lamotte, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Rome, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Todt, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Pre'tice, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	McM'n's, 3b	4	1	2	2	2
Wamby, 2b	3	1	2	2	4	Bennett, lf	3	1	2	3	0
Lee, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Hargrave, c	3	0	1	4	0
Bischoff, c	3	0	0	4	0	Robert'n, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Wingfield, p	4	1	2	1	0	Wingard, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Darty, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stauffer, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Danforth, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Falk, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Tobin, z	1	0	1	0	0
						Bush, zz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	13	27	8	Totals	32	4	7	27	11

x—Batted for Stauffer in 6th.
xx—Batted for Danforth in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ..... 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 5 0—10
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, McManus. Two-base hit—Wingfield. Three-base hit—Preston. Home runs—McManus, Bischoff. Stolen base—Wamby. Double plays—Lee to Wamby to Todt; Wamby to Lee to Todt. Bases on balls—Off Wingfield, 2; Wingard, 2; Davis, 1; Stauffer, 1; Danforth, 1. Struck out—By Wingfield, 1; Stauffer, 2; Danforth, 1; Falk, 1. Innings pitched—Davis, none; Stauffer, 3 2-3; Danforth, 2; Wingard, 1-3; Falk, 2. Losing pitcher—Wingard. Umpires—Moriarity and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 58m.

HOMER FOR RUTH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—Cleveland made it two straight from New York today by winning, 5 to 4, when Uhle outpitched Shawkey. With the score tied in the sixth, L. Sewell singled and Uhle and Summa doubled. Ruth made his thirteenth home run of the season in the fourth with no one on base. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	Jamieson, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Mueseel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Summa, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Combs, cf	4	0	1	2	0	McNulty, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	1	2	0	J. Sewell, ss	4	0	2	2	3
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	Burns, 1b	4	0	2	7	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	Sp'rgeon, 3b	4	0	2	1	5
Lazzeri, c	3	0	0	2	2	Hodapp, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Whitaker, ss	3	0	0	1	3	Russell, c	3	1	1	4	1
Shawkey, p	1	0	0	0	2	Uhle, p	4	1	2	0	2
Pipp, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Schang, xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Paschal, xxx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	4	8	24	10	Totals	34	5	11	27	11

x—Batted for Duzan in ninth.
xx—Batted for Loehbe in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Wanninger in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—4
Cleveland ..... 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—5

SUMMARY

Error—Johnson. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Burns, Uhle, Summa. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Johnson, Gehrig, Jamieson. Sacrifice—L. Sewell. Double plays—Hodapp to Spurgeon to Burns; J. Sewell to Spurgeon to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 2; Uhle, 1. Struck out—By Shawkey, 3; Uhle, 7. Wild pitches—Uhle, 2. Umpires—Hildebrand and Dinneen. Time of game—2h.

SHELLY HURLS SACS TO WIN OVER SUDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Sacramento nosed out Seattle here today 4 to 3 in a close ball game. Juney, local rookie, pitched great ball for the visitors and with the able assistance of Catcher E. Baldwin stayed the distance, giving the Solons a tough battle. Shellenback, twirled good ball to be declared the winner. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe, cf	4	0	0	3	0	Kopp, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Brady, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	French, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Brazill, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	Cather, 3b	3	1	2	0	4
Eldred, rf	3	0	2	0	0	McL'flin, 2b	1	0	1	0	1
Herman, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	Davis, 1b	3	0	2	11	0
T. E'Dwin, lf	4	1	1	0	0	M. Rhen, c	3	0	1	2	1
Emmer, ss	4	1	2	1	2	Cun'ham, cf	4	0	1	2	1
F. Baldwin, c	2	0	1	1	0	Siglin, 2b	3	0	0	4	5
Juney, p	3	0	0	0	1	Watson, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Cutshaw, x	1	0	1	0	0	Shellback, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	9	24	10	Totals	31	4	9	27	10

x—Batted for Juney in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3
Base hits ..... 0 1 1 0 3 2 0 0 1—8
Sacramento ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x—4
Base hits ..... 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—French (2), Cather (2.) Runs responsible for—Juney, 4. Struck out—By Shellenback, 2; Juney, 3. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 2; Juney, 1. Stolen bases—Eldred, Emmer, Kopp. Home runs—Rhea. Two-base hit—French. Sacrifices—E. Baldwin, Davis. Double plays—Cather to Siglin to Davis; Cunningham to French; French to Siglin to Davis. Time of game—1h. 50m.

ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY

For the first time in the history of the Royal Canadian Curling Club of Scotland a Canadian curler, namely, William C. Murphy, past president of theOutromont Curling Club and retiring president of the Canadian branch of the parent Scottish body, has been elected to the presidency by a unanimous vote.

REDS AND BRAVES SPLIT

Benton Hurls Boston to 4-2 Victory in Opener; Cincinnati Captures Second Game, 8 to 2

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Boston Braves continued their winning streak to five games by winning the opener of today's double-header with Cincinnati, 4 to 2, but were topped in the second tilt, late inning rallies by the Reds giving the visitors an 8-to-2 victory.

In the first game Larry Benton held the Reds to five scattered hits and two runs, while Luque was ineffective in the third and fourth innings against the locals. The Braves batted the Cuban star for three runs in the third and another in the fourth.

In the nightcap Johnny Cooney held the Reds scoreless for five innings, only to have the visitors break out and score four in the sixth, and two more in each the seventh and eight frames. Jakie May and Pete Donohue hurled for the Reds, the former retiring in favor of a pinch hitter. Scores:

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Gautreau, 2b	3	1	0	2	5
Pinelli, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	2	1
Roush, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Welsh, rf	4	0	2	2	1
Walker, rf	4	0	2	2	0	Burns, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Heine, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	Felix, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Critz, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	High, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Tavener, ss	4	0	1	0	2	Mann, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Harr'ave, c	3	0	1	5	0	Gibson, c	3	0	1	4	2
Dressen, x	1	0	0	0	0	Benton, p	2	0	0	0	1
Wingo, c	0	0	0	0	0						
Luque, p	2	0	0	0	2						
Schultz, xx	1	0	0	0	0						
May, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	2	5	24	11	Totals	29	4	8	27	12

x—Ran for Hargrave in eighth.
xx—Batted for Luque in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Boston ..... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 4 x—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Burns, Gibson. Two-base hits—Bancroft, Burrus, 2. Three-base hit

...on McGraws

CHISOX UPSET BY ATHLETICS

A's Keep Pace With Solons by 6-to-1 Victory

Macks Score Five Times in First Off Thurston

Slim Harriss Holds Chicago Safe All the Way

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Philadelphia Athletics kept pace with Washington today by defeating Chicago 6 to 1 in the second game of the series. The visitors battered Thurston in the first inning for four hits including a double by Miller and a triple by Dykes which with a walk to Simmons netted them five runs and Thurston's retirement in favor of Edwards. Slim Harriss held the locals safe all the way.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Shorer,lb	5	0	1	7	0
Dykes,3b	5	1	2	0	3
Lamar,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Simmons,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	1	11	0
Miller,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Poole,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Galloway,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Harriss,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	6	8	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Sheely,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Tate,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Collins,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Falk,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Sewell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Grabowski,c	3	0	0	5	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	1
Crandall,p	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	24	9

x—Batted for Edwards in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Lamar, Barrett. Two-base hits—Lamar, Sheely. Three-base hit—Dykes. Stolen bases—Simmons, Galloway. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Tate. Left on bases—Off Thurston, 11; Edwards, 1; Harriss, 3. Struck out—By Edwards, 1; Harriss, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; Edwards, 1; Harriss, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Harriss, 1. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Time of game—1h. 55m.

PRINTERS' NINES TO CLASH

Union Printers' International Baseball League tourney will be held at Washington, D. C., 22nd inst., and succeeding days. The Garry Herrmann trophy will be defended by the printers of the National Capitals.

Direct railway service through several towns on the frontier will connect Poland and Russia as the result of a new agreement.

...gel Pennant Chances Hinge on Result of Their Showing Against Seals This Week

...RAPHS MEET LEADERS ON SAN FRANCISCO LOT

...Jacobs's Injury Weakens Krugs for Three-Week Trip; Accident May Cost Angels $50,000

As the result of this week's series at San Francisco between the league-leading Seals and Marty Krug's ambitious ...ers will hinge the Seraphs' chances of slipping in and copping of the 1925 Coast League pennant. If the Cherubs can ... of the Seals in about five out of seven games as they ... season at this time, Marty Krug's hopes of the Angels ... in the "little world series" this fall are liable to be ... after all.

...chances were dealt a blow by the injury to Ray ... Friday's game against the Tigers, but the Seraphs are determined to keep right on going until "Jake" can join them again for the final drive.

The Angels are fortunate in having a man like Jimmy McAuley to step in Jacobs's shoes even though the "Fire" can not come up to Jake's standard of hitting. ... a more polished fielder, and if he can only ... as all will not be so bad ... Bradberry and Bumgarner have ... in more baseball than at any time ... Krug is hoping that ... their batting ... Betts should hit ... their present averages ... is certain. The Seals ... look at the best pitching ... league when they hook ... Angels. With Elliott added to the staff, ... Crandall and ... are ... in good games, ... will find in the ...

...INJURY MAY

...Ray Jacobs sprained ... ankle while sliding over the ... on Friday, the accident may hurt the Angels' chances, but the ... of the Los Angels ... who improved with ... last month this season ... batting the ball hard ... when the accident ... would have more ... been sold to a ma-

jor league club had he not been hurt.

Inasmuch as Tony Lazerre drew $75,000 for the Salt Lake Bees, Jacobs surely would have brought $50,000 to the Angels. And $50,000 is a lot of money for one sprained ankle.

OAKS-TIGERS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Ivan Howard's sometimes 'orrible Oaks, who last week caused the Seals a lot of mental anguish by knocking over the league leaders in three straight games, will invade Los Angeles Tuesday to open a seven-game series with the Vernon Tigers.

Coming with the Acorns will be their much-heralded kid infield, which averages around 19 years of age. The veterans Louie Guisto, Ray Brubaker and Jake Flowers have all been benched in favor of the youngsters. Fenton is now on first, young Jimmy Reese, former Angel bat boy, on second, and another youngster by the name of Lary on short.

Reese has improved wonderfully this season and Bay City critics believe he'll go up in another year, for he has started to hit. Lary is hailed as a wonderful fielder with a major-league career in front of him also, as soon as he hits a little better.

When Rube Ellis took over the reins of the Tigers he immediately announced that their goal was sixth place, now held by the Oaks. If the Bengals hope to carry out Mr. Ellis's wishes, they'll have to knock off the Oaks this week.

That's about the only thing of interest available about the Oak-Tiger series.

In the other series this week the Indians and Bees clash at Salt Lake in an elimination contest. A convincing defeat for either club will ruin its pennant chances, so it should be a hot battle.

Portland plays Sacramento on the Solons' lot in another series for no reason at all.

INTERESTED

In the pennant races now being waged in the National and American leagues are these five gentlemen depicted below. On the left is Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who is wondering whether his Washington Senators can make it two world's championships in a row. Over on the right are Hughie Jennings and "Jawn" McGraw, the brains of the Giants, trying to dope out a way to puncture the Pittsburgh Pirates. Those below are Bill McKechnie, Pittsburgh boss, and Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, who would like to have an active interest in the 1925 world series.

SEALS NAB TWIN BILL FROM OAKS

League Leaders Land on McKenry and Krause to Win, 4-2, 8-4

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Aug. 22.—San Francisco won a double-header from the Oaks today and evened the series, three all. The scores were 4 to 2 and 8 to 4. The Seals bunched four hits in the third inning to score three runs in the first game off the veteran McKenry, who joined the Oaks this week. In the second game the Seals hit Harry Krause hard in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to cinch the game after he had pitched in spectacular fashion for the first five innings. Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Hendryx,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Waner,1b	5	1	2	8	0
Brower,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kildoff,2b	3	1	1	3	2
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Parmter,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Yelle,c	3	0	1	7	0
Mitchell,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	4	9	27	10

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Pickering,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Reese,2b	5	1	0	3	1
Makin,3b	3	1	0	1	3
Arlett,lf	4	1	1	5	0
Miller,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Fenton,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Lary,ss	4	0	1	0	3
McKenry,p	2	0	0	0	1
Flowers,x	0	0	0	0	0
Kunz,p	0	0	0	0	1
B'baker,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	27	4

x—Batted for McHenry in sixth.
xx—Batted for Makin in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	1	1	9
Oakland	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	1	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Rhyne. Innings pitched—By McHenry, 6. Charge defeat to McHenry. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 2; McHenry, 4. Struck out—By Mitchell, 7; McHenry, 4. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; McHenry, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell, Arlett. Three-base hits—Waner, Miller. Two-base hits—Kildoff, Waner, Brubaker. Sacrifice hit—Valla. Umpires—Brashear and Reardon.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	4	3	1	3	1
Hendryx,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Waner,1b	4	1	1	7	0
Brower,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kildoff,2b	4	1	2	0	0
Rhyne,ss	3	1	1	2	4
Parmter,3b	3	1	0	0	2
Agnew,c	3	0	1	9	2
McWeeny,p	4	1	2	0	2
Totals	36	8	9	23	10

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Reese,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Makin,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Arlett,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Miller,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Fenton,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Lary,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Redfern,c	1	0	0	3	0
Krause,p	3	1	2	0	2
Brubaker,x	1	0	0	0	0
Ryler,c	0	0	0	2	0
Flowers,xx	0	1	0	0	0
Baker,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	3	27	9

x—Batted for Read in 6th.
xx—Batted for Ryler in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Krause in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	0	—8
Base hits	2	0	1	1	0	4	2	3	1	—14
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	—4
Base hits	2	0	1	0	1	3	0	6	1	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Waner, Parmter, Makin, Arlett 2; Lary 2; Read. Runs responsible for—McWeeny, 4; Krause 6. Struck out—By McWeeny, 9; Krause, 3. Bases on balls—Off McWeeny, 2; Krause, 2. Two-base hits—Rhyne, Kildoff 2; Valla. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Cooper, 2; Read. Double play—Rhyne to Waner. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Reardon and Brashear.

STRIBLING'S MOTHER HURT IN CAR CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—Mrs. W. L. (Ma) Stribling, mother of young Stribling, Georgia boxer, who is engaged in a barnstorming tour of the West, was injured early today when the automobile she was driving overturned. She was cut badly about the head and received treatment at a hospital here.

"Red" Fitzsimmons, Stribling's training partner, the only other occupant of the machine, sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Young Stribling continued on his journey to El Paso, Tex., where he is due to fight Monday night. His father and other members of the party remained with Mrs. Stribling.

PINKEY MITCHELL TO DEFEND TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Aug. 22.—Joe Dundee, Baltimore boxer, has been matched with Pinkey Mitchell, junior welterweight champion of the world, in a ten-round decision bout at Philadelphia, September 21, Dundee's manager announced today. The fight will take place at the Shibe Park, the home grounds of the Philadelphia Athletics.

...GLOVEMEN MEET SOX

...ll Team Takes on L. A. White Sox in ... Semipro Double-Header Today

...ognized as one of the best semipro teams in Southern ...ornia, the Scully Glove nine takes on the Los An... Sox in the feature tilt of the Greater Association schedule ... Park. The Glovemen have run up an imposing ... and are considered one of the fastest teams in any ... The White Sox have defeated practically all of ... Association at least once, and some twice. They have ... their hands today. A double-header will be played.

Long Beach Postoffice vs. San Pedro at San Pedro.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Scully Gloves at L. A. White Sox Park, double-header.
Santa Monica Merchants at San Bernardino.
L. A. Panthers vs. Midway Gas at Santa Fe Springs.
Monrovella at Monrovia.
Fullerton Tigers at Fullerton.
East Side Merchants vs. Pat & Ted Rubber Co., Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Belvedere Athletic Club vs. Pat & Ted Rubber Co., 1 p.m.
R. & H. Transfer Co. at Home Gardens.
Santa Ynez Pickens vs. Pasadena Eagles, Brookside Park.
Echo Park at Ross Snyder at 2 p.m.
Tacoma Brew at Azusa.
Postoffice Clerks at Monterey Park.
Angeles Japs at Hazard playgrounds.
American Railway Express at Belvedere Gardens.
E. M. Smith vs. Watts Monarchs at Watts.
Dukes 40 vs. Watts Merchants at Watts.
Proctor Drug Co. at Wilmar.
William Lane vs. Lawndale Live-Wires at Lawndale.
Japanese Diamonds vs. Union Oil at Ross.
Vinery Athletic Club vs. Pasadena Paints at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
Crown City vs. Eagle Rock at Eagle Rock.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Los Angeles Harbor Dept. at Wilmington.
Parker Iron Works vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Bess Merchants vs. Olinda at Olinda.
Whittier vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
Newhall vs. Mission Acres at Mission Acres.
Western Cubs vs. Brooklyn Tigers at Echo Park.
Independent Order of Foresters vs. Lennox Merchants at Lennox.
Black & White Taxis vs. Bell Merchants at Bell.
St. Francis Dam vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Lopez All-Stars vs. Lankershim at Lankershim.
Cremonie Tigers vs. Fontana at Fontana.
Manchester Merchants vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Denny's Auto Laundry 12 Aces vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
Lotus Athletic Club vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures vs. Burbank Athletics at Burbank.
Santa Rita vs. Richfield at Richfield.
Mack Trucks vs. Athenian Athletic Club at Y.M.C.A., San Pedro.
Sonora Tigers vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Watts & Sons vs. Arroyo Seco Young Men's A.C. at Arroyo Seco playground.
Declan vs. Mt. Vernon Nationals at Mt. Vernon.
Colton All-Stars vs. Homet.

ROPE SKIPPING RECORD

J. M. Barnett Carlisle, New South Wales, holds the record of skipping the rope 11,510 times.

...L THIRTY-FIVE TILTS

...ctors Tackle Hawthorne in Benefit Game; ...ern and Eastern League Play-offs Today

...of thirty-five contests have been scheduled for this afternoon by Southern California Managers' Association, according ...announced by Charles P. Hill, secretary yof that prosperous body.

...ing games of the day ... Buick Autos will ... Last week the ... a no-hit, no-run game ... Ray Warren doling ... but Warren will ... mound for the Autos ... as it looks like a ... at Hawthorne.

...on for today ... the Petroleum Mid... ...ngineered in another ... for Hollis ... schedule follows:

...

...

...

Coronado Course to Welcome Shooting Stars in Annual Spreckels Classic Thurs

STATE CHAMPIONS BATTLE FOR VALUABLE TROPHIES

MacBeth, Webster, Tarrant Head Local Entrants; Ritchie, McHugh Lead Bay City Contestants

BY W. C. WISE

Norman MacBeth, Wilshire; Jack Tarrant and A. Bullock-Webster, Hollywood, will lead the golfing forces of the south in what should be a successful effort to repel George Ritchie, Johnnie McHugh, Milton Latham and other stellar Bay City golfers who will attempt to lift the $1000 Spreckels Cup at Coronado, Thursday.

Excepting George Von Elm, Southern California amateur champ, who will be representing the West in the National Amateur at Pittsburgh this week, nearly every scratch and low handicap golfer in the State will tee off in the annual Spreckels classic.

Stimulated by the sight of what is said to be the most valuable trophy ever offered in an amateur competition, golfers from all over the State have entered the event, and after an 18-hole medal round Thursday, one of the most representative fields in the history of Southern California Golf will get under way in match play, Friday. Flights will be arranged for all entrants and prizes, on a par with the large punch bowl that will be presented outright to the winner of the championship flight, will be awarded in all flights.

Willie Hunter, now professional at Brentwood, sailing along under the hospitable Rancho colors last year, managed to head Jack Tarrant, Hollywood's "Texas Wildcat" after one of the most thrilling medal tourneys in the history of the beautiful Coronado links.

Tarrant was one of the first to enter the tourney this year and with medal honors in the Los Angeles invitation last week, under his belt, can be depended upon to shoot his head off in the Spreckels play.

AFTER MacBETH

Tarrant lost a hard-fought match to Norman MacBeth in the southern amateur at Los Angeles last spring. Again in the Wilshire invitational a few months ago, the "Christie Mathewson" of Southern California golf headed the Hollywood ace. MacBeth is entered in the Spreckels event and will undoubtedly find himself forced to meet the fast-traveling Tarrant again. Norman MacBeth, rightfully termed the "Shot Maker," has enough shots to defeat most champions. The Tarrant entered in the play this year is several strokes better than ever before and the match will be well worth watching.

A. Bullock-Webster, present California Amateur champion, has been forced to slow up for several months, due to a lingering illness that has left the star golfer in a weakened condition. For the past few weeks, Webster has been gradually working back and seems to be well back on his game. The Spreckels tourney will be a stiff golf test and Webster may be counted upon to be in there shooting with the best of them.

NORTH VERSUS SOUTH

From the north, Johnnie McHugh and George Ritchie, two of the flashiest golfers in the State will lead a fast aggregation, many of whom confidently expect to be among the low thirty-two players to be paired in the Spreckels championship flight.

The record advance entry for this year's classic is a golfing tribute to the late A. B. Spreckels who had the welfare of the game very much at heart. Several days before his death, the financier insisted that the tournament bearing his name be continued, regardless. Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, the widow, in honor of the man who first made the golf classic possible, event and each year the winner has decided to perpetuate the will be presented outright with a trophy, similar to the valuable cup that should rest in Los Angeles after Sunday.

HOSPITABLE TOURNEY

Special arrangements have been made to care for a record field of players and those who have not yet made reservations are urged to wire the Coronado Hotel, at once. Post entries will be accepted as late as possible and all players will be adequately cared for, it was announced yesterday.

JOHNSON HOLDS MOUND MARK

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators, hold the modern major league record for pitching on consecutive days — three days straight in 1908.

HOLLYWOOD STARS WIN AT BEVERLY

Tarrant and Webster Play Today for Invitation Fame; Flight Finals Yesterday

While Jack Tarrant's championship golf was disposing of M. E. McLaughlin, 5 and 4, in one semifinal match of the title flight in the annual Los Angeles invitational tourney at Beverly yesterday, Capt. A. Bullock-Webster was forced to cut loose with a whirlwind finish to trip J. A. Talbot, Jr., 2 up, in the other semifinal match.

Webster got away fast and the Los Angeles ace trailed through the first nine and was 4 down at the twelfth. Talbot braced and won four successive holes but with the match all square at the sixteenth, lost the seventeenth and 1 down coming to home green made one last fighting effort and fell short by inches, giving the State title-holder the hole and the match, 2 up.

W. C. O. Smith came through with a wonderful medal round to defeat Allen Moser, 2 and 1, in a semifinal match in the flight for the defeated sixteen of the Angels' flight. J. M. Arnelli chased W. W. Campbell through a sizzling match before winning through to the finals in the defeated sixteen flight, 3 and 1.

H. W. Kirby defeated John Heddon, 4 and 3, for second flight honors. Clifford H. P. Little, sensational 16-year-old golfer from the Los Serranos Club, won a thrilling match from Philo L. Lindley, 1 up, for first prize in the third flight.

John Noble was forced to travel twenty holes before winning the fourth flight trophy from Leon R. Clark, 1 up. C. J. Gardner and W. G. Young fought through twenty-three holes in the feature match of the day that returned Young the winner, 1 up, for honors in the flight for the defeated eight of the fourth flight.

Tarrant and Webster, Hollywood team-mates, will start their thirty-six-hole match for the Angels' flight trophy at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Tarrant has been going great guns all week, but Webster has continued to improve and the match today should find two champions traveling along at high golfing speed.

Webster and Jack Tarrant will also be on hand for the amateur classic. Norman MacBeth, many times State and southern champion, will also be one of the thirty-two low scorers to qualify for the State crown. MacBeth, Webster and Tarrant will play in the Spreckels tourney at Coronado this week.

Yesterday's final results follow:

Second flight—H. W. Kirby defeated John Heddon, 4 and 3.

Defeated eight, second flight—Ned Bennion defeated C. C. Herbert, 3 and 2.

Third flight—Clifford H. P. Little defeated Philo L. Lindley, 1 up.

Third flight, defeated eight—Thomas A. Cordella defeated J. S. Hayward, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight—John Noble defeated Leon R. Clark, 1 up, twenty holes.

Fourth flight, defeated eight—W. G. Young defeated C. J. Gardner, 1 up, twenty-three holes.

Fifth flight—Jed W. Burns defeated O. W. Grigas, 5 and 2.

Fifth flight defeated eight—O. E. Nicholson defeated Charles W. Bunker, 1 up, nineteen holes.

Sixth flight—C. H. Bigger defeated O. J. Barwick, 2 and 1.

Sixth flight defeated eight—W. J. Brook defeated Rex F. Dubner, 4 and 3.

Seventh flight—Dr. F. L. Mitchell defeated K. H. Aborn, 5 and 3.

Seventh flight defeated eight—A. S. Burkart defeated F. H. Dolan, 3 and 2.

Eighth flight—C. W. Elliott defeated Jeff D. Riddell, jr., 5 and 3.

Eighth flight defeated eight—Roy C. Lolehty defeated C. R. Farge, 2 and 1.

BRITISH WOMEN VICTORS

In a women's international track and field meet recently held at the Stamford Bridge athletic field in England, British women won with 56 points. Czecho-Slovakia, with 28, was second, and Canada, with 23, third.

WHY GOLFERS GO GUNNING

More than 200 of the best golfers in the State will start shooting for the $1000 Spreckels Cup at Coronado Thursday. Jack Tarrant, Hollywood's golfing wildcat, came within a very few strokes of winning the beautiful trophy last year and expects to claw his way to title honors in the event this year. Norman MacBeth, Wilshire's ace and Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, State amateur champion, have also reserved space in their homes for the golfing silverware and may trim Tarrant's par-ing claws before Sunday. Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, widow of the donor of the first trophy has decided to make the event an annual one, presenting each year's winner with a similar trophy.

MIXED FOURSOMES SUNDAY

Wilshire Invitational Welcome Golfing Outlet For More Than 100 Couples Already Enrolled

All roads, particularly the ones leading from San Diego, will converge at the Wilshire club next Sunday, when more than 100 of the cleverest golfing couples down State will start shooting in the feature two ball invitation mixed tourney, sponsored by Norman MacBeth's hospitable club.

Louis Berrien, Wilshire professional, has instructed Willard Woods, caddy master de luxe, to start golfing foursomes as early as 11:30 o'clock. "Woodie" always follows orders and expects to accommodate a record field in the enjoyable classic.

One of Wilshire's greatest feminine golfers, Mrs. A. G. Wilkes, is convalescing in a near-by hospital and will be unable to fight for club honors in the event. Mrs. Ted Haas, Mrs. T. H. Pike and several other low-handicap Wilshire women, may be depended upon to carry their equally fast partners through spectacular rounds and despite that fact that Mrs. G. M. Midgley, Mrs. B. D. Hammond, Mrs. C. K. Gordon, Mrs. Ann Trabue and several score more championship golfers will invade Wilshire, the beautiful trophies awarded winning couples should bear some Wilshire names.

Charlie Orr's immaculate course has always been a favorite with local golfers and the advance entry list promises a record field for the event. Many local golfers will play in the Spreckels tourney at Coronado this week but expect to get through in time to motor back Sunday morning to add luster to the already fast golfing contingent playing through.

IGNORANCE MAKES LANGUAGE

Glancing over a list of some of the old-time inns and hostelries, one is compelled to wonder how such peculiar combinations originated. At these times any title but the simplest was quickly assimilated to the vernacular, often with amusing results. Thus "The Bacchanals" became the Bag o' Nails, the "Bellerophon" the Bully Ruffian, and the "Capture of Boulogne Mouth," or Harbor, the Bull and Mouth; while the text "God Encompasseth Us," displayed over private doorways "readily lent itself to signboard embellishments as the Goat and Compasses." The list could be stretched out almost indefinitely.

Miss Helen V. Boswell, vice-president of a New York City bank, a lawyer and a member of the National Republican Committee, has the distinction of being the first woman delegate to a national political convention

Club Members Inspired to Lower Scores

Cy Johnston, Los Serranos Country Club pro, in offering a gold cup as monthly award for low net score, brought out nearly 300 of the club golfers who played with a vengeance in an endeavor to both establish and lower handicaps over this tough course.

With par for the course still standing at 73 and untouched, "Monte" Rucker of Los Angeles won the trophy for July on a 6 handicap. Jack Rothwell of Long Beach as an 8 man and J. D. Howe of Upland, Dr. John Craig of Upland, Clifford Little of Upland and E. Trautman of Ontario, all tied on 10, were next in line.

Interest in the event is running still higher this month, according to report, and J. M. Read of Riverside seems to be the dark horse.

Birdie Turns Out to be an Egg Scrambler

H. B. Nelles, Southern California manager of the Prudential Insurance Company, scored the first "birdie"—in fact, double birdie—made over El Caballero golf course.

Mr. Nelles was practicing yesterday on the eighteenth green. As he raised his putter a butcher bird lighted on the shaft. Rather nettled, Mr. Nelles shook the bird off. Then he again started to line up the hole and putt.

Before he could hit the ball the same bird, somewhat excited, perched itself on the metal claw of the putter. Then dropping to the green it it ran across the grass to the hole. There it proceeded to flap its wings and twitter.

Mr. Nelles finally drove the ball into the hole and found he had smashed two bird eggs. While Mr. Nelles hastily apologized to the bird he felt somewhat chesty over the fact that the mother bird evidently considered him a deadly putter, as she had done her best to prevent him from making the fatal shot that scrambled two pretty little eggs.

PARTY SENT OUT TO FILL STORE AQUARIUM

The end tanks of the large glass aquarium at the B. H. Dyas Company getting empty, a scouting party to get black bass was sent out yesterday morning and returned in the afternon with enough bass to fill the bill. Les J. McMurray and Fred Nixon were the scouts.

A new habitation of trout is now being sought by Pete Peterson, fishing tackle and gun manager at Dyas's. Accompanied by Frank Bockway, Peterson will leave soon in a Buick scout car to round up a tank-full of live trout. Where? The Rainbow Angling Club.

Amateur Title Tourney Draws at Del Monte

The annual California amateur golf championship to be played over the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses, September 12-20, this year will be featured by the appearance of outside players of more than national repute.

First and foremost there is Chandler Egan, Northwest champion, who will take a fling at the wonderful competition the California event will offer. Then there is Francis Brown, the long-driving Hawaiian player, who proved such a sensation abroad last year. In the championship of the Hawaiian Islands Brown was defeated by a young Chinese star, Charlie Chung, and Chung will be among those teeing off in the California title event next month.

Dr. Paul M. Hunter, twice California amateur champion, is now at Del Monte playing golf every day. He will be among the favorites playing in the State championship, September 12-20. His home is in Pasadena, Cal.

PRESENT DOC CLANCY WITH GOLD WATCH

As an expression of their appreciation for his excellent tutelage during the past few years, members of various athletic squads of the Santa Monica Athletic Club presented Doc Clancy, trainer and coach, with a gold watch. The presentation was made by Cal Leigh.

Clancy has been particularly successful in bringing out numerous amateur boxers, supplying both the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic clubs with his boys. He has also fostered clean pugilism in the bay district, and recently conducted a handball tournament which created great interest at the club.

SULLIVAN ENDED WITH TOM

The last fight of John L. Sullivan was a three-round, no-decision bout with Tom Sharkey, in New York City, August 3, 1896.

PHILLIPS OLDEST DRIVER

Steven C. Phillips, 83 years of age, of Lebanon, O., is the oldest living active race driver in America. He owns and drives Bingen Todd (2:17 1-4.)

EL CABALLERO OPENS

First Tournament at New Course in Two Weeks Boasts All Star List of Entries

Five hundred golfers are expected to play in the opening tournament over El Caballero championship course on September 5, 6 and 7. H. W. Lawson, vice-president of the Southern California Golf Association and member of El Caballero golf committee, announced yesterday that the course would be in perfect condition for the opening tournament and that it would be a revelation to golfers.

Mr. Lawson made it plain that no entrance fee would be charged and that all members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association are eligible to play. The tournament will be 18-hole medal play and entrants have the choice of three days to stage their play. There will be four flights handicapped as follows:

First flight	0	8 handicap
Second flight	9	12 handicap
Third flight	13	18 handicap
Fourth flight	19	24 handicap

Prizes donated by the board of governors and advisory committee of El Caballero will be offered for low gross, first and second low net for each class and low gross and low net for mixed foursomes. The foursomes will be played on Sunday afternoon, September 6.

Among the well-known golfers expected to play the tournament are the following: Jack Tarrant, Allen Maser, W. L. Karnes, M. E. McLoughlin, Frank Tatum, C. L. Coldani, E. S. Armstrong, R. M. Quinn, Art J. Shafer, David Martin, A. Bullock-Webster, Joe Kelly, E. K. Brown, J. H. Braley, H. R. Hughes, C. A. Herbert, John Hedden, P. P. Rightmire, J. M. Frazier, H. L. Burford, Ned Bennion, H. A. Politz, Philo L. Lindley, A. H. McGregor, E. P. Barker, J. S. Hayward, A. L. Wilson, Chilton Jennings, Clifford H. R. Little, C. R. Cheney, C. A. Saint, W. E. Hermanson, W. H. Richards, S. A. Gulberson, Jr., Dr. R. A. Speicher, Ken White, B. M. Boyd, C. W. Bean, C. E. Platt, John Noble, C. J. Gardner, Brandon Hurst, W. G. Dye, D. W. Griggs, Larry Semon, Jed W. Burns, Dr. M. G. Planck, O. J. Barwick, F. H. Crawford, F. C. Charles, Dan M. Meadows, B. V. Jones, Jr., Mahlon Hamilton, W. J. Snook, A. A. French, Bedford French, George Cline, Harry Cline, J. C. Hodge, R. C. Burton, B. A. Burton, R. V. Jones, A. E. Houghton, W. D. Fredericks, W. G. Young, E. C. Clark, R. G. Rowland, Frank Collins, Frank Borzage, Charles Soldani, Neal Rasmussen, A. E. J. Chivers, W. W. Becknith, G. H. Melford, Leon Keller, F. H. Dolan, L. Wilson, Eddie Meyberg, Herman Politz, George Germain, Harry Grossman, J. A. Talbot, Jr., H. Westbrook MacSweeney, G. H. Holstein, Jr., M. A. Leach, S. C. Potter, J. R. McKinnie.

Among the women players are: Mrs. Bernice Moeller, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Mrs. Lynn Reynolds, Mrs. Herman Politz, Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. G. T. Howland, Mrs. Thomas Wilkes, Mrs. W. P. Lohman, Mrs. James Horan, Miss Anne Webster, Mrs. Carl Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Pike, Mrs. Ted Haas, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. A. T. Munn, Mrs. G. M. Midgley, Mrs. Geo. M. Lewis, Mrs. H. D. Hammond and Mrs. George Webster.

SANTA FE GRIDDERS SEEK MANY DATES

Bill Haggard, coach at the Santa Fe shops, San Bernardino, announces that he wants many games for this coming season for his 145-pound football team. Training for the young railroaders already has started and play will start on September 10.

Local teams wanting practice games should get in touch with Haggard at the Santa Fe shops, San Bernardino.

KIRBY, FERGUSON, BORDE LEAD IN BRENTWOOD

H. W. Kirby, H. J. Borde, L. P. Ferguson and other Brentwood favorites have started cutting their way toward the finals in the annual club championship. Many third-round matches traveled extra holes before a winner was returned.

Fourth-round matches will be played this week. Third-round results were as follows:

H. W. Kirby defeated A. A. Lamm, 1 up, 21 holes.

H. J. Borde defeated Walker Cochran, 4 and 3.
C. C. McBurnett defeated V. J. Hall, 3 and 2.
L. P. Ferguson defeated C. P. Platt, 3 and 2.
A. L. Webb defeated Mark Daniels, 1 up, 19 holes.

Charles Ward defeated L. V. Bentley, 2 and 1.
C. H. Tribit defeated Herbert Gerlich, 1 up.
L. P. Werks defeated Marshall Stinson, 2 and 1.
A. P. Hixon defeated W. K. Chetwood, 1 up.
H. N. Haslek won from Leland Mann by default.
J. H. Hill defeated Walter Ramseyer, 3 and 2.
Martin A. Leach defeated C. B. Dodge, 2 and 1.
W. H. Kemp defeated Jack Cunningham, 1 up.
S. S. Taylor defeated E. B. Coelin, 1 up.
Paul Rooney defeated P. J. Fleury, 4 and 3.
J. E. Fry defeated C. P. Thurlo, 1 up.
Thomas H. Morgan defeated R. H. Hurst, 3 and 1.
W. E. Dimmick defeated E. L. Miller, 3 and 2.
C. L. Scragin defeated W. O. Todd, 1 up.
R. H. Hodge defeated R. Cordyts, 1 up.

Paul Cranston defeated V. J. Hall, 3 and 2.
H. E. Kelsey defeated C. P. Platt, 2 holes.
H. E. Meier defeated L. A. Cochran, 3 and 2.
Fred C. Gaines won from C. P. Church.
F. W. Sigrist defeated R. S. Cochran, 3 and 2.
A. L. Morris defeated R. Sweeney, 20 holes.

WOMEN SET AMATEUR T

Annual Championship Held in St. Louis

Feminine Stars in Play Immaculate Course

Record Field to Battle High Honors

[EXCLUSIVE WIRE SERVICE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—[illegible] holding the twenty-[illegible] amateur national golf championship [illegible]

[illegible] closely cut; that the cut fairly sheer; have plenty of greens be fast, too hard; that ground up to the best possible rough be left out, be a real penalty, to prevent the wooden clubs; that be marked correctly and stakes.

FINE GOLF

The course is the which the men's championship was played and the trans-Mississippi. The president of the has banned barred course be in as near condition as possible tournament open.

An exceptionally is looked for by the charge of that detail misunderstandings [illegible] ity regulations, which

Entries will be women whose [illegible] in qualifying for tournament eligible and players handicapped to eight.

Women whose names appear on the [illegible] handicap lists must [illegible] John W. Douglas, their five best scores present season over the home courses. The [illegible] be certified by the secretary of the club [illegible] a statement of play in scoring occured. The [illegible] however, is very clear and away with some of the which has featured prior to the past few years.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY

Play will start with a qualifying round [illegible] tember 28, with thirty-two entering match play the day. Matches will be holes until the finals on Saturday, October 3, with thirty-six holes.

The caddy committee fing to have the best part of the country at the tournament and to [illegible] ment committee is working gram that is designed visit of the women golfers to St. Louis a memorable [illegible] housing committee [illegible] quate accommodations guests and is making [illegible] to see to every [illegible] visitors.

PLAY FOR EATS AT VIRGINIA

The Virginia Country Club at Long Beach will be the scene Saturday night of a grand and glorious evening that will be but the nightcap of as big a day. Two golf teams, named respectSlicers and captained by Charley Mull and George Besancon, will try to straighten out their drives enough to beat the other team for the winner's privilege of eating free at the Hookers' and Slicers' barbecue in the evening. Joe Romero will officiate at the barbecue and the ladies will be left at home, sad as it may seem.

GIVE MUSICAL AT BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood Country Club is entertaining at dinner this evening with a musical program arranged through Cegne F. Tunberg, formerly of the Sterns Conservatory in Berlin. These musicales are a regular Sunday evening event at Brentwood. Tonight the program includes such entertainers as Betty McKay, 10-year-old co-star with Mary Pickford; Margaret Ruth Kernan, soprano soloist, and James Murray, baritone soloist.

WILSHIRE TOURNEY TODAY

Father and Son Combinations Tee Off in Annual Competition at Local Country Club

With more than a score of low-handicap "Daddies" pushing an equal number of fast golfing sons around the course today, the annual father-and-son tournament of the Wilshire club should develop some very keen competition.

Norman MacBeth and Norman, Jr., the latter State junior champion, will be forced to shoot their respective heads off in an effort to finish under Andy Moser and Allen, the Kelly entries, and at least a dozen more father-son teams.

A. H. Braly and his son John, expect to do a lot of calling off when the event is over and from the past record of both the father and son, the House of Braly will have two worthy defenders.

Louis Berrien, experienced Wilshire mentor, has planned the father-and-son tourney for a number of weeks and believes rightfully that it is one of the best ways to stimulate club golf. Wilshire can throw more stellar representatives in the field than many local clubs and while golf at Norman MacBeth's famous club does not need stimulating, the event should be an enjoyable affair with some creditable scores recorded.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

ON TAKING UP GOLF

Tournament golf and the great increase in public courses has set many a man to thinking of joining the army of golfers.

One of the finest testimonials to the fascinating qualities of golf, too, is that never, to my knowledge, has anyone whom I have known thus to take up the game, quit it afterward because of lack of enthusiasm for it. It is proverbial that once golf is tasted the beginner starts then and there a new diversion that never ceases to thrill him during the remainder of his days.

Harry Vardon, the great master, has often spoken of the frequent remarks of the players who received their first instructions at his hands to the effect that they couldn't understand how they failed so long to take up the game. Some of them, Vardon points out, lost themselves in serious sorrow that their age would at best allow them only too few more years for golfing. While such an attitude has its humorous side, of course, it must be understood that the Britisher takes his golf more seriously, though I do not doubt that there are plenty of players in the United States and Canada whose minds run in the same channel often enough.

I dare say there never has been a man or a woman who counted the years likely to remain of life as altogether too short in which to enjoy any other game. Could there, then, be a finer tribute paid to the sport which so many of us so greatly enjoy and which—most unfortunately for themselves, we know — some men and women still look upon as something involving, in their opinion, little more than a waste of time?

To any man or woman who has never played and who still looks with scorn on the sport, I can only say: Get on a first tee somewhere and hit just one ball.

WEISSMULLER SETS MARK

Johnny Weismuller of the Illinois A.C., Chicago, recently swam 100 yards free style in 50 4-5s. This mark surpasses all existing world's records for 100 yards covered on a straightway or in short stretches.

ELKS PLAY NEXT W

Flintridge Scene of Second Invitational [illegible] Tournament; Glendale Lodge is Host

The first player in the second annual invitational [illegible] will drive his ball from the first tee at the Flintridge [illegible] course just one week from today at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The B.P.O.E. [illegible] auspices of the [illegible] year by reason of the team of the [illegible] position e the [illegible] the Gene Wright [illegible] of the famous [illegible] are high for a [illegible] win in the [illegible] both 99 and [illegible] and Pasadena, [illegible] tering teams [illegible] the playing of [illegible] The Glendale [illegible] but nine of the [illegible] keep the [illegible]

All lodges in [illegible] may enter teams [illegible] the Murphy [illegible] any lodge may [illegible] the ball over [illegible] vided into three [illegible] play at handicap [illegible] low gross honors.

ANOTHER

Edwin Wilson, [illegible] school teacher [illegible] en, who ranked [illegible] outstanding [illegible] in Europe [illegible] the United [illegible]

...ckersall S...
...D EVIL TO ...E ELIMINATED
...s in Clipping Penalty Good for Sport
...ing Team Will Now ...e Twenty-five Yards
...ll Says New Rule is Bound to Please
WALTER ECKERSALL
[illegible] DISPATCH]
...CAGO, Aug. 22.—In...g the penalty for clip... 15 to 25 yards, the ...to be inflicted from the ...final, is expected to help ...elimination of one of the ...angerous evils in the ...game of football.
...of 15 yards in any football ...s serious blow and it is ...ly so in the harder fought ...
...struggles played ...later in the season. Infliction of such a penalty ...changes the entire complexion ...of any evenly fought contest and it is almost an assured fact the evil will be eliminated entirely in a few years.
Clipping has caused more injuries in recent years than any other form of ...
While the injured player ...en at fault in a number ...the practice is a bad one ...be discouraged by all ...who are working for the ...terests of the popular col...
...ar as most persons know ...lowing of one's body on ...of an opponent's knees, ...place in most cases when ...player is chasing a ...ed a member of the op... just a little more speed ...enough to clip his opponent behind. Clipping from ...however, is permissible ...the player about to be ...an opportunity to pro...
...ear, the offended team had ...ce of taking a 15-yard ...for clipping from the point ...or from the pots where ...was put in play. This re...is much confusion between ...and officials as in some ...the ball changed possession ...a statement of play in ...The scores must be ...September 16, and [illegible] will be notified of ...rejection of entry if be...prior to the tournament.
SCHEDULE OF PLAY
Play will start with a ...qualifying round [illegible] ...tember 28, with thirty-two ...entering match play the ...day. Matches will be ...holes until the finals on ...Saturday, October 3, with ...thirty-six holes.
The caddy committee is ...fing to have the best ...part of the country at the ...tournament and to [illegible] ...ment committee is working ...gram that is designed ...visit of the women golfers ...St. Louis a memorable ...housing committee [illegible] ...quate accommodations ...guests and is making [illegible] ...to see to every [illegible] ...visitors.
...PPKE FACES
...mily of Illinois Grid ...Line to Make Holes
[EXCLUSIVE D...
...ANA (Ill.) Aug. 22.—Bob Z... ...ball team at the University ...inexperienced material, muc... ...spects for the backfield, wi... ...e, are naturally much better ...until all the returns are ...
...of losses scholastically and ...letter men are gone: ...and Follet, ends. Dick ...ade, Slimmer and Miller, ...guards, Roberts ...and Umnus, ...centers, and ...Mellvrain and ...Schultz, backs. ...This leaves as a ...scant nucleus ...for the line: ...Shively, sub-...guard, Brown ...tackle, Kassel ...and Muhl, ends. ...Grange, ...practically down ...to his playing ...weight of 175 ...pounds and in ...splendid trim ...after his sum...mer of daily stunts of run...ning and kicking. Will ...good as last year? "Zup" ...is no reason he should...be touchdowns unless he ...kind of a line in front ...and some clever lads to ...with and give him a chance ...the clear.
...Backfield veterans are: ...Hall and Galivan, quar...back; Fullback; Green ...and Fairbacks. "Zup" ...with Britton as a ...the spring workouts, ...something of an anom...
...erpont Bay[illegible] ...Recreation ...Frank Meline Co
...WOOD LEGION STADIUM ...OXING ...DAY NITE at 830

ssic Thursday

WAY N BY EVANS

GOLF and the public my a man the army

testimoni- qualities never, to anyone thus to quit it aft- ack of en- proverb- tested the and there at never during the the great spoken of ks of the ved their his hands y couldn't failed so ne game. don points in serious age would only too golfing. ide has its course, it that the golf more I do not plenty of ited States minds run ael often never has oman who Likely to altogether enjoy any here, then, said to the of us so ich—most themselves, men and upon as , in their than a

oman who d who still the sport. on a first hit just

TS MARK of the Ill- cently swam in 50 4-5s. all existing 0 yards cov- or in short

NS o Weeks

ning tourna- 5, 6 and 7. Golf Associa- ed yesterday ning tourna-

DERS NY DATES

at the Santa ardino, an- many games son for his eam. Train- railroaders and play will 0. ng practice touch with ta Fe shops.

WOMEN SET FOR AMATEUR TITLE

Annual Championship to Be Held in St. Louis

Feminine Stars to Play On Immaculate Course

Record Field to Battle for High Honor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Play holding the twenty-ninth amateur national golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club, September 28 to October 3, inclusive, has been completed and work has been begun on the course specially arranged to women golfers to revel in golf.

Orders are issued by the committee in charge, that the fairway cut fairly short; that the greens have plenty of sand; that greens be fast, but true, not too hard; that the ground up to the greens be in the best possible condition; that rough be left sufficiently to be a real penalty, but not to prevent the successful use of wooden clubs; that "out of bounds" be marked carefully with stakes and stakes.

FINE GOLF TEST

The course is the same on which the men's amateur championship was played in 1923, and the trans-Mississippi in 1924. The president of the country has issued instructions that the course be in as nearly perfect condition as possible before the tournament opens.

An exceptionally large entry is looked for by the committee in charge of that detail. To avoid misunderstandings the committee wishes to make clear the following eligibility regulations, which, terse, are:

Entries will be received from women whose past performances in qualifying for tournaments entitle them eligible and from women players handicapped from one to eight.

Women whose names do not appear on the present women's handicap lists must submit to Mr. John W. Douglass, Barrington, Ill., their five best scores made in the present season over their respective home courses. The scores must be certified by the professional secretary of the home club, with a statement of par for the course. The scores must be submitted by September 10, and every player will be notified of acceptance or rejection of entry at least ten days prior to the tournament.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY

Play will start with an 18-hole qualifying round, Monday, September 28, with thirty-two players entering match play the following day. Matches will be played 18 holes until the finals, scheduled for Saturday, October 3, which will be thirty-six holes.

The caddy committee is working to have the best caddies from all part of the country on hand for the tournament and the tournament committee is busy on a program that is designed to make the visit of the women golfers to St. Louis a memorable one. The housing committee promises adequate accommodations for all guests and is making arrangements to see to every comfort of visitors.

ERGUSON, BORDE IN BRENTWOOD PLAY

Borde, L. P. Brentwood fa- cutting their e in the an- ship. Many traveled ex- nner was re-

hes will be Third-round n: A. Lazas, 1 up. 22 Carlson, 4 and 3. J. Holt, 3 and 2. Platt, 3 and 1. Daniels, 1 up. 19 Beasley, 3 and 1. Carl'n, 1 up. 4 Stinson, 2 and 1. Chatwood, 1 up. 6 Moss by default. Lindstrom, 2 and 1. R. Dodge, 2 and 1. Bringham, 1 up. Cullen, 1 up. Beery, 4 and 3. Wade, 1 up. 14 H. Hunt, 2 and 1. L. Miller, 2 and 1. Wade, 1 up.

PLAY NEXT WEEK

e of Second Invitational B. P. O. nent; Glendale Lodge is Host

n the second annual invitational Elks tourn- om the first tee at the Flintridge Country from today at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The B.P.O.E. play is under the auspices of the Glendale Lodge this year by reason of the victory of the team of that lodge in the position o fthe three-man team of the Gene Murphy trophy. Two of the fastest-growing lodges of the state are high for a repetition of their win in the first tournament, both 99 and 972 at Los Angeles and Pasadena, respectively. The two entering teams that will be seeking the playing of the present holders. The Glendale victory has given but one of the three needed to keep the trophy.

All lodges in Southern California may enter teams in the tournament, but only lodge may enter contestants in the Murphy cup, the ball sweepstakes provided into three classes, all to play at handicap for low gross honors.

ANOTHER FINE ONE

Edwin Wilde, 59 years old, a school teacher in Santa Barbara, who ranks as Pacific coast outstanding distance runner, is in Europe, plans as representative of the United States team in

Newport Bay Association
Western Pacific R.R. Co.
STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY WEDNESDAY
$830

kersall Says Change in Clipping Penalty is Big Boost for Much Cleaner Football

EVIL TO ELIMINATED

...e Clipping Penalty ...ood for Sport

...g Team Will Now ...enty-five Yards

...d Says New Rule is ...ined to Please

...BOWL ...DISPATCH]

...20). Aug. 22.—...e penalty for clip- ...15 to 25 yards, the ...be inflicted from the ...l, is expected to help ...ination of one of the ...evils in the ...game of football.

...ost serious football ...alties blow and it is ...to the harder fought ...struggles played. ...later in the sea- ...son. Infliction of ...such a penalty ...changes the en- ...tire complexion ...of any evenly ...fought contest ...and it is almost ...an assured fact ...the evil will be ...eliminated en- ...tirely in a few ...years.

Clipping has caused more injuries in recent years than any other form of ...from the injured player ...a hurt in a number ...position to be had one ...damaged by all ...are working for the ...of the popular col- ...

...most persons know ...of one's body on ...opponent's knees. ...in most cases when ...blow is chasing a ...member of the of- ...a little more speed ...enough to clip his op- ...ponent. Clipping from ...course, is permissible ...the player about to be ...an opportunity to pro- ...

...the football team had ...taking a 15-yard ...penalty from the point ...from the point where ...put in play. This re- ...was inflicted between ...of clubs as in some ...of possession ...a play in ...is very clear and ...with some of the ...has featured ...past few years.

...is questionable in the ...what either fifteen ...yards means to a ...most football coaches ...would rather see ...penalties banned ...unless he ...a line in front ...clever lads to ...give him a chance ...for a run.

...veterans are: ...Sullivan, quar- ...Fullback; Green ...halfback, "Zup" ...with Britton as a ...spring workouts. ...of an anom-

...of other penalty gen- ...in the ball being ...the field or fourth ...to result the opposing ...of being pressed in ...territory, is guardily in a ...Even the 5-yard ...whole play, backs in ...and all positions ...that puts the ...ball positions

KE FACES TOUGH JOB

...y of Illinois Grid Mentor Must Develop ...Line to Make Holes for Red Grange

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...(Ill.) Aug. 22.—Bob Zuppke's biggest job to build the ...team at the University of Illinois, will be to fashion a ...seasoned material, much of it uncovered in spring prac- ...tice, for the backfield, with Capt. Red Grange as an ace ...to naturally much better. The complete strength cannot ...be known scholastically and have been making up work.

...are gone: ...ely at full because he seldom car- ...ries the ball. If he did develop as ...a guard, his kicking and defen- ...sive talents could still be utilized. ...Green was unknown until Zuppke ...used him in Grange's position ...against Ohio, where he pleased the ...coach by his following of inter- ...ferences. Leonard was held back ...last season by bad arches.

...There is a dearth of promising ...squad men from the previous sea- ...son to plug gaps in the line. Per- ...haps the best subs are Fisher, cen- ...ter, Bodman and Wickhorst ...tackles, and Cooledge, sub-guard ...in 1922. Muegge, who played in ...the Minnesota game and was con- ...sidered good material, may be ...lost. The 1924 freshmen had noth- ...ing wonderful in the way of line ...material, the best being: Grable, ...Kidd, Kuenzli, Nelson, Wertz, ...Hammond and Reitsch.

"Bubbles" Mitterwallner, a 220-pound guard and center, with an excellent record on Colorado College, was regarded as one of the most promising linemen out for spring practice. Hazelip, 200-pound tackle, was discovered in the spring. Daugherity, one of Coach Ruby's best basketballers, is a leading prospect for end, but may also be considered for the backfield. Daugherity, who weighs 170, was a promising football man as a freshman, but this is the first time he has been eligible. Other end prospects are Shields and Carr, squad men last fall, and Marriner and D'Ambrosio, spring practice "finds."

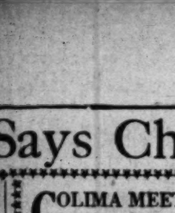
McIlwain's interfering for Grange will be sorely missed and he was the only man who carried the ball besides "Red," when Hall and Britton were the other backs. Dancey, a speedy little back, was out with injuries practically the whole season, but is all right now. The best freshman back was Greathouse, a good kicker, accurate passer and hard-running back. Garland Grange as a freshman player was under weight because of illness, but showed fair promise. French, freshman quarterback, was promising. Major, outfielder on the baseball team, a good back in his high school days, may be a candidate. Wilson, a sub-tackle on the varsity, was used at full in the spring.

COLIMA MEETS ABERDEEN MAN

Bert Takes on Northwest Sensation in Seattle Ball Park Tuesday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Bert Colima, the Los Angeles Mexican, meets Leo Lomski, Aberdeen sensation, in the main event of Tuesday's boxing show at the local ball park. Lomski has been coming along at a rapid rate and is regarded as the best man of his weight in this section. Colima has been recognized as the Coast middleweight champion for some time.



HOLLYWOOD POLO FOURS MIX TODAY

Reds and Whites Hook Up in Spirited Clash on Movie Lot

Today's polo match at the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club promises to be a decidedly heated affair as the Whites are all set to meet a lot of tough opposition from the Red team which was defeated 7-4 in a match between the two teams last week.

Frank Foster has been coaching his team all week but Don Bunch, leader of the Reds has also been busy. Bunch just recovered from a series of accidents and is expected to give the spectators a lot of thrills as he is becoming one of the most sensational if not the most sensational young player in Southern California.

Captain Warren Beckwith, veteran army player who played his first game in a number of years last Sunday and starred for his team in doing so, will again be on the White line-up. The captain's style of play is typical of an army player. He is very consistent, never missing a shot which it is possible for him to make but never tiring himself or his horse in trying to make impossible plays.

Another player in today's game who is making great progress with his game is Dr. Robert Buck. It has been only six months since Buck again took up the game after a lapse of several years and at present he is making as rapid progress as any man in the club.

The line-up follows:

Whites.		Reds.
Frank Foster	1	Don Bunch
Earl Burger	2	Joe Erlet
C. B. Crawford	3	Dr. Buck
L. S. Gillham	Back	Stanley Du Brock

POLO IN ARGENTINE

There are more than 1600 active polo players in the Argentine.

WANTED---A DATE FOR THIS PICTURE - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HERE is an imaginative drawing of what we'd all like to see, but probably never will—a championship fight between Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey. Paddy Mullins and his meal ticket, the Brown Panther, both "knew what they wanted" as far back as 1919, when Dempsey beat up poor old Jess Willard and won the heavyweight title. "Sure," said Jack after the Toledo battle, "I'll be a fighting champion. I'll fight anybody the public wants me to fight." It is to laugh!

The record of William Harrison Dempsey, so-called heavyweight champion of the world, shows just five matches in the six years that the firm of Dempsey and Kearns have held the title. The two Jacks have kept the Ace of Spades waiting long enough.

If this waiting business goes on, the fantastic story of the Dempsey-Wills fight in 1982 that Don Marquis wrote for the New York Tribune about three years ago may yet come true. This is how the terrible combat ended, according to Mr. Marquis.

"Round 3—Dempsey at once created a sensation by rising from his wheeled chair and tottering toward the feeble Wills, with his right raised high in the air. The crowd cried: 'The rabbit punch! The rabbit punch!' Wills, adjusting his glasses, saw the champion's rush just in time and raised his right arm to parry the blow.

"But each had overestimated his strength. Dempsey lost his right leg in the moving-picture riots of 1969 and his seconds, thinking that he would never attempt to get out of his chair, had strapped his wooden leg on very carelessly. As he towered over Wills the artificial leg came off and fell. His right hand descended.

"But the blow hit the artificial right arm of Wills, who lost his real arm in 1971, and knocked it loose from his shoulder. Both pugilists and the two artificial limbs rolled helplessly on the floor and the referee, after counting them all out, declared the battle a draw."

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

James Ireifeld, club golf champion, will defend his title in a special game that will take place at the Lakeside Golf Club. Art (Tillie) Shaffer challenged Ireifeld for the title, and Ireifeld didn't waste any time accepting.

* * *

David Butler defeated Bill Holman for position on the smash board. Holman hits a hard ball and will be hard to beat in a few months.

* * *

When Bill Thompson signed Larry McGrath for the third man in the ring he did something that made a hit with all the members of the club. McGrath is without question the best referee in this neck of the woods.

* * *

Bob Howard's show will come off on Thursday night, September 10. Pills and Brosons will box the main event. Seven bouts, two wrestling matches, and some vaudeville will complete the program.

* * *

Chester Bennett, banker, motion-picture director, automobile dealer, star rumah player, man about town and well-known butter and egg dealer, wishes to challenge Eddie Shaffer to a game of squash for any amount of butter and eggs or insurance.

* * *

James Ireifeld ought to challenge the L.A.A.C. golfers to a few rounds. With such golfers as Ireifeld, Shaffer, Brown, Van Elm, and a few hundred others almost as good, he could give the Marxmiens a good drubbing.

* * *

Every once in a while a few "Tank Gang" members show up downstairs and then the noise begins, but then it dies hard after a few days. In the tank gang tank there is enough to have a feud. What say, George Marshall?

* * *

Dan Jones was in the squash courts last week. It is rumored that he is getting in condition for David Butler.

* * *

Only one ticket will be sold to a member, said Manager Beard, who is trying to keep the boxing show tickets out of the hands of Dakin's scalpers.

MEGAPHONE COOK'S FIGHT YARNS

FIGHT STARS OF YESTERYEARS

Some time ago I was reading an article written by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in which he styled himself the "Undefeated Light-Heavyweight Champion."

He told of Jack Johnson's great difficulty in getting Tommy Burns into the ring with him; how Johnson was compelled to chase Burns much in this country, followed him to Europe and finally to far off Australia.

And that Tommy, the wise boy, compelled him to split the purse in such a way that Burns received pretty nearly all of it.

That article took me back some years when we had quite a galaxy of fistiana stars sojourning in our fair city. Jim Flynn, Sam Langford, George Brown, Jem Trembles, the Sullivan twins, Mike and Jack.

These two very versatile boys both had good voices—could dance, play the piano, put up a wonderful stage boxing act.

And they could fight. Mike fought Joe Gans here at Washington Ball Park.

MET GOOD MEN

Jack boxed quite a few good boys and he had to be warned quite a few times by one of the best referees in the country, Charles Eytons, for using his elbow, a great trick of his, but it was not right. Tommy Burns was here, as was our illustrious Jack O'Brien.

He was a good card and a very clever man, and wanted to be busy, but sidestepped Burns.

He agreed to box any three men four rounds each in one night, and that was arranged.

The first man to meet him was George Brown, a very clever young fellow. There was also Abdul, the Turk, who was a rough, hard boy to beat. He was the second man for him to meet. The last boxer was the late lamented Jem Trembles, as rough and hard to beat as was fighting then.

A splendid crowd was at the old Maud Junction. (In fact, there were always good crowds there.)

SENSED FRAME-UP

O'Brien sensed the sort of frame-up. They all three stayed but I don't think the result did Jack any great amount of credit.

Burns was working to arrange a fight with anybody and wanted the fight badly.

They used all sorts of efforts to have O'Brien box Burns, but to no avail. Finally they got him to agree to meet Burns.

But I believe it was the agreement that he was to win. The fight that was on that night was the introduction of taking moving pictures at the ringside here.

GHOSTLY CROWD

The lights caused the arena and spectators to put on a very ghostly look. We all looked ludicrous and there was much kidding among us, for it was strange. We looked too funny, and each who saw for the first time did really believe there was something wrong with everybody else.

The men were brought into the ring and O'Brien started his foxy business. He made a protest, claiming that Burns was wearing a heavy rubber band around his abdomen for protection. He even walked over to Burns's corner and as a rough guy grabbed hold of the supposed belt and gave it a great yank, much to the pleasure of all hands, except Tommy, who grabbed O'Brien, and in no gentlemanly manner.

All things were set and time was called. Evidently Burns was wise, for he let O'Brien win the first and second rounds, but soon he put over one of the prettiest blows full in O'Brien's chin, and it connected. When the blood began to flow he looked too queer. It was black as black ink. Right then foxy O'Brien knew that he had been double-crossed.

GOOD FOOTRACE

After that it was as pretty a footrace as you ever saw, with everybody giving him the laugh and "boo."

Burns would chase him and then stand in the center of the ring, asking him to come on and fight. (I cannot have printed the exact words Burns used, but they weren't gentle.)

And Burns won and afterward became the heavyweight champion by reason of his victory over Marvin Hart. That was another fight when poor Hart had to be coaxed to fight.

Do you get what I care to convey by calling the story I read in which Johnson was compelled to chase Burns all over the world to get him to meet him?

I wonder if when O'Brien was writing that story for publication, did he see the night in Los Angeles he made Burns chase him and must have lost the undefeated light-heavyweight championship.

CASEYS TO ARRANGE SHOW FOR VETERANS

Arrangements are now being made by the Los Angeles Knights of Columbus for a boxing show at which disabled veterans of the Pacific branch of the Soldiers' Home will be guests.

Phil O'Brien is in charge of the mitt program. An attempt will be made to obtain the Soldiers' Home ball park for the program. Other boxfests staged under auspices of the Knights of Columbus during the past few months were well attended and enjoyed by veterans.

WOMAN PLANS LONG SWIM

Mrs. Anna Van Skike, several years ago an invalid, and now declared one of the most powerful swimmers for her age, is rapidly rounding into shape for her long-distance swim off the Santa Monica Bay shore in celebration of her sixty-fifth natal day.

Each year, for the past several years, Mrs. Van Skike has observed her birthday anniversary with a long-route splash in the Pacific. Thousands have watched her and marveled at the marvelous endurance of a mermaid approaching her seventieth year.

Besides her unusual feats as a stroker, Mrs. Van Skike can also sing in the water. Her favorite piece is "The Star Spangled Banner," which she usually renders after a long grind.

A few more "short" practice spins of about seven miles and Mrs. Van Skike will be ready to "hop off" on her birthday anniversary exhibition.

Majors Not to Pay Huge Sums for Prospects

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Major league magnates are beginning to see the light. Signs are pointing to a determination by the big club owners to halt the paying out of fabulous sums for minor league stars.

Old-time fans and students of the grand gamble have been staggered of late years at the appalling figures paid for talent. A fan of before the war days remarked that it was astonishing the way the majors literally threw away money nowadays for minor league stars. To give $30,000 for an untried recruit is commonplace and yet the club owners are gleeful when they take that much money in at the gate.

From some one close to the baseball throne comes a statement that the major league clubs have set a limit of $25,000 cash for future purchases. They have what approaches a gentleman's agreement not to pay large sums for minor leaguers and to halt all bidding against each other.

When two or more clubs are after the same player who is highly prized in the minors the magnates have determined to draw lots similar to the procedure under the draft.

ROCKNE AMBITIONS HIGH

Loss of Four Horsemen Fails to Discourage Famed Notre Dame Gridiron Mentor

BY JACK GALLAGHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame University evidently believes that he is going to have a bang-up football eleven this fall despite the departure of the Four Horsemen from the South Bend (Ind.) campus. Rockne has scheduled ten games, the first to be played on September 26 and the final contest scheduled for November 24.

It would not be surprising, however, to see the Notre Dame eleven engage a Pacific Coast team in a post-season battle. Last year Notre Dame defeated Leland Stanford University after the regular season was finished.

KNUTE ROCKNE

Rockne's eleven scored 258 points to 44 during the regular season last year. Nine games were played. Lombard opened the season of 1924 and the Four Horsemen trampled them in the dust of a 40-to-0 defeat. Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh was the final victim of the regular season's card and again Notre Dame won by a score of 40 points. The Smoky City eleven scored 19 points, however.

PRINCETON FAILS

Princeton held Notre Dame to a 12-point score, but the Orange and Black did little else. They advanced and kicked the ball considerably, but no points resulted. The Army scored 7 tallies, while Notre Dame registered 13 markers. Northwestern University surprised Notre Dame by scoring 6 points and holding the former eleven's total down to 13 tallies. Wabash, Wisconsin and Nebraska were defeated by fairly large margins. Wabash was white-washed, Wisconsin scored 3 points and Nebraska 6 tallies.

The New York football fans will have an opportunity of seeing Rockne's machine in action against the Army at the Yankee baseball stadium on October 17. After considerable dickering the Yankee stadium officials landed the big plum, and as a result one of the largest crowds of the 1925 season is expected to witness the annual classic.

Princeton, evidently tired of repeated lickings, did not hook with the Hoosiers this year. Penn State will be played at State College, Pa., on November 7, Georgia Tech will be met at Atlanta on October 13, Minnesota will be played at Minneapolis on October 24 and Nebraska at Lincoln on November 26 as already stated. The other contests will be played at South Bend.

There is a general impression abroad that as long as Rockne is Rockne and Notre Dame is Notre Dame, the Irish will always have a good team; that Rockne can take any eleven men with ordinary speed, weight and "guts" and produce a champion. But can he? The fans are wondering.

The famous coach of the Blue Comets lost all of his 1924 eleven, seven men from the second string and five from the third. He will be compelled to build a new squad from the remnants of the old and the incoming men from last year's freshman eleven.

FACED SAME JOB

But three years ago Rockne lost another star team almost in its entirety, and he came right back with the group made famous last year as the Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules.

It is generally believed in this section that Rockne can do again what he did then—even though it be somewhat of a miracle—for Rockne is accepted as almost a miracle man; and the sly ones contend that he would not have mapped out such a difficult schedule as he did for 1925 unless he had another championship team in the making.

Here are some of the facts:

Rockne will have a good defensive team next season, but he does not have another great backfield. He is not fortified with a great punter, as a team primarily defensive should have.

In all probability the Notre Dame eleven of next season will rely on the passing game with which it has been so clearly associated, but which has been kept under cover in recent seasons because of the excellence of the running attack.

And in all probability the Notre Dame team of next year will not only lose two or three games, but will work hard for those it wins.

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Prince Go-Ho Gobar Meets Champ in Main Event at Auditorium Tomorrow N

MASSIVE HINDU TOPS MAT CARD

Man from Far-Off India Gets Shot at Joe Stecher

Gardini and Londos Battle in Semi-Wind-up

Kaplan and McLeod Scheduled for First Bout

Lou Daro, the circus luminary of a decade ago, breaks into the limelight at the Olympic Auditorium again tomorrow night with a pair of new performers for his mammoth mat show. The rotund rassling promoter, showmanship oozing from every pore of his torso, has added two of the most colorful stars in the wrestling game.

Heading the entire assemblage is Prince Go-ho Gobar, the massive man-mountain from far-off India. There is no more sensational character in the mat sport today than the Hindu nobleman, here to wrest the world's championship from Joe Stecher, the Nebraska scissors expert. Gobar is one of the few men in the world today who eat gold as a nerve tonic. The Hindu, three times a day, swallows a small gold leaf. His slogan is "Have you had your gold today?" It takes the place of a stimulant and puts him in the right physical state for a tough match.

INSTRUCTED BY EXPERTS

Gobar has been wrestling ever since he was old enough to wiggle his ears. In India the boys are taught to grapple before they know how to walk. Being a Prince, Gobar was favored with the instruction of experts. Every Hindu prince has a stable of wrestlers. Gobar's numbered 200 grapplers. The mat game being the great national sport of India, the Hindu noblemen look upon a fine stable of wrestlers in the same light as an American or Englishman does a splendid collection of racing horses.

When he was 17 years of age, Gobar went to London. He had set his heart on winning the championship of the world. The British Empire title was a stepping stone to the larger victory. Gobar won that laurel in 1913, and then entered Cambridge University. He attended classes with the Prince of Wales and was regarded as the strongest man in his graduating group. Forsaking a political career or a life of ease in India, the Hindu turned his attention again to wrestling and has been at it ever since with great success.

WON WORLD'S TITLE

Gobar has a wonderful background. His ancestors for centuries have indulged in the mat sport. Golam, one of the greatest wrestlers of all time, won the world's title in Paris twenty-five years ago. Gama, another brilliant Hindu grappler, defeated Dr. B. F. Roller, one of the American aces, in London many years ago. Roller went down twice in eleven minutes. Experts claim that Gobar is a better wrestler than either Golam or Gama.

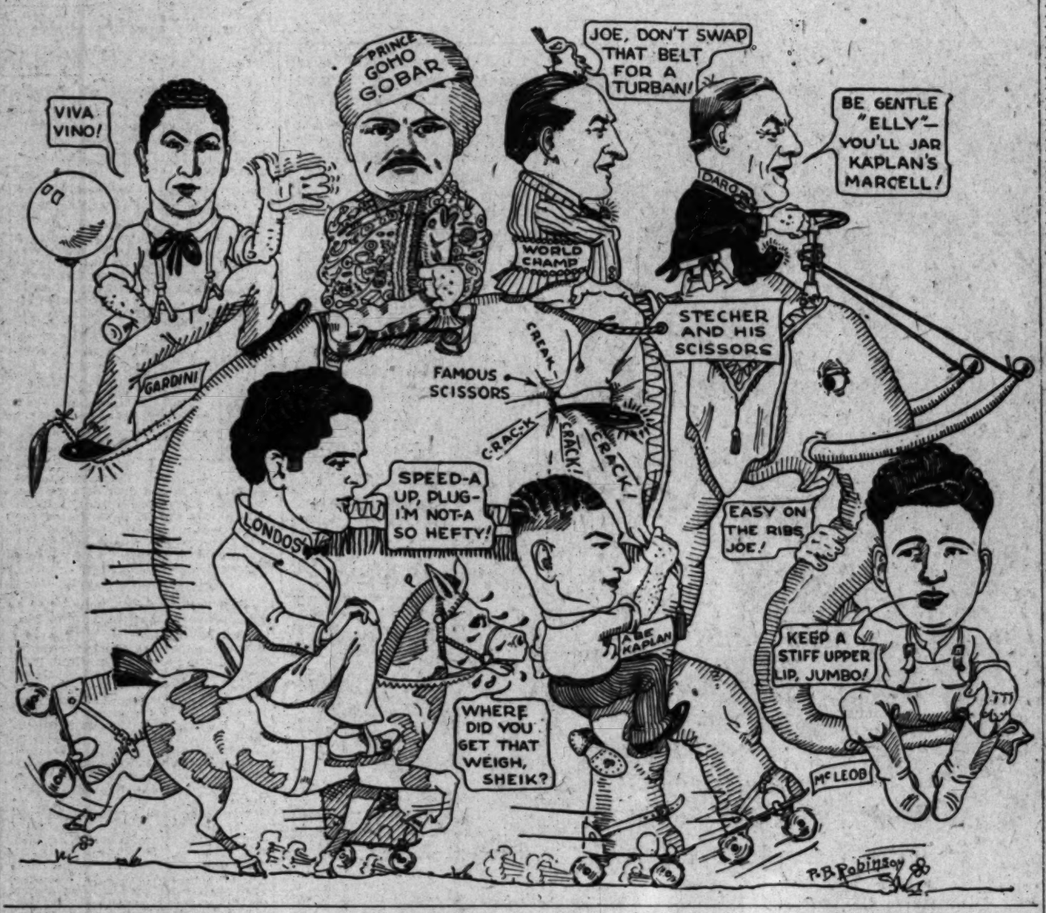
Abie Kaplan, a sensational Jewish boy from New York, is the other addition to Daro's three-spot circus of tomorrow night. Kaplan is said to be the only Jewish wrestler to gain recognition in the East for fifty years. He is a light-heavyweight and expects to fill out enough to win the world's crown within the next five years. He is faster than bad news and twice as effective. Farmer McLeod will be Kaplan's opponent tomorrow night.

BACK ON BILL

Some of Daro's performers made such a hit two weeks ago that they are back on the program again tomorrow night. Stecher is one. He needs no comment. Jim Londos, the whirlwind Greek grappler, is featured in the semi-windup. Jim tackles Renato Gardini. Gardini lost some of his prestige by bowing to Stecher, but is still a mighty popular grappler here.

Daro is confident that his crowd tomorrow night will exceed the 6000 attendance of the first show. To back up his belief he points to the fact that close to 4000 seats have already been disposed of at the 535 South Spring street office.

Lou Daro Rides His Elephant of Tricks to the Mat Circus



YANKEE RACING TRIO SEEKS GLORY IN ITALIAN CLASSIC

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONZA (Italy) Aug. 22.—The best race drivers in the world will match skill and daring here in the annual 800-kilometer (500-mile) speed classic to be staged September 6. From America and all corners of Europe, the pilots are coming for a chance at the glory and prize to be awarded the victor in the world's greatest gasoline event.

Making the Monza race virtually a world's championship battle, Peter De Paolo, Tommy Milton and Peter Kreis of America arrived recently, to uphold the honors of the United States and, if possible, bring back the world title to a country noted for its drivers and automobiles.

JOHN L'S FUTILE LUNGES AND CHARGES DESCRIBED

The Great Sullivan Held at Bay by Minister Opponent in Fight of Ancient History

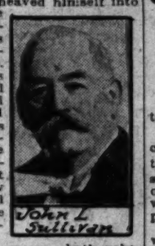
BY J. C. S. CALLAHAN

(Forty years ago, on August 29, 1885, C. S. Callahan, a resident of Los Angeles, witnessed the fight between the great John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey at Cincinnati. In the first chapter he described the colorful incidents that led up to the staging of the six-round battle between the champion of the world and his "minister" opponent. The second and concluding chapter, which deals with the fight itself, follows:)

Minute followed minute. Where was the great luminary of the fistic heavens? At last. A mighty roar goes up and, plowing his way through the assemblage like the Mauretania navigating a duck pond comes the big fellow.

All hail John L., the last of the Titans!

Mr. Sullivan heaved himself into the ring with the assistance of Arthur Chambers and Jack Ashton, his seconds. He sat in his corner and glared around like a wounded grizzly. His glances at MacCaffrey were particularly venomous, and that gentleman grew paler and seemed on the point of swooning away.



Mr. Sullivan wore no bath robe, but otherwise was well upholstered. His jowls hung down and his stomach was aldermanic. His face was red and little beads of prespiration coursed flown his frame.

I should judge he would have assayed about 200 pounds of lard if he had been rendered by a competent workman.

Mr. Sullivan sat and sweated and Mr. McCaffrey twiddled his thumbs and shivered.

NO REFEREE

There was a hitch in the proceedings. Nobody had thought of a referee. The seconds stood in the center of the ring gesticulating and shouting at one Campbell, the promoter of the fight. MacCaffrey said nothing. Probably he was unable to speak.

At length a man named Tate, from Toledo, was chosen. Nobody had ever heard of Tate. He had twenty-four minutes of the spotlight and then faded back into the obscurity from whence he came. In appearance Mr. Tate suggested a dolly salesman more than a fight-arbiter.

Clang! The bell! The terrific battle was on.

Mr. Sullivan arose from his chair, and waddled in the direction of MacCaffrey. The latter adopted a Fabian policy, and retreated with exceeding rapidity. As a retroater he had Sullivan outclassed by a mile. Sullivan continued to pursue MacCaffrey. At length he got him into a corner and a shuddering blow went up. Then he fell—for sudden death. Mr. Sullivan hurled the mighty right. It whistled through the air and created quite a breeze, but MacCaffrey was elsewhere. Mr. Sullivan was distinctly annoyed. As the bell ending the round sounded, Mr. Sullivan managed to sock his adversary on the left shoulder. It left a red mark and seemed to please Mr. Sullivan mightily.

STOPS TO TALK

The second round was repetition of the first. Sullivan lumbered around, and MacCaffrey skipped like some gay gazelle. Mr. Sullivan found the proceedings monotonous, and halting in the middle of the ring, delivered himself of a Philippic. It was quite a lengthy oration. MacCaffrey's Irish arose momentarily to the surface, and he swung several times at Sullivan. One blow jarred Sullivan's ear and his dignity. Mr. Sullivan barked with anger, and launched his right. To his intense surprise and satisfaction, it landed. There was a beautiful blotch on MacCaffrey's side when the round ended.

On and on went the duel. Mr. Sullivan would rush frantically, Mr. MacCaffrey would glide around, giving a preimitation of Pavlowa in "The Dying Swan." In the fifth round MacCaffrey fell to the floor. Probably he slipped in a puddle of Sullivanic sweat.

STICKS IT OUT

Clang! The bell! Round six had ended, and the fight was over. Mr. Sullivan's seconds tenderly assisted him to his chair. He sat there quivering like a great mold of jelly. He was sweating copiously, and his breath came in short pants, long pants, and a great variety of other pants totally unknown to the garment trade.

Mr. MacCaffrey was smiling. He seemed very well satisfied to find himself intact with the exception of a few bruises.

But where was the referee? Who was the victor in the greatest contest since the days when Hector and Achilles staged their rookus? In the melee, Mr. Tate had disappeared into thin air, and none of that assemblage ever saw hide or hair of him again. Three days later he announced from the wilds of Toledo that Sullivan had won. Then he vanished forever into the darkness from whence he came.

Mr. Sullivan collected $5300 for his efforts, while MacCaffrey had to be satisfied with the glory of lasting six rounds.

Such was the meeting between Sullivan and MacCaffrey as it appeared to a small boy just forty years ago.

UMPIRES MAKE DEMANDS

More money and fewer pop bottles was the demand recently made by the six umpires of the Eastern Shore League.

Coffroth Race Richest Event for Bangtails

The richest race in the world for the thoroughbred.

This will be the Coffroth Handicap to be decided at the Tia Juana track, Sunday, March 28. The season of 100 or more days will be opened Thanksgiving Day. There will be $1,225,000 in stakes and purses.

The Coffroth Handicap will be worth approximately $75,000 to the winner. And there are facts and figures aplenty to support the statement that it is the most valuable stake in all of turfdom.

President James Wood Coffroth of the Tia Juana Jockey Club has these figures at his tongue's tip and yesterday he was quoting some from official records, which substantiate the assertion. He was in Los Angeles for a few hours.

The jockey club head points out that the next running of the famour classic bearing his name will eclipse in value such historic and heretofore leading monetary fixtures of the race course as the English Derby, the Dandown Eclipse Stakes, the 2000 Guineas, the St. Leger of England; the Grand Prix de Paris and the French Derby of France; the Melbourne Cup of Australia and the Futurity, the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and other noted stakes of the United States.

The Coffroth Handicap of the coming season soars into the realms of high finances. It has $65,000 added of which $2500 will go to the jockey riding the winner and a like amount to the trainer of the successful thoroughbred.

MIKE SOLANA MEETS YOUNG AT HANFORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 22.—The next fight program in this city will be presented at Athletic Park arena Friday night. Manager "Jimmy" Gorman states that he is filling up for six good bouts. One already arranged, between Mike Solana of Hanford and Benny Young of Coalinga. lightweights, will be a drawing card, for the decision of the referee did not suit the fans when these good punchers sparred at the last meet and a new referee will pass on their work at the coming event. The Kings County Gun Club holds its last meet next Sunday for the summer, before the advent of the dove season.

SUES BALL CLUBS

Miss Viola Hays has brought suit for $15,000 against the owners of the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals. She claims to have received injuries when a foul ball struck her in the face as she was entering the grand stand at Sportsman's Park, in St. Louis, June 20, loosening her teeth and causing nervous shock.

LOU PALUSO, LAW STUDENT, COULD NOT BE A PA

Lou Paluso, the Italian who slipped into Los Angeles as a fistic pick-up substitute, and stole hearts right and left, is a college kid.

He is a law student at Columbia University in New York City.

This boy is as far removed from the plug-ugly prize fighter type as button shoes are from the prevailing 1925 bootery style.

Paluso is as clean cut as a traffic cop's whistle.

Maybe this atmosphere of class, as well as his pleasing ring style helped captivate boxing fans.

This fall he will re-enter Columbia as a junior law.

Possibly if he had had another year in his chosen profession he could have disentangled the contract dispute which arose over selecting his next opponent at Vernon Tuesday night.

Johnny Lamar—but recently boarded an up-going elevator by his fight with Jackie Fields—meets Paluso in Doyle's Coliseum.

Paluso is 20 years of age. He celebrated his birthday last Sunday.

If you care to rate boxers by the company they keep you will be interested in Paluso's past, as well as his present.

ONCE A JOCKEY

Seven years ago he was a jockey at the Salt Lake race track.

He galloped horses with a now famous group of jockeys.

Earl Sande, Johnny Maiben, Ivan Parke, Elmer and LaVerne Fator, and Fred Hunt were his associates.

They slept at the stable quarters,

BIRTHDAY RING CARD AT HARBOR

Special Program Features Anniversary Boxfest Next Wednesday at Wilmington

To commemorate the opening of the Wilmington Athletic Club, which took place exactly a year ago, the officials of the harbor side bowl are planning a carnival of boxing Wednesday evening, next, which represents "old home week" in its effect. There are eight boxers on the card, and six of them are products of an area of only twenty miles in its embrace.

Kid Mexico

Kid Mexico, born in Huntington Beach and raised around the harbor, will meet Hank Gatton in the top event of eight rounds. Hank, raised in the orange groves of San's Ana, and bearing the standard of the Orange county, has trained hard for this fight, and it behooves the urbane Kid to be in the best shape possible for the melee.

Pico Ramies, born and raised right in Wilmington itself, and one of the cleverest little fighters ever to scrap around the streets of the harbor community, will take on Trench King, a 126-pounder from up the San Joaquin Valley, and champion of that area.

CONNALLY HAS HERO MEDAL

George Connally, pitcher of Chicago White Sox, owns a medal for bravery for saving a navy fireman from drowning in San Pedro in 1920.

JACK JOHNSON OFFERS HIS OPINION ON DEMPSEY-WILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 23.—"I'm 47 and there's no need for me to deny my age, but come out and watch me work and see if you think I am that old physically."

So said Jack Johnson, one time heavyweight champion of the fistic world, to a reporter at the Lexington Colored Fair grounds just before the big man gave a boxing exhibition with a sparring partner in front of the grand stand.

Stripped of clothing except a pair of trunks and boxing shoes, Johnson presented an example of physical perfection as he squared off with his opponent, Joe Gilmore, negro heavyweight champion of Illinois.

There is no trace of fat anywhere on his body and he has the agility, it seems, of the old-time Jack Johnson who put the sleeping potion on Jim Jeffries's chin back in 1910 for the heavyweight championship of the world, and who later, after a terrific mauling contest with Jess Willard at Havana, Cuba, April 5, 1915, was knocked out by the giant Kansas rancher.

STILL WEARS SMILE

Sometime, somewhere, Johnson earned the well-termed sobriquet of "Smiling Jack Johnson," and ten years out of the limelight in the fistic universe has not obliterated his jovial expression. He smiled incessantly during the exhibition bout and even joked with the referee and spectators.

He is a master in the clinches, having long ago learned the trick of not only making the opponent bear up his weight but to also make him exert himself tiresomely in an effort to land a kidney blow or a punch to the back of the head.

Merely by using his arms in some strange, almost jiu-jitsu way, Johnson can throw his opponent off balance and make him miss a punch two or three feet, leaving an opening for a deadly "rabbit" punch.

Johnson said that he intended to fight Tut Jackson at Cleveland on Labor Day. After this year, he plans to retire and open a sanatorium.

SAYS DEMPSEY WON'T FIGHT

Speaking of the controversy in fistic circles regarding Jack Dempsey's return to the ring, Johnson avowed "I believe Jack Dempsey will never fight again."

"And I don't blame him," he added. "It would be silly for Jack Dempsey to take up fighting again. Just like it would have been silly for Mr. Sam Riddle to have continued racing Man O' War. As it is Man O' War is the greatest race horse in the world and he will always be the greatest race horse.

"That's the way with Jack Dempsey. He is a great champion, but if he resumes fighting some day he will be defeated and then he will be lost, just as Man O' War would have been if he had kept on running.

"Jack Dempsey has plenty of money and is making plenty of money away from the ring and so why not retire and always be heralded as the greatest fighter of all time? If he ever gets in financial straits, he can give exhibition matches ten or fifteen years from now and draw as big crowds as he does today. But if he keeps fighting and gets licked, then how will he be regarded in the fistic world? His great days will be forgotten and his unfortunate ones remembered.

"I am positive that Jack Dempsey will never fight Harry Wills. I have first-hand information on that subject and my prediction is not guesswork.

"But if they do fight, then Wills will be licked so badly there won't be much of a story to it. He'll never lick Jack Dempsey."

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

GEORGE BLAKE entered the ring at Vernon last Tuesday night as a personal favor to Jack Doyle. He refereed the Mushy Callahan-Red Herring bout because the Vernon impresario was stuck and sent out an S.O.S. call at the last minute.

By an odd coincidence the writer at noon that day asked Blake if he had accepted Doyle's invitation to become his main-event referee. The answer was, "no."

Whereupon the writer was considerably flabbergasted when Blake climbed between the ropes. We were enlightened between rounds. "Doyle phoned me about 5 o'clock and said he was up a tree for a referee. That's why I am here. I did it for friendship's sake. I don't care to referee regularly."

• • •

If Jack Doyle can secure Young Stribling for a bout with Eddie Huffman in the new Wrigley ball park next month he will land a ten strike. Right now those two youngsters will outdraw anything else in the way of a pugilistic attraction that can be mentioned.

Stribling made an enormous hit by his decisive victory over Jimmy Delaney last Tuesday. His wonderful work in the clinches when Delaney appeared to have him blocked and his devastating wallops astounded all who saw him that night.

Even those who are familiar with Stribling in other fights were surprised by his tremendous punching.

• • •

We confess our knowledge of Stribling and his boxing ability is limited to the Delaney fight and the one he had with Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphian, in San Francisco last April.

To our way of thinking the Stribling that fought Delaney was just about twice as good as the Stribling that fought Loughran.

In support of our opinion we offer that of our midget friend, Solly Harris, the mental giant, who guides the pugilistic steps of Eddie Huffman, late sailor in our Uncle Samuel's Navy.

Solly declares on oath that Stribling fought twenty rounds instead of ten against Delaney, as compared with numerous fights in which he had seen him in the south and east.

• • •

At any rate there is no doubt that Stribling will pack 'em in when he fights here again.

He and ma and pa and Bud form a colorful combination than which there is no whicher. After the Delaney fight they started off in the family motor bus, drove about thirty miles out of the city and went to bed for the night. Their big house on wheels is equipped with every convenience and sleeps seven persons.

According to "Wad" Wadhams, Vernon matchmaker, pa is the easiest guy in the world to do business with. Unlike the average manager, pa doesn't ask for a stiff guarantee. He is satisfied with a modest one with an option of a percentage of the gate. If his boy draws big, he rakes in the kale. If the fans don't like his boy, which is rare, he leaves the promoter with a good taste in his mouth as a result of his modest demands.

• • •

On the proposed Stribling-Huffman card Doyle undoubtedly will have Mushy Callahan as one of his aces. It may be an all-star affair with Mushy battling Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wild cat, in one portion of the bill. Mushy has become a prize fistic attraction as a result of his convincing string of victories in the past few months.

KEMPER SCHOOL TO HAVE FOOTBALL CAMP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOONVILLE (Mo.) Aug. 22.—Invitations have just been issued by Capt. H. C. Johnston, manager of athletics at Kemper Military School, this city, to thirty football candidates to attend the second annual football camp to be conducted by the school at Hollister, Mo., from September 4 to 14.

EDISON NINE LEADS TWILIGHT LEAGUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 22.—The Edison team is in the lead in the twilight baseball series in this city, which comes to a finish of its nine-game run next week, there being two more games to be played. The Edisons have won six and lost one game, and the Dentists are a close second with six won and two lost. The Standard Oil and Bankers' teams are the tail-enders, in the order named.

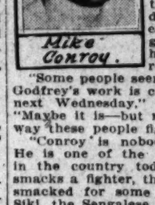
AFRICAN TRACK MEET

A Pan-African track and field Olympic will be held in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1927, for the first time in history. The meet will be held under the supervision of the Egyptian Sports Federation. Practically all the events of the Olympic will be on the program.

GODFREY DUE FOR SURPRISE

Conroy's Handler Predicts Black Heavyweight Will be Given Rough Treatment

George Godfrey, the "black menace" and nemesis of Coast heavyweights, is due for a little surprise party next Wednesday night when he exchanges his ebony knuckles with Mike Conroy, the Belgian giant, at Jack Root's Olympic Auditorium, according to a statement made yesterday by Eddie Syracuse, eastern manager, who is handling Conroy here.


Mike Conroy.

"Some people seem to think that Godfrey's work is cut out for him next Wednesday," Syracuse said. "Maybe it is—but not exactly the way these people figure it.

"Conroy is nobody's plaything. He is one of the hardest hitters in the country today—when he smacks a fighter, that fighter stays smacked for some time. Battling Siki, the Sengalese negro, can tell you that. Conroy met Siki when the negro first struck this country and was going strong. Conroy smacked him in the third round and Siki has actually been half-cookoo ever since!

"Conroy knows what he's taking on in Godfrey—and he's not losing any sleep over it, either. The Godfrey style of opponent is exactly Conroy's dish—and if Conroy smacks the 'black' he'll turn up his toes as well as the rest of them."

Syracuse points with pride to Conroy's record. "In ninety-five starts he has kayoed exactly forty opponents—and most of them inside of five rounds. Fans who see him fight Godfrey are going to see plenty of walloping and a good portion of it will be propelled by Conroy—don't forget that!"

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Marty Farrell looks better at present than he has in months. He is gradually getting back into that shape that made him for a long time one of the most dreaded middleweights in this neck of the kingdom. He expects to display his wares at one of the three big local clubs in the near future. When Marty is at his best it takes close to a champion to lower his colors.

Frank Brown, Australian newspaper man, is on a visit to Los Angeles and was given a great reception at Dick Donald's sanctum last Wednesday. Brown is the representative of Jack Monroe's stadium in Sydney. He was a guest of George Blake's at the Manhattan last Wednesday. While here he will sign up a number of boys for Australian bouts. He has already crimped Bobby Allen and expects to take four or five other scrappers back with him, about September 5.

Tommy McFarland is mighty sweet on Frankie Murray, his latest bantie acquisition. Murray can fight strongly anywhere between 110 and 120 pounds. He may be matched to fight Rosenberg in Boston next month. Murray wants a crack at the winner of the Genaro-La Barba fight. He has lost two decisions to Pancho Villa, but in each case Villa made him do 108 pounds. Many of those that have seen Murray in camp action at the Manhattan declare he shapes up like a champion.

Ray Long, fresh from Oklahoma, is the latest acquisition at the Newsboys' gym. Ray is some scrapper, having fought the best 138-pound lads in the business. He had Teddy O'Hara on the floor for the count of nine and also holds a newspaper decision over Salvadore. Long is under the managerial wing of Gig Rooney, who will get him into action very soon at one of the local clubs.

"All fudge," says Pop Neylis about Tony Fuentes boxing Jimmy Maloney in Boston. "Tony is in no condition to fight a lad of Maloney's cleverness. The minute he gets in good shape again he would like nothing better than to take on Sailor Eddie Huffman. This, of course, after his reinstatement."

Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, let loose the following in Dick Donald's sanctum last Wednesday afternoon: "First time I met Jack Curley he was cook at the Brevoort House in Chicago. Some gink made me a present of a champion rat-killing terrier while I was staying at the Brevoort and I wanted to test its ability. A fellow-guest recommended Curley to me and I found him in the basement in a haze of steam. He got me six good-sized rats. I took them up into my room and intended to let one loose at a time, but the trap was on the bum and the whole bunch broke loose at once. Just about this time the bell boy knocked and opened the door and down flew the rats all over the house. The screams of women sounded like a circus calliope. I lost my room that night, but found a great friend in Jack Curley."

A local boxing expert had a great laugh last Wednesday afternoon at the Manhattan about the way many fighters are handled at the three big Los Angeles clubs. He spouted about as follows: "Between rounds some of the seconds fight harder than their man's opponent. As soon as the gong sounds for the end of the round—two seconds grab their man—bend him into his seat and then fiercely attack him. One jabs, uppercuts and swings 'roundays' on the poor sap's legs until they are ready to part at the knee joints, while the other tears into his chest, stomach and arms with the slap-stick stuff that all but separates the skin from the bones. The seconds keep up this stormy attack on their man until about five seconds before the gong. Then to top the whole mess off with a master stroke they almost choke him to death by jabbing a bottle of water half way down his throat. The upshot is that instead of getting a good minute's repose the poor mutt staggers to his feet almost strangled to grogginess. Say! Is it really tough to fight three men instead of one? I'll say so."

Jackie Fields and Mushy Callahan took a run up to Wheeler Hot Springs last Wednesday in Mushy's swell Cadillac. Four different motorcycle cops gave Mushy the high sign of warning on the trip, but it did no good. Mushy travels on the road at he does in the ring—always on high. He uppercut the thirty-mile limit and had it squealing for mercy soon after the skyscrapers of Los Angeles began a fadeaway.

Frankie Fink, 128-pound boxing crack, has just returned from a great workout at Catalina. While there he smashed a 500-pound jewfish and lost more weight in landing it than he would in a month's training at a gym. He is going to have the finny one stuffed and use it for a punching bag. It took him two hours to land the monster, which asked Frankie to compromise a number of times, but Fink stuck to his work like a major and won out after seventy-five rounds by a clean knockout.

RICHARDS W... A NEW PART...

Ties Up With ... for Doubles

May be Fire ... Davis Cup ...

Brilliant Of... Team's Biggest ...

BY WILLIAM ... [EXCLUSIVE ...]

NEW YORK, Aug. ... Richards has a new ... ner. There should ...

VINCENT RICHARDS

Richards's break with ... play with Casey ... owing to the ... Washburn's ... partnership, and ... in and slope the ... somewhere on the ...

There is no ... theoretically ... Williams and ... great team. I ... them several ... defeat at their ...

DEVASTATING

Seldom have I ... sensational, ... bles than Richards ... liams played ... Johnston and ... end day's play ... Cup trials. ... smashing and ... by two sets ... which, I feel ... well as we were ... A ...

It seems as if ... bles team so ... timed to be one ... pairs America has ... Yet when one ... when one of them hits a ...

There is no half ... Williams's tennis. ... the girl with the ... on him. Richards is ... same variation ... so wide. But then ... about it that is ... liams and Richards ... good partner.

In Williams's ... years of loyalty ... friend and partner ... possibly temporarily, ... injury to that ... It seems to be a ... is the spice of life ... has had a ... ners. In Williams ... the brilliancy ... he needed to ... stay with.

ALMOST ...

However, ... together it will ... that must be ... serious ... opinion, ... the title.

The only ... pute their ... trallans, ... Patterson ... possibly the ... tra and La ... can teams of ...

I cannot ... the Kinsey ... as Sandy ... aged so ... Personally, I ...

choice is:

(1.) Richards ...

(2.) ...

son. ...

(2.) Johnston ...

Well, I'm ... there it is.

WRESTLING

Wrestling is ... loosely ... ganized form of ...

LOCAL CHEST LEADS

All preliminary surveys, campaign and administration costs for ... year are included in the ... The fact that more than ... cents out of every $1 positively ... to the charities, places Los ... easily near the top of the list of ... American cities operating ... organizations for financing ... and charity.

As the third largest in America ... surpassed only by those of ... and Philadelphia, which ... been in existence several years, ... local Chest leads the nation in ... amount of money subscribed for ... last appeal.

A total of $2,522,408 was raised ... the 1925 campaign. The ... was oversubscribed by ... more than $7000. The ... cannot be collected this year ... be computed until the budgets ... are assembled from all the ... solicitating agencies and audits ... investigations are made. The ... 1926 budget for 1926 will be ... announced about October 1, according ... to Babcock.

ALL TO PARTICIPATE

Every one of the 125 agencies ... signified its intention of participating in the Chest the second ... Without exception they have ... expressed satisfaction over the ... Enabled to devote all ... time to welfare work, the institutions have increased their ... efficiency and efficiency. Heretofore ... many of the workers have had to ... spend much of their time soliciting ... funds. In collecting funds for ... the Chest has relieved the ... burden, ... besides placing the agencies on ... way to better social welfare ... work, a heavy obligation has ... been lifted from the public. Instead ... of being continually solicited for ... funds, citizens can now make a ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

THE CITY

Vol. XLIV.

PLANES

CHEST APPEAL DAYS ARE SET

...ress to be Made from ... November 9 to 18

...rhead to Cost Less Than ... Six Cents on Dollar

...e Record Expected in ... Present Year

The second annual Community ... appeal has been set for ... ember 9 to 18. It was an ... ced yesterday by George M ... heck, general manager. The ... ns follow closely those of last ... November 10 to 20. ... The Community Chest is an or... ... which collects and dis... ... maintenance funds for 12... ... welfare agencies. The Chest ... not supply building or cap... ... appropriations. ... local organization, after ... months of operation, has ... all other similar American ... Never in the history ... Community Chest has any ... dispensary become such ... factor in social wel... as has the Chest in ... Los Angeles. With 12... under its wing, the Chest ... for the entire year o...

Crew of PN-9 (Left to Right) Lieut. A. J. Connell, Comdr. John Rodgers, L.T.P... and O. G. Stantz

...25 for less than 6 cents out of ... dollar subscribed to the ...

LOCAL CHEST LEADS

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6

REEDC...
No need to exp...
Why buy reed fu...
must try to expla...
REEDCRAFT"?
merits its prestige
ment of mechanis
ard of craftsmans
of finish are at on
REEDCRAFT ...
Shops, 2718 We...
Telephone WA...

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

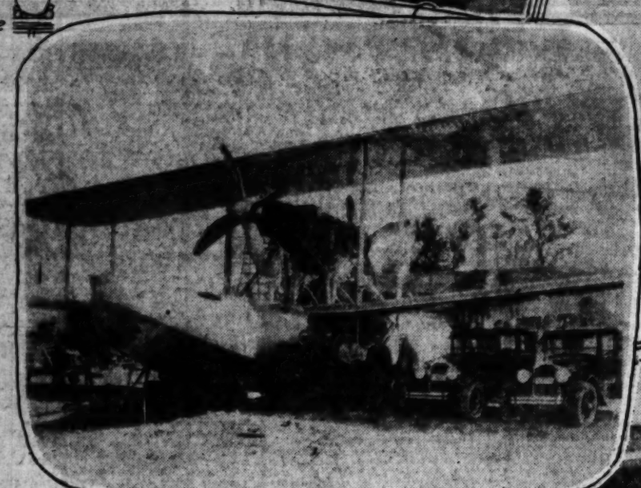
XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,180,544

PLANES ALL SET FOR EPOCHAL FLIGHT TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

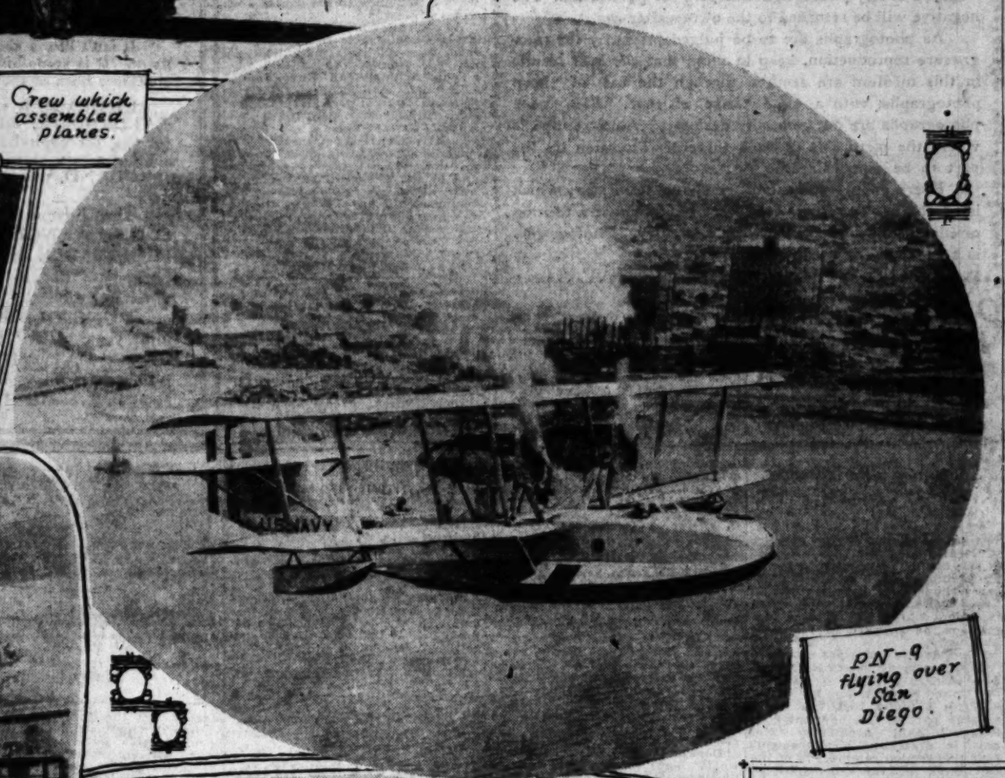
Crews and Ships Ready for Epic Hop-Off

Crew which assembled planes.

Crew of PN-9 (Left to Right) Lieut. Maxwell, Comdr. Rodgers, R. R. Pope and O. G. Stantz



Boeing plane and some of its crew.



PN-9 flying over San Diego.

Congressmen inspect ships

EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO MAKE TRIP SUCCESS

Three Ships Expected to Cover 2100 Miles of Sea Journey in Less Than Thirty Hours

BY BILL HENRY

Just one week from today, if something doesn't happen to gum up the careful, comprehensive plans of the United States Navy, you'll be reading in your morning paper the details of the first and only successful airplane flight from the mainland of North America to the Hawaiian Islands. The three huge seaplanes which will rise from the murkey waters of San Francisco Bay Friday afternoon may not all be successful in their attempt to span the 2100 miles but you can bet the gold fillings in your bicuspids that if they fail it won't be for lack of careful planning.

After months of heavy thinking on the part of the wearers of the gold braid and much perspiring on the part of innumerable ensigns, chief bo'suns and the like, the preparations for the great flight may be said to be complete. Six months have been spent in planning to meet any possible emergency. About the only thing that remains is to give the planes a final inspection and then shove off.

This morning the two huge they will be changed—the three planes will bounce across the waters of San Francisco bay at about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of this coming Friday, August 28. There will be no dramatic circling of the city for the reason that there is no necessity for gaining altitude on this flight and the pilots don't want to waste any of their precious gasoline anyway.

Shooting along in single file

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NO ONE regrets or resents the passing of the old West more bitterly than I do.

But it passed and something ought to be done with these empires of vacant land.

AN EMPTY EMPIRE

After you leave Albuquerque coming East, you cannot fail to be staggered by the vast emptiness.

It stretches out to the horizon in every direction—often without a sign of habitation or life.

No doubt the longhorned cattle once ranged over these prairies, but the cowboy has ridden on along the trail of the Spanish conquistador. Cattlemen have had tough picking. Most of them have quit.

A PROBLEM

In eleven Western States there is an area of almost unused government land larger than the combined areas of France, England, Spain and Denmark.

This includes forest reserves, national parks and Indian lands.

These lands will constitute a great problem for the next Congress.

LIKE BIBLE TIMES

Looking out of the car window coming East is like tearing away time and looking at a world still living in Bible times.

Except for the windmills and the hay wagons, the little Indian villages that you see might be set down from the time of Abraham.

THE HERD BOYS

You look out of the window down into dry river beds and see the herd boys following the flocks just as the prodigal son did in ancient Palestine. Travelers tell me that Arizona and New Mexico look just like the Holy Land.

CHANGING TO MEXICAN

After a while the scattered population changes from Indian to Mexican.

You can see it at once in the attitude with which the men and women lounge in the doorways of their little huts.

The Indian women stand stolidly like rooted trees, an effect heightened by their hugely wrapped legs.

There may be such a thing as an ungraceful Mexican girl; but I have never seen one. Even the Mexican section hands have an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GIANT AIR CIRCUS DUE SOON

Clover Field Carnival Will Commemorate World Flight of Army Aviators

Co-operative effort pledged the newly formed Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association in its initial work of an air carnival at Clover Field, Sunday, September 27, commemorating the first anniversary of the successful completion of the round-the-world flight, presages an aviation meet on that date that will eclipse anything of the nature yet seen in California.

John M. Lyle, former captain in the aviation forces overseas, has been named chairman of the contest committee and serving with him will be Lieut. Horace Kenyon, commanding Clover Field, and Lieut. Eric Nelson, one of the round-the-world flyers. Tentative plans for the event include a point-to-point race that will call for rapid rising, speed to a given point and return to the field. As this event is to carry a trophy that must be defended each year on the anniversary of the world flight finish, it is expected to develop planes that will be able to conquer the western mountain ranges for mail, freight and passenger travel with greater safety.

Mimic warfare between planes and tanks will take place at Clover Field, an attempt for an altitude record is probable, speed dashes

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

CAUSE ME TO HEAR thy lovingkindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee.—Psalm cxliii:8.

TWO EXPERTS DEFINE BEAUTY

Christy Asserts Composite Lines of Face Must Be Perfect While Photographer Bases Decision on Individual Features

What is beauty?

Two eminent artists, specialists in feminine pulchritude, have widely divergent opinions as to what constitutes real beauty in women.

Howard Chandler Christy, noted painter of women, whose artistic work is known throughout civilized countries and who is now visiting the Southland, says beauty is dependent not upon any one lineament of the face, but of the composite.

On the other hand, Walter Frederick Seeley, who has perhaps photographed more beautiful women, including nearly every motion-picture star, than any other artist, takes a contrary view. He contends that certain individual lines in a face constitute beauty and that a face is not dependent upon the composite lines to make it pretty.

"The lines of the face must blend harmoniously to have beauty," said Mr. Christy. "A girl may have talkative eyes and a finely shaped nose yet have her whole facial appearance marred by a drooping or ill-shaped mouth. You often see girls with a perfect mouth and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PN9 planes, on which the Navy is pinning its chief hopes of success, are scheduled to leave San Diego for San Francisco. The giant Boeing seaplane, just completed in a Seattle factory, also is all set for the attempt. The temporary base off the edge of Crissey Field in San Francisco is a veritable hive of industry with gobs climbing all over one another's back in an effort to get everything ready.

WHERE HARD WORK LIES

While the distinction and glory of attempting the actual flight goes to the crews of the three planes, the responsibility and hard work of guarding against the eventualities to which the airplane is heir has fallen upon the rest of the Navy under the guidance of Capt. Stanford E. Moses and the Jinx will have to think fast to get ahead of the captain and his worthy cohorts.

According to present plans—and there is little reason to believe that

Van Degrift's Summer Sale of MEN'S & WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

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$5.85 to $11.85

An endless variety of pumps in patent, black satin, blonde satin, tan calf, etc., at much reduced prices.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES $5

Regular $8.50 and $10.00 quality. The greater part of our whites included at this one low price.

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For Men and Boys Only

REEDCRAFT

No need to explain beyond that. Why buy reed furniture which you must try to explain "is as good as REEDCRAFT"? This furniture merits its prestige through its refinement of mechanism. Its high standard of craftsmanship and superiority of finish are at once apparent.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 2718 West Seventh Street.
Telephone WAshington 2658

PHOTO PRIZE AWARDS MADE

Pasadena Woman, San Luis Obispo Man Winners

More and Better Prints Are Entered in Contest

Cash Captured by Eight in Third Week's Judging

Following are the names of the eight prize winners in The Times' amateur photographers' weekly prize contest for the period of August 9 to 15, inclusive, the third week of the contest:

First prize, $10: Miss Elizabeth B. Wotkyns, 230 Madeline Drive, Pasadena.

Second prize, $5: John H. Knickerbocker, 1344 Mill street, San Luis Obispo.

Prizes of $2 each to: Gordon Gribben, 520 West Seventh-fourth street, Los Angeles; J. E. Pratt, 133 West Seventh-ninth street, Los Angeles; A. P. Center, 123 North Broadway, Los Angeles; Herbert Pierce, 1408 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles; Gilbert Hoskins, 927 Indiana avenue, South Pasadena, and Natalie White, 345 Waldo avenue, Pasadena.

The prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in The Times' rotogravure section, September 6.

More and better photographs by more people are being submitted in The Times' amateur photographers' weekly prize contest, which leads to the plea by one of the contest judges that the contestants do a little judging of their own and not simply submit their photo albums and let it go at that.

Because of this and the increasing number of photographs being received, contestants are asked not to submit more than two prints any one week. Conserve your supply and they will go farther. Better yet, look over the prize-winning photographs in this Sunday's issue of the rotogravure section and get an idea of the kind of photographs wanted.

But don't get the idea that this selection, or any selections that may be printed hereafter, represents the ultimate or the near ultimate in photography. For instance, to date no good old-time photographs have been submitted in the contest which is now entering on its fifth week. Perhaps in your album or among your negatives there are some pictures of the Floradora or Gibson-girl epoch that will be prize winners, not so much because of photographic value, as because they interest. Recently a Los Angeles man paid a good round sum for a collection of negatives of old Los Angeles. Perhaps you have some old negatives of equal interest. But remember in submitting prints from these negatives that proper identification adds to the interest of all photographs, particularly to old ones. If the second man from the left is Calvin Coolidge at 11 years of age, you have a prize-winning photograph, because every one will look at it. But if identification is lacking, it is just an old photo, that's all. Remember, however, that the negative must be yours, not the property now or heretofore of some one else. No copying allowed. In other words.

Because of the continued submission of prints which violate one or more rules of the contest, the award jury ask all contestants to reread the rules printed elsewhere in this issue of The Sunday Times.

A word regarding the prize-winning photographs this week. The two picked as first and second-award winners and one or two of the others are real works of art. They are the kind that rotogravure and magazine editors everywhere are seeking. At least three of them would not look out of place in a photographic salon, which is high praise.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

"air" as they stand in quiet dignity watching the train go by.

THE FLASH OF COLOR

It is curious that Indians should be physically so stolid, yet wear such bright flashing colors. It must express some stifled soul yearning.

When I went through, it was the time of the annual tribal dances—to propitiate the rain gods.

You could see the flash of holiday colors before you could see the Indians. Yet when you were close enough to see they seemed to be merely standing around with the dismal solemnity of wet chickens in a barnyard.

THE BLESSED RAINS

The tribal "medicine" must have been pleasing to the rain gods this year.

For three days I traveled through country soaked with water. It is as green as Ireland.

Grass is springing up everywhere with the promise of pasturage and a flush year.

READY FOR WINTER

The farmers expect a wet, cold winter.

I saw them plowing for the winter wheat in the pouring rain.

Mexicans were throwing adobe dirt onto the roofs of their houses to make them warm when the snows come.

All through Kansas the corn was growing higher than a man's head and stretching out mile after mile to meet the skyline.

I think this is going to be a good year.

HEADED FOR HOLLYWOOD

A good year for California certainly. The westbound trains that pass us are all heavily laden.

The highways are dotted with automobiles beating it for California.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section. The first set appears today in the rotogravure section, comprising the prize-winning photographs of August 9.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

OLD WEST LIVES AGAIN IN SONORA

Mexican State, Duplicating Frontier Days; Declared Sportsman's Paradise

Conditions that made the Old West picturesque and romantic prevail in as glittering variety in parts of Mexico today as they ever did in this country, according to James F. Archibald of Washington, war correspondent, now sojourning in Los Angeles after a vacation spent in Sonora where, among other recreations, he engaged in big-game hunting.

"Outside the pictures, men in "chaps" carrying six-guns are seldom seen in any city or town in the United States today, but to my surprise I found that they form a large part of the population in Sonora," said Archibald. "Not only in dress and accoutrements does this section remind you of the Old West, but the same spirit of free and easy camaraderie seems to prevail among its people.

"As for hunting, Sonora presents a veritable sportsman's paradise. I shot deer, wildcats, wild boars, and a bewilderng variety of feathered game to my heart's content."

Aside from its picturesqueness and opportunities for sport, the war correspondent was likewise highly impressed by the vast possibilities for industrial development which he found in the Mexican State.

"I believe Sonora offers greater opportunities today to the young man desirous of a place where he can grow up with the country than any other place on the continent," he said.

"There are millions of acres of magnificent agricultural lands that will produce anything that grows in California, for instance. These lands are traversed by numerous rivers, presenting ample opportunity for easy irrigation.

"The hills contain untold mineral wealth, and although some of the mines have been worked ever since the days of the Spanish occupation I was told that the methods employed have been so imperfect that today it is possible to work over the waste material from these ancient mines by modern methods and obtain returns equal to those of some of the regularly operated mines in other sections.

"From what I could learn during my stay in Mexico, I believe the government of that country has now been established on a firm basis. I was told by E. C. Monteverde, secretary of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor of Sonora, that President Calles is extending the protection of the government to all foreign investment in a manner never before known in Mexico."

PLAN FOR AIR CIRCUS SOON

(Continued from First Page)

and stunt flying will be programed and these events, together with the landing on the field during the afternoon of Col. William Mitchell from Kelly Field, San Antonio; Col. Frank P. Lahm, commanding air officer of the Ninth Corps Area, from the Presidio, San Francisco; Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly from Vancouver Barracks, Washington, as well as Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieut. Leigh Wade, coming by air from such points as they may be on that date, will make the occasion an auspicious one.

Formation of the Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, effected last week at the Ambassador, brought together more than 140 air enthusiasts in the West. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was an honor guest.

Co-operation was pledged by the Four Hundred and Seventieth Air Reserve Squadron in making the first event planned a success, as well as those that will logically follow as a result of California now having an official certificating body to sponsor, check records and sanction air meets on the Pacific Coast. At the meeting were represented the military arms of the Army and Navy, commercial flyers as well as private individuals interested in aeronautics.

URGES MORE FIELDS

Capt. Rickenbacker paid California a high tribute when he declared there is greater activity along aeronautical lines in Southern California than any other section of the United States. He urged the newly formed chapter and its members to concentrate their efforts to bring about more landing fields for aerial transportation of passengers, mail and freight, an era he predicts to be close at hand.

Donald Douglas, designer of the world flight planes, was named president of the new chapter. Arnold Kruckman, first aviation magazine editor in the world and head of the aeronautical department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is vice-president. Capt. Charles H. Babb, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille, fighting with the British, French and United States forces of the World War and who was shot down by enemy planes no less than a dozen times, is secretary. Maj. Charles F. Willard, first man to fly a Curtiss plane and confidential adviser of the United States Air Service during the World War, is treasurer.

Directors include Harris Hanshue, western representative of the A.A.A.; John M. Lyle, Buron Fitts deputy District Attorney and former head of the American Legion; R. C. Kerr, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon, Jr., commander of Clover Field.

The charter of the chapter, first on the Pacific Coast, carries 145 names. The chapter will begin active work shortly to bring about more landing fields and to work out a system of reciprocal relations with chapters in other States.

BEES BUSY IN BONNETS OF COUNCIL

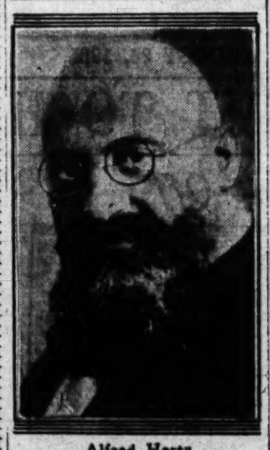
Four City Officials Cast Longing Glances Toward National Congress

Four members of the City Council are looking with longing eyes toward Congress, as the primaries will be conducted next August and the election next September.

President Boyle Workman is being urged to be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Tenth District, and Councilman R. L. Criswell already has announced that he will be a candidate for the same nomination. Congressman Fredericks has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection. For the Democratic nomination in the Tenth District, Councilman Pierson M. Hall's friends are urging him to be a candidate.

In the Ninth District, Councilman Charles L. Randall, who served three terms in Congress from this district again is considering being a candidate. He was elected to Congress on the Prohibition ticket.

BAY CITY LEADER TO CLOSE BOWL SEASON



Alfred Hertz

Chosen to conduct the grand finale of the greatest Hollywood Bowl concert season, Alfred Hertz, pioneer maestro here, will open the eighth week of symphony concerts Tuesday.

Fitted by the experience of two seasons at the Bowl, the gifted conductor of the San Francisco Symphony had more to do with bringing the concerts to their present plane of excellence than any other leader.

It was he who was summoned to handle the opening season of Bowl concerts when they were as yet an experiment. Last season he was again director and added to his initial triumph. His selection by Mrs. J. J. Carter for the final week is a tribute to his genius and work.

As eleventh conductor of the season Hertz follows to the Bowl platform such celebrities as Fritz Reiner, Sir Henry Wood, Ethel Leginska, Willem Van Hoogstraten, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Howard Hanson, Samuel Gardner, Walter Henry Rothwell, Ernest Bloch and Rudolf Ganz. This group forms an international representation.

Though he has had great success at leading European operahouses and at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, his most noteworthy achievements have been with the San Francisco Symphony. The organization under his directorship has become one of the country's finest. Of late it has been honored to make phonograph records, a distinction enjoyed only by the very select.

Hertz's latest triumph was his second annual spring music festival held in the Bay City.

In order to fill his engagement with the Bowl Association, the maestro was forced to cut short his tour of Europe. He arrived in Los Angeles Friday by motor.

Classification of his programs has not been accomplished as yet. Tentatively, his four concerts, according to Mrs. J. J. Carter, will include the following works: Tschaikowsky's "Symphony Pathetique," Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade," Charpentier's "Impressions of Italy," Goldmark, Sibelius and Rachmaninoff symphonies, selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser," "Valkyrie," "Siegfried," "Dusk of the Gods," new to the Bowl, "Parsifal," as well as possibly an entire program of this master.

As seen from the list of composers, the German composer has arranged one of the most varied programs of the season. His versatility is shown in the variety of popular and classical selections.

By special arrangement, Rudolf Ganz, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conductor who officiated at the Bowl last week, will appear as soloist on Hertz's Friday program. He will play the E Flat Concerto of Franz Liszt.

PLANES SET FOR EPOCHAL FLIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

through the Golden Gate the planes, like so many great gray geese, will strike a course directly for the Hawaiian Islands, approximately 2090 miles to the southwest of San Francisco. They will fly at an altitude of approximately 1000 feet and at a speed of seventy knots per hour. At this rate they should complete the flight in a trifle less than thirty hours, which is the limit of the fuel that they can carry.

Stretched along this imaginary line from San Francisco to Honolulu at equal intervals like a string of beads will be ten vessels of the Navy, all of which shortly will be steaming into position. Approximately every three hours the seaplanes will pass over one of these vessels with which they will be in constant communication by radio.

According to the instructions of Capt. Moses, these vessels, which are equipped with fuel, emergency supplies of all kinds and everything which might possibly come in handy in case of emergency, will hold their stations on the course with full steam up for three hours previous to the scheduled passing of the planes. If all goes well, the ship turns with the third plane and follows along its course at full speed for two hours in order to be as close as possible in case of trouble.

In case an airplane, however, signals its intention to make a landing, the instructions are very interesting. The guard vessel, upon receiving such signals, is instructed to head immediately into the wind at full speed spreading oil behind it, if necessary, to form a "slick" into which the plane can land with the least possible jolting. In case of one plane making a forced landing, the other planes continue on their way and merely notify the guard vessels of the happening.

In order that the planes may hold to their course with the utmost ease, the guard vessels at their stations for one hour previous to the expected passing of the planes and for one hour after the actual passing will make dense smoke if it is daylight or if at night make a continual display of searchlights or rockets if necessary.

Should everything proceed as the naval officials confidently hope, all of these preparations will have been of no avail for the flight other than serving as an example of what can be accomplished by forethought and hard work. In theory all of these preparations are not needed for the three planes are equipped with instruments which would enable them to make the flight without escort of any kind. However, should something go wrong, these preparations would be of priceless value.

The three seaplanes will be numbered and will also have special markings to distinguish one from the other. No. 1 plane, a PN-9, commanded by Commander John Rogers, flight unit commander, will have its bow painted white. No. 2, the Boeing, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Strong, will have the normal all-gray coloring, and No. 3, Lieut. Snody's PN-9, will have a white tail.

They will start and, it is hoped, finish in this order.

TWO EXPERTS DEFINE BEAUTY

(Continued from First Page)

nose yet the contour of the cheeks and the placement of the eyes offset them. It is a strange fact that whatever is displeasing in a face is always more discernible than that which is pleasing. That may be due to our perpetual search for beauty.

"My life-study has convinced me that certain perfect lines in a face that contains imperfect lines do not and cannot make a girl beautiful but that beauty appears only where a composite of all harmonize. Thus, where the eyes, mouth, nose, cheeks and general appearance of the face are in accord you have the height of beauty."

Mr. Seeley, in his discussion, says that for a woman to be beautiful the features of her face do not necessarily have to be in perfect accord with one another, that often an imperfection here is overshadowed and drowned out by a perfection elsewhere.

To strengthen his contention Mr. Seeley has selected out of hundreds of photographs he has in his Hollywood studio, one of Winona Winter, musical comedy actress, who is appearing at Loew's State Theater this week.

"I consider Miss Winter a really beautiful woman," said Mr. Seeley. "Her face as a whole is well-nigh perfect in its contour. It has personality. Yet the individual features of her face, taken one by one, are in themselves not perfect. Her mouth for instance is a trifle large. Yet, because of the way it sets above the chin, which is beautifully rounded, and because of her expression when smiling, it is a beautiful mouth. Her eyes are bright, large and intelligent. It is in them that one finds her appealing personality and charm.

"Her nose is straight and alone might be considered a trifle large, yet in conjunction with her other features, it must be considered perfect."

AT LAST AN INVESTMENT Insured Against Loss

It PROTECTS THE BUYERS' Investment. It INSURES AGAINST the POSSIBILITY OF LOSS through depreciation due to any cause whatsoever. It definitely establishes, not only the MINIMUM VALUE, but the LOAN VALUE of the investment at all times.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

The most desirable investments will be found in those rare opportunities that fulfill three conditions:

(a) An actual present and permanent value-equivalent for the money invested.

(b) A steady, dependable and ever-increasing income from the use of the money.

(c) Rational probability of a consistent and ultimately heavy enhancement of value, together with a corresponding increase in income.

Test any investment on the basis of these essentials, and a determination of its desirability becomes immediately possible.

Generally speaking, land investments represent the type in which the three test conditions are most likely to be fulfilled. Instance after instance could be cited in verification of this statement.

When you own a piece of the earth, you own something that cannot be taken away from you. When you have it paid for, you have something worth while.

INCOME PRODUCING LAND

The Fundamental Foundation of Safe Permanent Income

FIRST—the land.

NEXT—the land improved.

THEN—the permanent income and enhanced value of this land through its improvement.

The beginning of permanent independence for you starts when you get this income.

It isn't like a share of stock that can be sold overnight, or money in the Bank which can be spent in a moment. It is something of which you are your own Board of Directors, your own Chairman of the Board, the complete boss of the property.

REMEMBER you get an INSURANCE POLICY issued under THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GUARANTEEING you against any loss whatsoever. Twenty per cent is not at all unearning for capital. But twenty per cent and ABSOLUTE SAFETY is so rare that the individual investor seldom gets a chance at it. If you are interested in owning AN INCOME FROM INCOME-PRODUCING LAND, where you are INSURED AGAINST LOSS, fill out the coupon.

The Income land investment here offered is SOUND ENOUGH, SAFE ENOUGH and PROFITABLE ENOUGH for the SHREWDEST Capitalist. People of LARGE MEANS have already purchased liberally of it. But, to the MULTITUDE of YOUNG, OLD and MIDDLE-AGE PEOPLE who must yet SAVE UP a COMPETENCE for THE RAINY DAY, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Remember this is insured against Loss. Your principal always safe. USE THE COUPON.

COUPON

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411-412 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Prove to me that this investment is insured against loss.

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Address .....

AUCTION

30 Head of Tuberculin Tested Idaho Dairy Cows

At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, Clearwater, Calif.

Friday, Aug. 23, 10 A.M.

A lot of cows you will like, all strictly fresh or close-up springers. Don't miss this sale.

W. D. MURDOCK, Owner.

Cattle sold on easy terms.

G. E. KENNEDY, Clerk, 710 National City Bank Bldg., 8th at Spring. Telephone TRinity 0381.

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Aug. 26th, at 2 p.m.

2-Acre Manufacturing Site—At Vernon

In the Meat Packing District, located in the rear of the LUER PACKING COMPANY, Slauson Vernon Avenue. This property is adjacent to the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and the S. P. tracks, and is suitable for a packing house or other manufacturing or provision plant. Surrounded by the Associated Meat Co., the Kaufman Wool Co., Merchants Packing Co., Union Packing Co., Los Angeles Casing Co., United Dressed Beef Co.

10% CASH AT SALE
HOT LUNCH FREE

Take "J" or "V" car to Gateway to Vernon, and walk to property. By Auto: Drive out Santa Fe Avenue to Vernon.

Inspect Property and Mail Bids to

C. L. BYRENS, Auctioneer

812 Pine Bldg. RRoadway 7830.

Brokers, Attention: Commission of 10% will be paid to Licensed Brokers registering purchaser before sale.

CHEST APPEAL DAYS ARE SET

single donation to charity once each year and know that it will be used to the greatest advantage. Duplication, professional begging and waste have been practically eliminated.

SURPASS LAST YEAR

One out of every three persons in Los Angeles gave to the Chest in 1925, it has been estimated. This total, which reached 334,989 persons, is expected to be surpassed in the coming appeal.

While the fruits of the initial successful appeal are being enjoyed, plans for the 1926 campaign have been formulated by a group of prominent men and women. As during last November, there will be an army of 12,000 organized workers with colonels, captains and lieutenants to make an intensive canvass of the city. The campaign manager will be announced within a few days.

Final installments on pledges of last season became due on August 1. Prompt payments are requested in order that the Chest may not get behind in its beneficial work.

THOUSAND AT CONFERENCE

More than 1200 delegates from various parts of the Southland are attending the annual Bible conference being conducted at the Pacific Palisades. The conference is interdenominational and members of all churches are invited. The preacher this morning and this evening will be Dr. Charles Goodell of New York, secretary of the Federated Churches of America.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers "Since 1887" Office: 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles. Phone WEstmore 5437

AT AUCTION

30 LOCAL DAIRY COWS

Removed from the dairy to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion

MONDAY, AUGUST 24th, at 10 A.M.

A good herd being sold under lease contract, or they go regardless of price. Liberal terms or discount for cash.

C. Nolan, Lessee. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

135 HIGH-CLASS HOLSTEIN COWS

At the dairy, corner of Maple and Beech Sts., ¾ mile south from the Pasadena High School and 1¾ miles north of the Telegraph Road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th, at 9 A.M. Sharp

A closing out sale of one of the finest grade herds in California. They are tuberculin tested and relisted. The cows are averaging better than 4 lbs. of fat per day per cow. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.

John Van Ruiten, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

140 HOLSTEIN COWS

At the Stockton State Hospital, STOCKTON

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th, at 10 A.M.

Stockton Hospital, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

RHOADES & RHOADES

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 2 P.M.

4304-8 South Denker Ave., near South Pasadena.

Every modern convenience and will be sacrificed to pay at your own price.

Willis Land Co.

719-20 Stock Exchange Bldg. G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

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Twenty per cent is not at all rare
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AT AUCTION

CAL DAIRY COWS
to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, EVEN
AY, AUGUST 24th, at 10 A.M.
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rel terms or discount for cash.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auc

LASS HOLSTEIN COWS
ia and Beech Sts., ¾ mile south from the car line
miles north of the Telegraph Road, MONTEBELLO
AUGUST 25th, at 9 A.M. Sharp
the finest grade herds in California. Many of the cows
tested. The cows are averaging better than 450 lbs.
eral terms or a discount for cash.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auc

HOLSTEIN COWS
rnian State Hospital, STOCKTON
DAY, AUGUST 26th, at 10 A.M.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auc

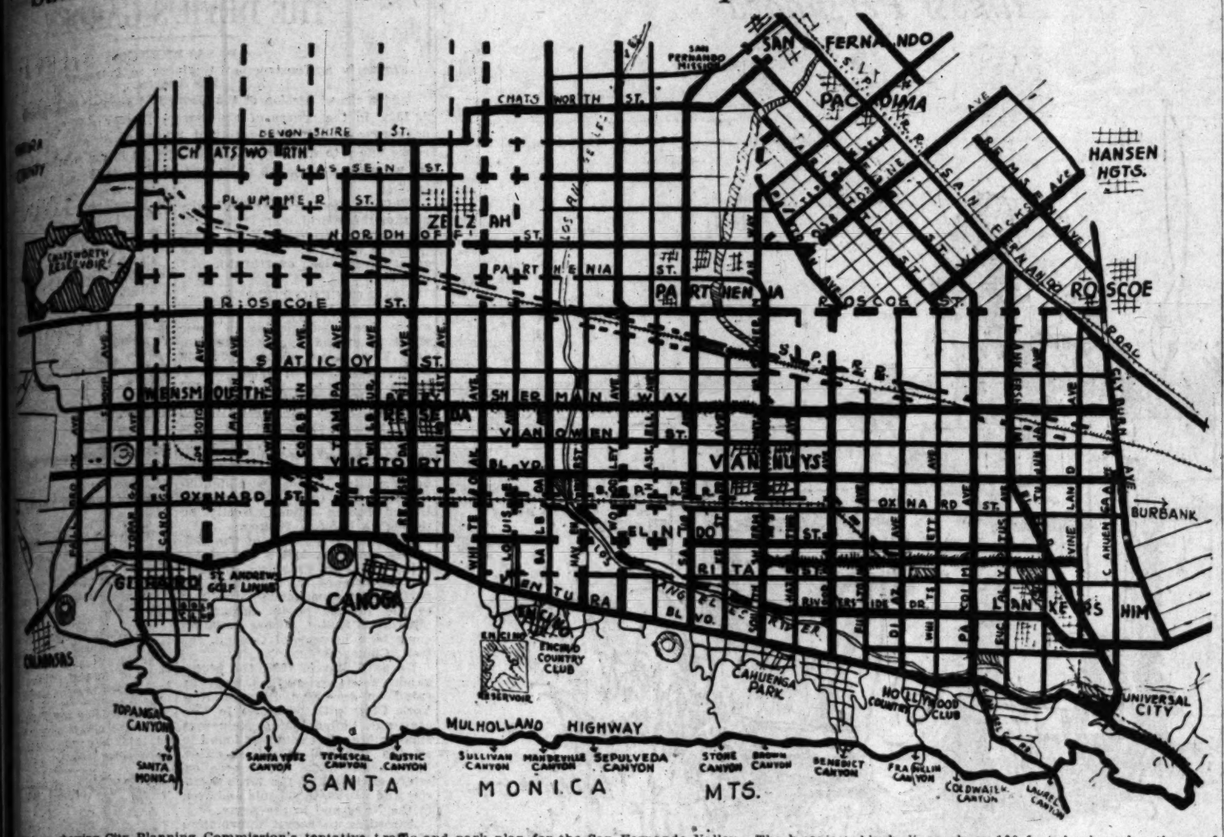
E LOCAL DAIRY COWS
ed between Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs, 9 miles
North of NORWALK
DAY, AUGUST 27th, at 10 A.M.
d herd of young, heavy producing dairy cows,
terms or a discount for all cash.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auc

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

CTION
1-Room Double and 4-Room Bungalow to be moved from premises. 2 choice Lots Each.
ONDAY, AUGUST 24, 2 P.M.
h Denker Ave., near Santa Barbara.
re and will be sacrificed to you at Your own price
Willis Land Co.
Bldg. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer. VA. 6861

per Anywhere
Many Want Ads
he Los Angeles Times

San Fernando Valley Soon to Be Metropolitan Suburban Unit



...ual map showing City Planning Commission's tentative traffic and park plan for the San Fernando Valley. The heaviest black lines show 100-foot boulevards; those of ...ium blackness show eighty-foot boulevards; lighter lines and those streets in between which are not marked, provide for sixty-foot streets. The shaded areas show where ...ks are suggested. The broken lines show where proposed boulevards are to be laid out. Practically all this territory, with the exception of San Fernando city, lies ...in the corporate limits of Los Angeles and has an area in the neighborhood of 200 square miles, with 130,000 acres on the floor of the valley and 70,000 inhabitable ...es in the foothills.

IDEAL CITY BEING BORN

...ning Commission Rapidly Finishing Work of Transforming San Fernando Valley

...approaching the ideal, as nearly as possible in city building, the ...l county planning commissions are nearing completion the work ...ing out the San Fernando Valley, as a part of Los Angeles ...ility, to meet all the demands of a physical change brought ...n the development of the automobile and extension of motor ...

...many months, the two bod- ...planning jointly as the Re- ...Planning Commission, have ...ed to harmonize the highway ...ures of the valley and the ...of traffic and modern com- ...and home construction. ...to the fact that the San ...Valley is so large and ...ively virgin territory, ...has been able to fashion as ...from the rolling-clay ...of the district and ...ems of streets and ...

...OLITAN SPOT

...the work is completed, ...Fernando Valley will be ...ous suburban unit ...shall have all the require- ...of modern traffic, all the ...facilities needed, all the ...and beauties in design ...home communities and ...ized system of public ...which shall fulfill every ...

...many streets were laid out ...commissions took hold; ...small cities and towns had ...their highways and ...that it meet individual ...and while many steps were ...to isolated communities ...references to the valley as ...the great district is still ...condition and the city ...farm practically a virgin ...which to cultivate civically ...hands of experts.

...short time, complete ...ment of the plans of the ...will be made, which ...are largely tentative ...official indorsement; ...of maps and legends ob- ...members of the San Fer- ...Valley Forward Movement ...comprehensive idea as to ...commissioners are driv-

...UFORMITY AIM

...map—not yet completed— ...Director G. Gordon ...chief at the City Plan- ...show that the ...object is to build a uni- ...of streets and boule- ...spaced and as near- ...as possible.

...traffic plan provides ...boulevards every mile ...highways every ...giving wide road- ...both east and ...and south. In be- ...-foot streets wher- ...require them.

...and industries shall ...suitable at community ...with its merchant ...residential districts. In ...to be maintained small ...as to segregate ...and prevent monot- ...

...residential section will ...south the adjacent ...Boulevard, extending ...such way—into the ...and High Way and ...other approaching Sher-

...HOUSE MILLION

...to Whitnall, it would ...to plan at this time ...entire population in ...Valley since the ...is safe that it could ...inhabitants, which ...many years to assem- ...that community ...at this time is best, ...centers alternat- ...farms, filling in ...of population ...he asserts, ...along the rail- ...portation reasons. ...railroads now ...Southern Pa- ...main inland ...Pacific which ...the east end of the ...at Burbank and ...the coast route ...which leads diagon- ...cutting off ...and a local ...through ...Burbank, Owens-

PLAN FOR INDUSTRIES

The Pacific Electric has a line running out Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim, Van Nuys, Reseda and Owensmouth. A branch leads from Van Nuys to San Fernando. It is planned that connections are to be made down the valley eastward through Burbank to Los Angeles to handle a large part of the downtown business traffic. Co-operative bus service is given out Ventura Boulevard with Franklin-avenue connections. Other auxiliary bus service in the valley is planned.

While nearly all the streets and boulevards are at right angles north and south and east and west, highways on each side of the railroad lines are planned to accommodate industries which may locate there.

PARKS TO BE PLENTY

Parks are a great part of the valley's features and tentative plans are laid for several which the city will be asked to acquire, if they meet with official approval. Large tracts are desired around the two big city water system reservoirs at Chatsworth and San Fernando. A park around the Encino reservoir in the Santa Monica Mountains between Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland High Way is advised.

A corner, of considerable area, between Ventura Boulevard and Landershim Boulevard and bordering the Los Angeles River is suggested. A tract of about forty acres is obtainable along Pacoima avenue near Ventura Boulevard. Another tract is at the intersection of Victory Boulevard and Balboa avenue. Large areas in the washes and old river beds are also designated. Then there are locations at Saugus avenue and Ventura Boulevard, Tampa avenue and Ventura Boulevard, Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland High Way and Topanga avenue and Victory Boulevard which are urged. Other locations may be advised later.

READY IN FEW YEARS

A great proportion of all the highways have been dedicated or rights of way promised. That the whole plan will go through, and all the street sand boulevards be completed within a few years is the belief of the City Planning Commission which at this time has the most to say as to location and characteristics.

The San Fernando Valley Forward Movement and residents of the valley in general are anxious for progress.

THE PATIENT BURRO

Generations of burros have been so resoundingly beaten that a racial revenge seems to have settled into an irritating indifference to punishment. The instrument of castigation is never less than a club one inch in diameter. The burro has learned to flex its joints when the blow descends so as to break its force. One of them, a young fellow it seemde to be, was once observed to mistime its flex, and in consequence received so full a benefit of the blow that it indubitably knocked all future attempts at anticipation from its anatomy.

Rumors are growing louder that the burro will be displaced by the motor car. In that case it will work its own destruction; it will transport the endless variety of material to build the road that will lead to its doom.

Humanity is lagging behind the burro in the race for existence. Whether it finds nourishment in mere philosophical contemplation is an open question. Who has ever seen a burro being fed? A nosebag would surely stifle it. As for eating, a burro was once observed hastily snatching a banana peel as it loped along with its load and receiving a hollow-sounding whack from the driver by way of gratitude for picking up a living.—[West Coast Leader, Lima, Peru.

HANDLING OF TOURIST TO BE NEW JOB

Chamber Broadens Scope of Convention Crew to Care for Visitor Flood

In anticipation of the increased tourist business which will accrue to Southern California as a result of the intensive publicity campaign now being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, the convention department of that organization has been enlarged and the scope of its work broadened to include the handling of tourists, according to an announcement yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

The department, of which Charles A. Cooke is manager, will be known in the future as the tourist and convention department. T. G. Williams, for seven years secretary to the late Frank Wiggins, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the department.

The chamber's anticipation of increased tourist travel is based on several factors, according to Secretary Arnoll. First of all, the chamber is showing in State fairs of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, exhibits of Los Angeles county's attractions and resources. An intensive publicity campaign has been waged by the chamber since the reorganization of its publicity department more than a year ago under the managership of W. M. Creakbaum. A feature publicity bureau, capitalizing on such community assets as Hollywood Bowl, the Coliseum, the Pilgrimage Play and the Mission play, is also to be established as a part of the present department.

Under the supervision of Rupert Murray, assistant manager of the publicity department, a photographic news service is being built up throughout the East, a complete photographic department having been installed under the managership of Arche N. Dunning.

The exhibit work of the chamber is being carried on under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, recently appointed field secretary.

Following the closing of the four eastern State fairs in which the county exhibit is to be shown, the chamber will lay plans for a permanent exhibit and tourist information bureau in Chicago.

WORK OF LIGHTNING

Nature's Greatest Show Takes But Very Small Toll of Human Life

Every time there is a severe thunderstorm natures discharges more electricity in the form of lightning than the total amount that could be produced by the simultaneous use of every generator, battery and other electrical machine that has existed since the dawn of electrical knowledge. In every single flash of lightning is concentrated many times more energy than could be produced at that instant by all the electrical generating plants in the world.

The present available electrical power in the world is 10,000,000 horsepower, while the energy released in 1-200,000th of a second by the average flash of lightning is 250,000,000 horsepower—more than three times as much as engineers say they could develop by harnessing every stream in the United States.

These amazing facts have been revealed by recent scientific study of lightning, nature's greatest show. However, despite its almost unbelievable terrible energy, there is virtually no reason to be afraid of lightning.

It is true that lightning is the sixth most frequent cause of fire in the United States, yet as a source of death it is exceeded by practically every disease and every common form of violence. Only 425 persons were killed by lightning in the United States in the last year for which statistics are available, as compared with 1,038,352 deaths from all causes. These figures show that you are far more likely to die in a railroad wreck, to be killed by an automobile, to drown, or even to be murdered, than to die by lightning.

Science has determined that not more than one lightning flash in 100 is even potentially dangerous to men, for the reason that only one flash in 100 reaches the earth. The rest are spectacular flashes between clouds. Also, only a small percentage of the flashes that reach the earth are dangerous, for lightning, like all other forms of electricity, seeks the path of least resistance; and since the air is not a good conductor of electricity, lightning, when it can, leaves the air to travel to earth over some better conductor. Nowadays it is likely to find such a conductor in a lightning rod, the steel frame of a building, a metal flagpole or a grounded radio aerial. It is only when it finds a better conductor than air in a man, an animal, a tree, a frame building, or the wooden masts of a ship, that lightning actually causes fire or loss of life.

Tall structures, such as the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Washington Monument, have been struck by lightning many times without damage. Most skyscrapers probably have been struck without the occupants being any the wiser, because the steel skeletons conveyed the electricity harmlessly and silently to the earth.

You are practically safe from lightning if you are indoors during a thunderstorm, and you are reasonably outdoors if you stay away from trees, metal fences and wooden buildings with metal roofs. If caught in an open field, on a beach, or in an open boat, your chances of safety are increased if you lie down.—[George M. Ogle in Popular Science Monthly.

PICTURESQUE FARM

Painting of Great Hautbois Common Hangs in Noted Gallery

One valuable lesson that many an old English farm teaches is the importance of preserving and embellishing, when ever possible, features of natural beauty. If a farm is picturesquely situated, an effort is generally made to reain part of its natural advantages and not to turn all of the available space to practical account.

The Church farm at Great Hautbois, in Norfolk, Eng., is an admirable illustration of this point. The farmhouse, built in 1640, appealed to John Crome, who introduced this Jacobean dwelling in his painting of Great Hautbois Common. This picture now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The house itself has been carefully restored and "improved" since Crome's day, but the surroundings are very much, as they must have been in the eighteenth century and even earlier.

Beyond the small garden, full of old-fashioned, sweet-smelling flowers and herbs, is a slight rising crowned with a grove of pine trees. Farther on the tiny river Bure zigzags its way through rich meadow land. Across a stretch of pasture is another copse where the foundations of a Norman castle are still visible in the thick grass. Near-by is the ivy-covered ruin of a medieval church.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Habit Clinics for Children

Temper tantrums are among the bad habits cured through the work of habit clinics for young children, a new development in the child-hygiene field. Dr. D. A. Thom, director of the habit clinics of the Community Health Association of Boston, which were started in 1921, has written a report for the United States children's bureau on their work. The clinics attempt to correct the undesirable conduct or personality defects of children under their care and to promote the mental health of these children just as health clinics attempt to cure physical defects and promote bodily health. Only nineteen out of 130 children treated by the clinics last year did not improve, Dr. Thom states in his report. Some of the habit problems treated, in addition to temper tantrums, were destructiveness, pugnacity and shyness, delinquency and acute personality changes.—[Chicago News.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

A sufficient number of signatures to a referendum petition on Maine's antidaylight saving law hove been obtained and operation of the law is automatically suspended until a vote is taken in September, 1926. Whatever eventually happens, the assured relief will be welcome in Portland and other cities that have opposed the law's passage.

Mrs. W. S. Dilson of Alabama is the only woman member of a Rotary Club.

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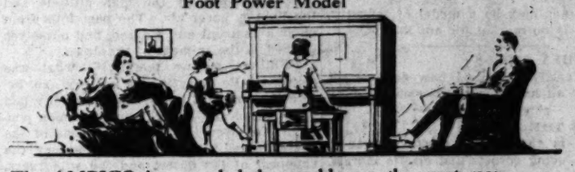

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USED Pictures . . 25c to $10.00
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NEW Mattresses . . $7.50 to $7.95
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NEW Pillows, choice . . . $1.45
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

NO MARKET
The ant may be a model of industry, but there is no market for ant hills.

HOW THEY GET BY
It's easily explained how doctors get by. They all have inside information.

THIS IS THE AGE!
This is the era of elastic currency, elastic reducing corsets and elastic morals.

LOWER BERTH RATE
What the country needs is a method of berth control that would induce the Pullman people to restore the ancient rate of $2 for a lower.

GETTING TRIMMED
Some women can still remember the days when they wore "rats" of hair on their pretty heads. Now the girl with the closest cropped dome wins the big money.

NOT WORTH WHILE
Clarence Darrow hardly thinks it worth his effort to embark in a series of debates with Dr. Straton. There isn't as much money in it as there is in defending high-power criminals.

THE CRUCIFIX FISH
A peculiar species of catfish, found in British Guiana, has been christened the crucifix fish. On the top of its skull is a cross-shaped bone, which the natives sell as a crucifix. Because of its souvenir value the fish will find its cross much heavier to bear.

CAN'T BE DONE
An estimate made by an eastern wage commissioner as to the amount of money upon which a working girl can live would indicate that Boston women are expected to wear their clothes a long time. This lady estimator listed a $2.98 kimono as among the proper possessions of a girl toiler and figured that it would last for five years. In these days maidens are not wearing kimonos and not even a working girl would be found dead in a garment five years old.

CUPS OF COFFEE
Down in Brazil they have a clever system. That country has been borrowing money in America and England in order to enable the government and the planters to advance the price of coffee in foreign markets. In the face of a huge crop the price has not only been maintained but boosted and the Americans have helped to make their own morning coffee more expensive. This is splendid finance so far as Brazil is concerned.

THE OLD AND NEW
Soon we shall see the flags of all nations flying in our magic harbor. The latest arrival was the banner of Greece, which fluttered from the mast of a ship from Piraeus bearing mixed cargo to our shores. The harbor of Piraeus dates back to the days of Themistocles and Pericles. Our own port, as a real haven for ships, is a creature of the present generation. The old, old world is bearing greetings to the new.

BRUTAL HUSBANDS
An indignant wife asserts that at 8 each evening the husband wound up the day. She was expected to retire at that hour and she was never permitted to wander abroad at night. The doors were locked at 8 o'clock and not even a burglar could get in after that hour without starting a fight. Now the wife wants to go to a movie and the only way she can do it is by getting a divorce. A husband who will drive his better half to the hay before the curfew rings must be brutal, indeed.

WAR BRIDES
The French government has communicated with Washington concerning the 5000 Franco-American alliances effected while American doughboys were swarming by thousands through French villages and cities on their way to and from the front.
The government of France is disturbed by the fact that as many as twenty-seven French brides have been deserted by their American husbands in a month. France is desirous of seeing justice done.
War made young men irresponsible, reckless; and the uniform made them irresistible.

A FISH THAT WINKS
In West India waters fishermen have found a strangely luminous fish. It lives in deep water below the light line, but it has its own private electric plant. The light glows all the time; it cannot be turned on or off at will. If the fish wishes to be in darkness, as when chased by a larger fish, it draws down a curtain over the headlight. Ichthyologists are marveling over this curtain, for it is something new in fish. It is no more remarkable, however, than an ordinary eyelid or the winking curtains of a firefly's lamp. Under differing conditions nature accomplishes like results in different ways.

MESSENGERS OF THE DAWN
Soaring away on the wings of the morning two seaplanes of the Pacific squadron left San Diego this morning on the first leg of the flight to America's outpost in the Pacific, Pearl Harbor. They are the new pathfinders of our western civilization. Their flight, if successful, will mark the beginning of a new epoch in the triumphant progress of modern civilization.
Human aspirations fly upward and onward with these intrepid navigators. Their triumph will be the triumph of a generation that will occupy an important place in the history of the world; for their victory will be the victory of peace and of progress. They are the heralds of the dawn, and their flight will be even more rapid than that of the winged messengers of the gods.
No longer is the human animal fettered to the earth. This flight symbolizes his possession of a soul. Time and space cease to be his enemies and become his coworkers. Marvelous as their flight may appear to us, it is plainly only the beginning; and our vision is too limited to permit us to comprehend what another generation of human activity and intrepidity will produce. The highest mountains of the earth dwindle by comparison to ant hills, and the vast distances of the sea lose their menace and their solitude.
New horizons appear, and our generation has reached an eminence to which we are not yet fully accustomed. One is at times almost terrified by the high altitude and the lighter, purer air. The past falls from us as a garment and we, too, find ourselves clothed in the raiment of the dawn.
"Whither are we tending?" That was asked a little more than a century ago, before the forces of steam and electricity had been tamed and brought under human control. Not even the inspired visions of the poets sighted the course of the century, the conquest of the desert and the wilderness, of the air and the sea.
Well may that question be repeated as we follow with our mind's eye the flight of the Pacific air squadron. Surely the promise is being fulfilled, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."
But, as the conquest of the air proceeds, one may well ask "What shall we do with it? For what purpose shall these new implements of science be used?" For these chariots of the air can either carry messengers of peace or of war. They can inspire hope and they can impel fear. Whether our civilization shall profit from its new sources of power will depend upon the use made of them.
While the aviators of the Pacific squadron carry messages of good will, other messengers on another continent carry death and desolation in their planes, are destroying what humanity should devote all its talents to preserve—human life.
These newly conquered natural forces are the servants of the human will. They can make possible still greater victories of peace or they can destroy the civilization that has produced them. Man continues to be the arbiter of his own fortunes. Love and hate are the two poles between which the human race oscillates. Both malignant and celestial forces are stored in the human brain. Still continues the eternal conflict between the spirit and the brute.
Slowly through the centuries, however, evidence is multiplying that it is better to create than to destroy, that wealth secured through industry is more stable and more secure than that acquired through plunder. Love for creation is supplanting the lust for destruction, and only ignorant or defective brains fail to sense that it is nobler to protect and preserve life than to destroy it.
Our aviators winging their way to the mid-Pacific are messengers of peace; but, if our security should be threatened, they immediately become harbingers of war. Justice can triumph only so long as it carries a sword for necessary self-defense; for it is only through superior might that the forces of evil can be kept in leash.
How the eyes of a nation and a world follow those aviators in their epochal flight! They are the riders of the crimson dawn. On the wings of their planes our hopes ascend, and a firm purpose is born to achieve still higher, nobler things.

IRISH LINEN
There is a great deal of sentiment attached to Irish linen. It is something that is cherished in the household, handled lovingly and often handed down from generation to generation.
But linen has lost a generation. Because of the prohibitive prices during the war the custom of presenting a bride with quantities of Irish linen has passed into disuse, and so the younger generation has become accustomed to the use of cotton in its place.
The people of Belfast have been for generations hereditary makers of ships and linen. A Belfast boy becomes a shipbuilder because his father was a shipbuilder, and so was his grandfather and his great-grandfather. A Belfast lass spins and weaves the flax into linen because the women in her family for generations back have been spinners and weavers.
It is to be regretted that one generation will pass without knowledge of the beauty of Irish linen in the home.

THE HAT-BAND
Some men are measured by their collars. They wear horse collars and imagine they be great men.
Not a few are measured by their chest expansion. They inflate themselves with self-importance and are mightily pleased. They puff until they blow off a button and fail to realize that it is very largely atmosphere.
There are some who weigh themselves on the scales—they go in for avoirdupois. They bulk largely and never dream that they are pygmies in mentality and character.
Occasionally the yardstick is a man's god. He falls down and worships it devoutly. He goes in for altitude. Linear measurements expand his pride.
And then many measure themselves by their hat bands. If their hats ever were halos because of any peculiar service to humanity there might be occasion for self-adulation.
But faith is the measure of a man. A man is just as big as he thinks. Thinking big is the occupation of great souls. Dreaming of big business to serve the race, of new enterprises to engineer natural forces, of new worlds in science, of other worlds in religion may be done in a big or broken body—but always in a mighty mind.
Faith in himself, in his fellows, in his times, in the ultimate outcome of events, in the universe is the mark of a man.
A young woman standing in Yosemite in the presence of Bridal Veil Falls all shot through with rainbows turned to another member of the party and asked, "What were those curtains made of down in the hotel?" She had come across the continent to see Yosemite clad in her tiara all tangled with rainbows—and she saw only the draperies of the hostelry covered with cobwebs.

DADDY
What does the word "daddy" mean to the child of tender years? To the boy daddy is an ideal, a being so skillful that he can set the pace in almost impossible games, so wise that he can build boats and slingshots and kites that soar high, so heroic that he can go out each morning into the big world and come back each evening a conqueror. To the girl daddy is the source of candy and dolls and nice dresses; the teller of stories that delight her; the big, strong man who catches her in his arms and squeezes her "most to death."
All around us as we go and come we see these little manifestations of child life, but we do not think much about them. They are a part of our every-day life. Then there comes, through the columns of the newspaper, perhaps, a call from a little child whose father has strayed from home and we begin to realize.
And now, a rare instance but one that cannot fail to increase the heart beat and make the eyes moist, the case of the little Wisconsin girl who died of a broken heart because her daddy had taken sick and had "gone away." Her playmate, her child's ideal, was absent and she refused to eat or be consoled. Impossible, you say, in the case of a child of 4? No; multiply a few times the intensity of child love you see about you and you have just that thing.
What does the word "daddy" mean? Joined with the word "mother" it means just about everything in the child's life, including at one end the material playmate and the other divine power and divine love.

THE UNDERTOW
The scientists who are asserting that there is no such thing as undertow along ocean beaches evidently lack experience. When there is an abrupt drop in the bed of the ocean, as is the case at some points along the Pacific, a considerable distance from shore, the outgoing tide, held to the floor of the ocean by the incoming breakers, dives downward at that point with great force. If Prof. Davis of Harvard, who is the "Doubting Thomas" in this case, once found his legs tangled up in the undercurrent leading to that sudden drop he would no longer question the existence of an undertow.
Experience is believing. Many inexpert swimmers have been drowned by it and those who have struggled out of it are ever after shy of the "deadline." Prof. Davis begs the question, however, when he admits that there are certain dangerous currents, but says they are "quite different from a possible undertow." The dictionary tells us that an undertow is "a current of water below, in a different direction from that on the surface," and why should he higgle at the name to sustain his argument, at the possible cost of making some inexperienced persons believe there is no such thing.
Another writer, one M. I. Brant, tries to agree with Prof. Davis, but entirely misses the mark. He says that undertows are "believed in" a thousand miles from the ocean and then goes on to say that "whenever somebody strangles in a fresh-water mill pond there is some newspaper reporter to characterize it as the work of a mysterious undertow." He explains how to breathe in the breakers, while the trouble is that the undertow is dealing with a swimmer's legs and not his lungs.

Almost Persuaded

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Just About It
by James J. Montague

RANK TREACHERY

There is much to be said for some insects:
The bee, though his temper is high,
Is useful to man through the fact that he can
Help out with the honey supply.
The ant, though I hold that his praises
Are something too much oversung,
Is a diligent mite and an uplifting sight
For the eyes of our slovenly young.

But the most of these mean little creatures
That encumber the planet, we find,
Are so base and unfair that they will not play square
With even their own insect kind.
The aphis will prey on the locust,
The beetle will badger the moth,
The whole crawling brood is with evil imbued—
And cut from the same wicked cloth.

For instance, the men who raise peaches
And fruits of that kind in the West,
In conducting a fight on a dangerous blight
Produced by a wee insect pest—
Have brought bigger insects to help them,
And these, which are mustered in force,
Regard it as sport to eat up their own sort
Without any qualms of remorse.

We hold with alliance of species,
That man should unite unto man
And bug unto bug, be he cricket or slug,
And that each should be true to his clan.
The bug that will war on his fellows
Is engaged in a dastard pursuit,
Which must ever abide lost to honor and pride—
A wicked and treacherous brute.

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THE VIOLET RAYS
Severe cases of sunburn are rare in Southern California, thanks to our dry and salubrious atmosphere. One cannot but wonder how it can be so when persons are seen sprawling on the beach, half nude, for hours at a time, and it is well enough to warn them that there is danger of getting too much of a good thing.
Dr. Pabst of New York sounds the alarm by saying that few persons are aware that a severe case of sunburn is actually a dangerous affliction. "A bronzed skin," he says, "may cover the most serious of body disorders," and, of course, his knowledge comes from treatment of cases on the Atlantic Coast, where the humidity is much higher than it is here in Southern California. He tells us that during July and August "the sun delivers its most ultra-violet light—the invisible part of sunshine that burns the skin," and the danger is that of getting too large a dose at a single exposure. This, he says, may be followed by congestion of the lungs and inflammation of the kidneys and, furthermore, that the heat of sunshine has nothing to do with the burning.
If one exposes an arm to a 90-degree heat before a fireplace or immerses it in hot water the redness will disappear when the heat is removed. Expose the arm in bright sunlight for three hours and one receives a burn that will last for days. Ultra-violet rays help cure many ills, but the danger lies in trying to take them all at one dose.

"GAYLY THE TROUBADOUR"
It's good to note, in this fast age,
So foreign to the bard and sage,
At least a slight revival,
Of those old days of romance, when
Bold lovers would discard the pen
To aid in love's arrival.

And with their ardent souls on fire
Would twang the trusty, tuneful lyre,
And sing love's plaintive ditty;
They could sing, too—and ladies fair
Would listen to their amorous air
With hearts all moved to pity.

But now the gallant bard you meet
At seashore, parlor, on the street,
Twanging his ukulele;
And flappers, all obsessed with song,
Carry the jazzy thing along,
Carolling forth right gayly.

To say so really seems absurd—
But of the thousands I have heard
Not one has given me pleasure;
I've never heard a word of song,
But just a wearisome ping-pong,
Of most uneven measure.

ANONYMOUS.

$1,000,000 FUR CATCH
The first batch of last winter's furs brought from the Far North by the steamer Distributor from Aklavik has arrived at Edmonton, Alberta, and is valued at approximately $1,000,000. Good catches of furs were reported throughout the North.

THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

D. SAVEHENKO,
Formerly a Construction Engineer in Petrograd, Now in Los Angeles.

At a closed session of the Council of Peoples' Commissaries, December 2, 1925, in the course of his speech, Trotzky said: "... dangerous enemy is the United States of America. We must make every effort to destroy it. If our attacks in the west were successful we must accomplish it by way of the east through China and Japan."

While in the U.S.A. at the beginning of the World War Trotzky, at a meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., openly urged that the "dirty American government be overthrown by force."

CUCKOO EGGS
The Bolsheviks are employing every means imaginable in their effort to spread deadly propaganda. They have spent 18,000,000 gold rubles ($9,000,000) for propaganda purposes in the U.S.A. for the first half of 1925. They have at various times transferred to this country stolen diamonds and other jewelry to the amount of $2,000,000 to be converted into dollars. In addition, counterfeit dollars are being printed in Moscow, which ultimately find their way into the United States either directly or through a bank in Prague.
The greater number of the Bolshevik agitators arrive in Los Angeles and San Francisco through Mexico, whence the California department of propaganda ships them to the various points throughout the United States. Other agitators come here by way of Canada, Detroit, Chicago.
Up until March, 1925, the propaganda headquarters has been located on the East Side of New York City, with branches in Chicago and Philadelphia. Numerous smaller branches could be found in all the principal industrial cities. Communist "nests" have been established in all of the large factories and works, in schools and even in the Navy and in the Army.
According to secret information of the propaganda headquarters, on March 1, 1925, there was an aggregate of 1,300,000 Communists in the United States. On the same authority, it is asserted, the most successful propaganda is carried on among negroes, in whose houses it is not uncommon to find the portrait of Lenin in place of Abraham Lincoln.

BLASPHEMY AND BOMBS
There are twenty-two Russian and English newspapers and journals in the United States, which are subsidized by Moscow (legal) and about ten underground (illegal) publications. Of the latter the most virulent journal is the Godless, in which God is pictured as an old bootlegger with a red nose, holding a pint of moonshine, Jesus Christ is described as a druggist selling rubber goods and finally the mother of the Lord is shown as a pregnant girl dancing in a cabaret. This journal is intended for dissemination among the school children. There is a department of the Cheka in New York and Chicago. The pupils attending Russian schools in the United States are taught in the Communistic spirit.
The Red propaganda is not without results. For instance, the blasts on warships, the wrecking of machinery, train collisions, mine explosions—all of this is the work of Bolsheviks, who have one aim, and that is to foster discontent and dissatisfaction among the American people over the present form of American government.
Is it not time to put a stop to all these outrages perpetrated by the Bolsheviks and crush these serpents? Must the United States government wait for a repetition of the Sofia cathedral outrage or the Revel revolt or the events that are taking place at present in Morocco and China?
Why should a band of international criminals sitting in Moscow be permitted to do as they please in the U.S.A.?

SOVIETS ARE NOT RUSSIAN
The "Workers'-Peasants' government" and "Russian government," as this gang of murderers is often referred to by some American papers, and the recognition of which "government" is being urged by certain United States Senators, does not include one worker or peasant or Russian (outside of Lenin, who died of syphilis.)
During the World War this entire band of thieves, bandits, spies, murderers and other criminals was shipped to Russia from Germany in a "sealed" train. The German General Staff had paid them 70,000,000 gold marks for the purpose of making a Bolshevik revolution in Russia.
It is interesting to note who are the rulers of Russia today and who are their representatives in Europe and Asia, who are acting simultaneously as Ambassador and chief of the propaganda departments.
Stalin, the dictator, is Georgian, whose real name is Djugashvili. Djerjinsky is a Pole. Kameneff—real name Rosenfeld, Trotzky—real name Bronstein—are not Russians; Karl Radek is Austrian. Zinoviev—real name Apfelbaum—is not Russian, etc.
The Ambassador to England, Rakovsky—real name Stanchoff—is a Bulgarian, formerly an Austrian spy, one of the murderers of the late Russian Czar, Nicholas II.
The British King (cousin of Nicholas II) shook his hand warmly upon his arrival in England—"noble nation"—the first to recognize the Bolsheviks and the first to sign a commercial treaty with them. "Money is not covered with blood"—(These are the literal words of the former British Prime Minister.) Von Krassin—Ambassador to France—is German. Youreneff—Ambassador to Italy—real name Bloom—is not Russian. In Japan and China Joffe and Karakhan are not Russians.

EXTERMINATION PROGRAM
On March 9, 1925, the chairman of the Third Internationale, Zinoviev, at a meeting at the Putiloff munition works in Petrograd, said, "We have exterminated all of the intelligentsia and bourgeois (capitalists and property owners) in Russia and have buried them deep in the ground as unnecessary manure to prevent them from spoiling our young Communistic plants. We are going to do the same thing

Another reason for buying Los Angeles real estate. It is a form of property that is proof.

When Abd-el-Krim is licked by France he can do more than the ex-Kaiser did—to be able to get a job chopping wood at something better than being used to summon relief.

If swimming the English Channel were always properly timed, think how many people would be wearing medals.

Men ought never to be photographed at banquets or on tennis courts.

A woman will run from a mouse, yet laugh at an ass.

Education pays, unless you settle down to be an educator.

Blessed is the man who is able to keep the lid on his temperance.

Just about the time a successful man reaches the pinnacle of fame he wakes up.

Generally speaking, a man's better half is about 50 per cent of the whole works.

No man should set his heart on candid opinion unless he is prepared for a shock.

The people who own property they never have a chance of are generally waiting for free passes.

It isn't necessarily bad when a man values himself cheaply. He sometimes gives himself away.

Work hard and save your money, and when you are old you can buy the things only young people enjoy.

Some people are so constituted that the things that interest them are the things that interest the most concern.

A superman is one who can persuade his wife she looks beautiful in a kitchen apron.

Some people are dangerous because they can't afford to be any other way.

The people who are always looking for an easy job are those who are looking for the job of looking for an easy job.

If you want to be happy, be careful.

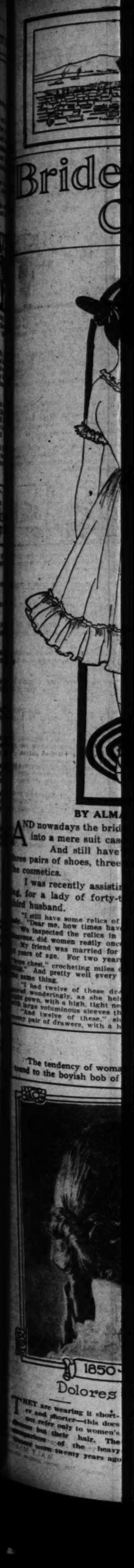
Give a woman a roof and she will start making room for the whole family.

Women may pay more than men for their clothes, but they get more.

RIPPLING ...
CHANGING ...

Run down by a taxi, Mr. Jinks was flat as a pancake. I said, "I'm sorry." When I visited his shack in jail I continued, "That was a mean thing that you did when you sinewed, must be ashamed." It is sad to see a man cry when you are about to prosecute him for what he should prosecute him for what he was driving that car. Don't cry, your anguish is misplaced. Now there's a romance in your life, what the law is made for, why the courts exist. He looked up at me pitifully, and said in accents low, "It's a mighty pleasant, let's have fun, and woe. All my friends are bores, for they are always singing and playing the bones of doors. I use them for choosing down the road a long day; hardly ever find any pleasure in a friend, to them is most annoying, I hear their lands and feet, we talk of wounds and such cheery sweets as can hear the children whooping on the village I listen I am moving to sweet silence, busy making mud pies, childhood troubles, sores and aching of the soles ends." What's the of trying to understand this? They'll always be dying, some sooner or bliss.

(Copyright, 1925, by ...)



AND nowadays the bride into a mere suit cas... And still have ... three pairs of shoes, three ... cosmetics.
I was recently assisting ... for a lady of forty-t... third husband.
"I still have some relics of ... "Dear me, how times have ... We inspected the relics in ... dress, did women really once ... My friend was married for ... years of age. For two years ... rose chest," crocheting miles ... time." And pretty well every ... same thing.
"I had twelve of these dra... wonderingly, as she held ... gown, with a high, tight ne... large voluminous sleeves th... "And twelve of these," sh... pair of drawers, with a h...

"The tendency of women ... trend to the boyish bob of ...

THEY are wearing it shorter and shorter—this does not refer only to women's ... but their hair. The ... of the heavy ... some twenty years ago ...

DEVIL'S GARDEN

D. SAVEHENKO,
...ction Engineer in Petrograd, Now Living ... Los Angeles.

... of the Council of Peoples' Commissars, on ... of his speech, Trotzky said, " . . . Our ... the United States of America. We must ... it. If our attacks in the west were ... it by way of the east through China and ... to the intelligentsia and ... of Europe and America."

Now I ask, is it not time to ... rid of these serpents and ... their poisonous nests?

Crush the snakes and the ... will get its desired peace and ... quillity.

PEN POINTS

Another reason for buying ... Angeles real estate. It is the ... form of property that is ... proof.

When Abd-el-Krim finally ... licked by France he can do ... than the ex-Kaiser did. He ... to be able to get a job in ... wood at something better than ... ing wood.

We begin to suspect that ... the St. Bernard dog as a life ... ener in the high Alps will be ... thing of the past. Wireless is ... being used to summon relief.

If swimming the English ... nel were always properly ... ed, think how many poor fish ... be wearing medals.

Men ought never to be ... graphed at banquets nor women ... tennis courts.

A woman will run from a ... yet laugh at an auto.

Education pays, unless you ... tle down to be an educator.

Blessed is the silent man, for he ... is able to keep the lid on his ... rance.

Just about the time an ... man reaches the pinnacle of ... he wakes up.

Generally speaking, a man's ... ter half is about 90 per cent of the ... whole works.

No man should ask for a ... candid opinion unless he is ... pared for a shock.

The people who complain ... they never have a show are ... erally waiting for free passes.

It isn't necessarily because a ... values himself cheaply that he ... sometimes gives himself away.

Work hard and save your ... and when you are old you can ... the things only young people ... enjoy.

Some people are so ... that the things that don't ... them are the things that give ... the most concern.

A superman is one who can ... suade his wife she looks ... ful in a kitchen apron.

Some people are disagreeable ... cause they can't attract ... any other way.

The people who get what they ... are looking for are generally those who are looking for the worst.

If you want to be free of ... be careful.

Give a woman a seat and she ... start making room for her ... family.

Women may pay more than ... for their clothes, but they do not get more.

RIPPLING RHYMES

CHANGING THE SUBJECT

Run down by a truck of hay
Jinks was flat upon his back
I said, "I'm mighty sorry,"
I visited his shack.
I continued, "that you have a broken wing, that your leg, so ...
sinewed, must be carried to a ...
It is sad to see you, ...
when you are out of pain ...
should prosecute the driver ...
was driving that old wain ...
your anguish should be put to ...
there's a remedy, I wot, that ...
what the law is made for, ...
why the courts exist, but," ...
ed up at present, but," said ...
in accents low, "let us talk of ...
thing pleasant, let's forget all ...
and woe. All my friends come ...
me springing sympathy ...
are bores, for the diehard ...
singing and there's sunshine ...
of doors. I can hear the ...
chooing down the street the ...
long day; happy people are ...
ing pleasure in a sensible way ...
to them is most amusing, ...
hear their laugh and whoops ...
we talk of wounds we've ...
such cheery sounds as these ...
can hear the children ...
whooping on the village ...
I listen I am straying back ...
to-sweet sixteen; once again ...
bus» making mud pies ...
childhood friends; if we ...
sores and aching all the ...
sion ends." What's the use ...
of trying to condole with ...
this? They'll discover ...
dying, some excuse ...
bliss.

WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams]

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

Brides of Today Find Trousseaux Free From Cumbersome Shrouds Worn Two Decades Ago

Her Trousseau of Yesterday and Today

At the left is a natty little garment known as a "camisole chemise." This was a part of the bride's outfit twenty-five years ago, to be worn beneath two commodious petticoats. Next is shown its 1925 devolution. Third is the lounging negligee of twenty-five years ago. The fourth drawing illustrates the "nightie" prescribed for the modern miss, and at its right is a "chic" trousseau "nightie" of 1900.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Nowadays the bride can crowd "six of everything" into a mere suit case.

And still have room for a couple of dresses, two pairs of shoes, three scarfs and a chiffon coat—and a cosmetics.

I was recently assisting at the function of trousseau-ing for a lady of forty-two, who is just marrying her second husband.

"I still have some relics of the first two trousseaux," beamed the bride to be, "but oh, how times have changed."

She inspected the relics in fond reminiscent—and hilarious mood. "Fancy, old women really once swathe themselves like that?

"My friend was married for the first time in 1901—when she was a mere slip of age. For two years before that she had been filling her hope chest," crocheting miles of cute "edgings" for "twelve of everything." And pretty well every woman of forty-two today did exactly the same thing.

"I had twelve of these dreadful shrouds," our triple-bride murmured wonderingly, as she held up a large, roomy, heavy longcloth garment, with a high, tight neck with a little frill edged with crochet, and long voluminous sleeves that had a tight frilled cuff at the wrist. "I wore twelve of these," she gurgled, as she exhibited a wide, full pair of drawers, with a heavy tape run through the waist, each leg a skirt as wide as our present dresses and adorned with heavy crocheted lace. "They were the very latest things and very frisky—the old-fashioned ones had tight knees."

I remembered—you bet I remembered. I wasn't allowed to graduate into skirted knees till a couple of years later—not at all suitable for "nice" girls!

"Why, this garment is very much like our night gowns today, except that the material is too weighty and opaque," I gasped, gazing at what was once a most desirable "chemise" for a bridal trousseau. A long garment in fine linen, nigh to the ankles, with a discreetly decollette neck line, edged with the ever-essential lace-decked frill.

"The frill helped a lot," reminisced our bride. "I was premature in my boyish figure in those days, and wore a false bust as well. See, here is one," and she produced a pair of fancy affairs on the pin-cushion order. "We tucked them inside the top of our high corsets, which also had built-out busts—and 18-inch waists.

Then we arrived at the petticoats. Ye gods, we used to wear 'em three deep—a short flannel one, a slightly longer white one, with heavy lace edging, and an astonishing vastly frilled top silk one that rustled—it positively had to rustle.

"So interesting," sighed our bride. "At my second wedding in 1909 we were wearing the narrow bolster skirts and had dropped to one petticoat. And we rather ran to "combinations" that year—to get rid of the numerous strings and bunches round the waist. Here's a pair."

This was also a longcloth garment which combined the drawers and the chemise. They were no end of a stylish innovation at the time—just about the period the high straight-front corset came in. Conservative women eschewed them sternly. And when we heard vague rumors that some luxurious souls actually wore them in silk . . . well, what was the world coming to?

Just about this same time nightgowns were getting frightfully frivolous—no longer longcloth, but fine lawn—and Valenciennes lace replaced the virtuous crochet. A good many people regarded Valenciennes lace as an arch weapon of the devil, especially when adorning low-necked, short sleeved nighties . . . dear heaven, how we were falling. And frills went right out—yes, indeed. We nice sewing girls who made our own had to learn how to "just ease" the lace edging on, to encompass the slightest possible ripple.

"But now," bubbled our bride, "could a trousseau be more simple? All silk, of course. Heavens, who would wear cotton or linen today? Don't you just adore these cutey simple little 'teddies,' these fascinating Georgette step-ins? And as for petticoats—my dear, I haven't owned such a thing for years. Oh, a little silk slip for the more transparent dresses, perhaps . . . and heaven be thanked my boyish figure is fashionable at last. Aren't the slim little corselettes comfy?

"And you know, all the dresses in both my first two trousseaux were lined and boned—ugh! Fancy a lined and boned bodice, oh, my dear," she said shuddering. "And the absurd camisoles we used to think absolutely essential—over the chemise, over the undervest, over the corset—and just beneath the ghastly boned dress lining! However did we endure it?"

Then she started folding some cobwebby silken transparent garments in a plethora of dainty colors, no neck, no sleeves, just mere shoulder straps to hang a straight little veil upon—and we call them nightgowns today.

"I can get six of everything into a mere suit case," she beamed, "so comfy traveling. In fact, I often take a change of underwear tucked into my sport-coat pocket, they just roll up into nothing at all. And it makes laundry so simple—one can wash them out in a hand basin, and silk looks quite well rough dry in a crisis."

"But, dear," I whispered, anxious for information, "is the newer, silkier lesser lingerie, more effectual in retaining the finer and better marital affections of spouses . . . ?"

"I'll let you know in a year or two, dearest," she promised. "How very interesting! I wonder what my fourth trousseau will be like. We do progress so, don't we?"

"THE CROWNING GLORY" OF OLD AND ITS MODERN EVOLUTION

The tendency of woman to deprive herself of the flowing tresses of yore in favor of the modern bob has been gradual, as an inspection of the various prevailing styles of past periods reveals. From the heavy curls of grandmother's day, the gradual trend to the boyish bob of today can be traced in these headdresses below, posed by well-known film actresses.

Are you wearing it short-or extra short—this does not only way to women's ... but their hair. The ... of the ... heavy years ago

and the present "boyish bob," makes one wonder what the next few years will bring about.

Women have been wearing their hair shorter year after year. Each twelve months seems to find them making a greater effort to get away from the conventional mode that woman must preserve her crowning glory. The interest of "The Seventh Sutherland Sisters" and their notorious long hair is decidedly passe now. Nowadays it isn't the length of their hair, but how short.

The fashion leaders have tried in vain for the past two years to bring about a revival of the long-hair mode, but the American, once having tasted the freedom and comforts of the bob, refuses to return, even though she must set aside a certain amount each week for a trim and marcel.

Dolores Costello of Warner Brothers is shown above wearing the hairdress that was fashionable about 1860 to 1890. She is carrying approximately three and a quarter pounds of hair at the nape of her neck. Her sister, Helene Costello, shows that about 1909 and 1912 it was getting a little shorter, and to cover the fact they wore it in a frizzled curled effect. It doesn't look as neat, but it is nevertheless shorter.

Patsy Ruth Miller shows still a further advance. The hair as it was worn about 1914 to 1918—it is still shorter and

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Navajo Indian Clings to Ancestral Custom

TOURIST SEES MARVEL OF WORLD COMMERCE IN JOURNEY TO HARBOR

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

"Free trip to the harbor," called a man by the curb in Pershing Square.

"And a boat ride," added another.

One opened the door of the capacious bus invitingly and we slipped in, Mary and I.

Two women from Texas were already in the seat. Shortly afterward a couple of gray-haired women who had stopped for a brief parley, were prevailed upon to go. Then came several middle-aged men from the central States, a skeptic from Idaho, an old judge from Nevada, an elderly couple from a farm in Kansas, and a piquant widow with two children, who were visiting from Stockton. The bus was filled, the megaphone man installed, and we started.

The announcer had a pleasant little way of humming "La Golandrina," between his announcements, such as:

"Pico street, named for Gen. Pico, Spanish governor of California."

Again the strains of "The Timid Swallow."

"You see on your left a laundry, largest in the city, which is owned, controlled and run by a woman."

Presently we were racing through the rows of pretty houses of the subdivisions that were barley fields several years ago—Manchester, Southpark.

Farming That Pays

Who says that farming doesn't pay? We discovered a very profitable one. It is called an "oil tank farm." It reckons its dividends in millions. There are round, mushroom-like tanks that squat on five acres of ground, and others that hold 1,250,000 gallons of this liquid gold, and tank farms that cover ten square miles in area.

The new comer conjures with such names as Doheny, Julian, Rosecrans, Torrance, Compton-Domingues, Shell, blended with the old familiar one of Standard Oil. The new oil field of Artesia-on-the-Hill is thirteen months old. We learn with amazement that each oil derrick represents from $100 to $150,000. Signal Hill is pointed out with deference.

We wonder how a cabbage patch and a few peach trees have the heart to grow in the midst of it.

Other farmers make brick out of their soil, beautiful piles of red and yellow glazed brick. This is another profitable crop.

Those possessed of mountain land are thinking of digging up iron, for the things under the earth are even more profitable than the ones that grow on top. But to smelt it they will have to haul coal from Utah by train, or from Alaska by steamer.

Port Then and Now

Oil, with its Midas touch, has literally turned the Los Angeles Harbor to gold. Eighteen years ago when I visited San Pedro the town was some straggling streets upon a barren slope. The breakwater, a thin rocky line, was being built. The only ship in port was a German vessel carrying cement. We went over it, and were much diverted by discovering that the crew carried their fresh meat with them in the form of live pigs and chickens on board ship.

As we approached Wilmington the megaphone informed us: "Los Angeles Harbor has more intercoastal shipping than any port in the United States. In foreign trade it is only exceeded by New York. Eighty per cent of the shipping that goes through the Panama Canal is bound for this harbor. Two years ago it took the lead in fisheries away from Boston. Great quantities of sardines, lobster, halibut and tuna are caught here."

Oldest in Discovery

He might have added that it is also the oldest port in point of discovery, of the United States. Cabrillo, a Portuguese, flying the Spanish flag, entered the harbor which he called the "Bay of Smokes," because the Indians had set fire to the grass—in 1542—fifty years before the Pilgrims fought the rocky coast of New England and sixty-seven years before Hendrik Hudson's Half Moon navigated the river that was to bear his name.

We now passed over the "filled land"—silt that is dredged from the bottom of the harbor and pumped to the land. The history of this reads like a "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" story. So-called "lambs" bought lots under water for a few hundred dollars apiece. They emerge from the water, and, presto, the municipality dubs them "warehouse sites"—and they run up to $50,000 each. Another case of the "dreamers" winning out.

Many Nations

At the fishing pier we alighted to clamber into the pleasure boat Pride. The Pacific varies in its moods from gray to blue, but the water of the inner harbor is green, and oil floats on it. Mingled with the sea breeze is the smell of fish and the aroma of resin-scented wood.

In the Harbor we pass gigantic ocean-going vessels flying the flags of half a dozen different countries. We notice the white City of Los Angeles bound for Honolulu; the Avalon, just in from Catalina; one of the Dollar steamship liners back from its sixth trip around the world; pleasure yachts of millionaires; and a graceful white passenger boat, the Harvard, from San Francisco. A red and green hydroplane presently raises itself into the air for all the world like a gorgeous tropical bird.

Wartime Vessels

"That," said a freckle-faced boy pointing to a huge gray hulk that slumped on its side, "was one of the steamers built in a hurry during the war, and Mr. Wrigley bought it to haul rock from Catalina."

A Canadian lumber boat is unloading at one of the docks built out on piles driven into the water. Ferries carrying workmen ply between Terminal Island and San Pedro. The British tanker Vancolite is being filled with oil, by means of a hose, I suppose. It is bound for Chile, South America. We spy the Norwegian steamer Poljana, and the Japanese Panama Maru, and the motorboat ship Jeanette R., loaded with fresh vegetables from Mexico.

Women, interested in buying and selling, wonder what the boxes lifted by the large derricks contain. Steamers bound for the Orient and South America intrigue us—they seem embarked on romance. So we consult our tables though statistics make our heads ache.

All right, Los Angeles Harbor is the gas station of the world. Her tank farms extend to the water's edge. Of the 26,000,000 tons of cargo handled the past year, approximately 21,000,000 tons were oil. Oil shipments jumped about 15,000,000 tons between the year 1923 and '24. It would fill a wide river extending from Los Angeles to New York. The whole oil industry has been virtually developed since the war.

Chief commodities entering the Harbor are associated with the great development and building of the Southwest. Oil-well machinery and structural steel comes via the Panama Canal from New York, and lumber is brought in from the Northwest.

Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel, growing worried over the depleting iron fields of Michigan, has reassured himself by discovering that the second Pacific Coast range is almost pure iron and there is enough in Southern Utah to pay the war debt of the world. So eventually steel may be adequately supplied at Long Beach.

Our Best Customer

Abroad our chief customer is England, with China, Japan and Mexico next in order. But the storekeeper that we patronize most is Canada. We think of silk underwear and cosmetics as coming from France, but as a matter of fact our chief import from that country is iron pipe. We buy fresh fish from Mexico and send them back canned sardines. England takes our borax, one of the few useful things found on the desert. This country, with the other manufacturing nations, purchases the bulk of our raw cotton. England is in the market for apricots, canned and dried, and, with Canada, takes care of most of the citrus fruit of Southern California. Canada consumes the olive crop. We in turn import olive oil from Italy.

France and the Netherlands purchase our hides, skins and furs. Germany buys our lard, China our tobacco, Japan our vegetables and automobiles, Sweden, cotton cement sacks, South America mining machinery.

We can't help wondering what Germany does with our apricot kernels, and how China uses all

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Old Traditions Guide This Race

Still true to habits of their ancestors, whose history is traced back many hundreds of years, the Navajo Indians dwell in quaint fashion on their reservation, not far from Los Angeles. They are the background for Zane Grey's story, "The Vanishing Race," soon to be seen upon the screen.

The upper picture presents some of the modern Navajos portraying ancient warriors of their tribe, their dress being an authentic reproduction of the garb of hundreds of years ago.

Below them is scene such as would have been encountered on a visit among the cliff dwellers of ancient times, faithfully reconstructed in detail by descendants of those remarkable people. The inset is of a Navajo brave of olden times.

The lower view on the right is a group of modern Navajos taken with Richard Dix who is playing the role of one of them in "The Vanishing American."

At the right, above, is a Navajo papoose in the same style cradle used by the tribes 200 years ago. The mother is showing the child to Lois Wilson, one of the principals of the cast, which dwelt among the Indians for an extended period.

The bottom view is of two redskins beating upon the war drums which summoned the warriors in former days of the Navajos.

TWO LAWS ADEQUATE TO KEEP PICTURESQUE TRIBE IN STATE OF ORDER AND CONTENTMENT

Twenty-four hours by train and automobile from Los Angeles lies a strange ...
The cost of living there is almost nothing at all.
Rent and taxes are conspicuous by their absence.
There are no orphans, and suicides are almost unknown.
There are no disagreements between married folk and their "in-laws."
One ensemble frock is wardrobe enough for all occasions for a year.
Women can divorce their husbands with the greatest of ease.

Despite the many attractive features of this Utopia, however, there has been no mad rush there. It is the Navajo Indian Reservation, lying principally in Arizona, although its 12,000,000 acres overlap the boundaries of Utah, Nevada and New Mexico. There are a few drawbacks, of course—no electricity, no street cars, no newspapers, no motion-picture theaters, no department stores, no telephone, almost nothing but wide open spaces.

Nothing But Weather

Nothing happens there but the weather. The biggest event since the conquering of the Navajos by Kit Carson nearly sixty years ago was the three months' stay on the reservation of a company of 500 white men and women from the Paramount studio in Hollywood during the filming of Zane Grey's epic of the American Indian, "The Vanishing American." Several thousand redmen, women and children played an important part in the making of the picture, and it is certain that future events will be dated from it.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 Navajos live in this sunburned desert and mountain country and, although they are subject to all State and Federal laws, they are ruled chiefly by their own age-old mandates, which in many instances are more workable than those of the white man.

The task of enforcing order on the reservation is so slight that it rests in the hands of a mere handful of men, most of them Indians. The territory they watch over is as large as the combined area of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The ordinary "coppers" received $1 a day for wearing a badge and seeing that their people keep the peace.

Amicable Arrest

Even when they do make arrests there is seldom an unpleasantness. A policeman will ride to the hogan, an igloo-shaped mud hut, of the man he has been told to bring to court, eat mutton from the same kettle, sleep side by side with the prisoner and his family, and the next morning they will ride to court, the best of friends.

The secret of the tranquillity in which live the Navajos, the largest, strongest and, some say, the most intelligent tribe of Indians, probably lies in their strict adherence to two laws. One of these prohibits the losing of one's temper. This they consider the greatest of all sins. The other prohibits an Indian from thinking of the ills of the past or future. The redman lives on the present. He figures that what has gone cannot come again and that the future will take care of itself.

This admirable arrangement can be credited with much of the serenity that marks every Navajo, and it is true that they seldom show anger. As is the rule with such persons, when they do boil over it is advisable for everyone to clear out or prepare for a stormy session.

Solve High Costs

The Navajos have solved the high cost of living problem. Building materials which they use in constructing their hogans are absolutely free. Hogans are igloo shaped huts made of tree limbs plastered inside and out with mud.

If there were much rain on the reservation the hogans would be washed away, but inasmuch as the weather is dry nearly all the time such repairs as become necessary are taken care of with a handful of mud.

The Navajos still build their hogans far away from water holes and springs. This custom originated centuries ago and was adopted to avoid the attentions of members of enemy tribes who would track cattle, sheep, deer or horses to watering places. If anyone dies in a hogan it is sealed up and never used again. However, close watch is kept on the sick person and if it seems that death is about to occur the victim is carried outside to die.

If he does die in the hogan a hole is cut in the north side of the residence and the body taken out through the aperture. A horse is shot over the grave so the spirit of the dead man may ride to heaven. Hundreds of horses were slaughtered in this manner on the reservation during the ... epidemic a few years ago.

Hogans Face East

Hogans are always built ... the East so that the ... will find the Indian ... sleep after sun-up in a ... sion of the Navajo ...

The Indian ladies ... interest in the modern ... by Lois Wilson during ... while appearing in "The ... American." By the time ... turn to Hollywood ... had shrunk to almost ... sities, the remainder ... traded to eager ... change for rugs and ... turquoise jewelry, all ... work.

One Hollywood ... clares every girl should ... least $1200 a year ... Navajo girl's outfit ... mately $3 per annum ... man's clothes no more ...

A great convenience ... ajo styles is that ... change—they have been ... since the middle of the ... century, the Spanish ... prevailing having been ... at that time. A ... sleeved velvet jacket ... six inches or more ... waistline of a skirt, ... plain, coarse material ... green or purple. ... moccasins of cowhide ... loose sheepskin ...

Adopted Clothes

Originally the ... clothes at all but ... adopted buckskin, ... and cedar bark ... they were ... robes. It was not until ... that the Spanish ... troduced wool ... late as 1846 ... made from wildcat ... when times were ...

The present ... men, velvet jackets ... tom trousers, ... of the leg ... show the ... lands.

"The Vanishing ... directly ... four divorces ... the company ... tion. The ... failed to ... colored husbands ... much time to ... sion of their ... the red men rode ... to appear before the ... divorces were the ... squaws encouraged ... to 'do their stuff' ... Dix, Lois Wilson, ... Malcolm McGregor, ... the players.

The severing of the ... was simple. In ... Navajo customs ... placed her ... saddle outside the ... he returned at night ... was divorced.

There were no ... ments because ... everything that ... longs to the ... married combination ... land, sheep, goats, ... fee pot, even the ... there is one. ... had other wives ... casionally as many ... ones—and they ... ing at losing one.

AGED SCOUT IS SURVIVOR OF GUN AND SABER DUELS

BY CHARLES S. RYAN

Hilarious and misguided cowboys whose idea of fun was to make tenderfeet dance by the playful use of firearms once upon a time carried their game just a little too far. It happened at Deming, N. M., in the days when the West still had all the local color so dear to fiction writers. The principal actor, and scheduled dancer, was Capt. Charles A. Montgomery, now a resident of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, and a familiar and unique figure on the streets of Los Angeles.

"I was on my way to Los Angeles for a visit when that little incident occurred," Capt. Montgomery explained in telling the story. "I had been east after spending several years in Texas and Mexico as a scout, and so I was dressed about like other people on the train. My hair was long, like it always has been, but I kept it rolled up under my hat when I was traveling.

"Well, when we got to Deming the train stopped and I got out to stretch my legs. I was looking pretty neat in new clothes, and I had my guns up under my arms, where I always carried them. My coat hid them from view. There was a bunch of cowboys on the station platform, the kind that liked to come down all dressed up in wide hats and high-heeled boots to make a show for the passengers on the trains. I didn't pay any attention to them, but was just tending to my own business, when one of them said: 'Let's make this dude dance.'

"They all started laughing and shouting then, and one of them shot my hat off. The bullet went through my hair, which was thick and heavy, and nearly tore out a piece of my scalp. It sure did hurt.

"Anyway, I had to shoot that fellow then. You see, there wasn't anything else I could do. Yes, I killed him, and I shot the gun out of the hand of another one of the gang. That set up quite a rumpus and things got right lively by the time the deputy sheriff arrived and helped stop the show.

Talked With Queen

"What happened to me? Oh, nothing. I went on about my business and the cowboys carried away the fellow that shot my hat off. They didn't come down to the station any more to make dudes dance, and the Southern Pacific favored me considerably after that. It had gotten to be a terrible nuisance, annoying passengers the way they did."

It is only on rare occasions and to particular friends that Capt. Montgomery will tell that story. In fact, when he talks he would rather talk about Indians and Mexico than about anything else. Outside of that, he finds his greatest satisfaction in recalling the time in 1878 when he chatted nearly an hour with Queen Victoria about the West and the Indians and the buffaloes. By perseverance in leading the captain from one episode to another of his adventuresome career one may hear about the time he killed an enemy in a duel at Matamoros, Mex.

If Capt. Montgomery, with seventeen Indian campaigns to his credit and with a record of killing four white men in addition to his foe at Matamoros and the cowboy at Deming, were a fiction hero he would, of course, be more than six feet tall and a man of mighty strength and rare mien. But the real Capt. Montgomery might pass unnoticed on the streets of Los Angeles were it not for the long white hair that drops over his shoulders. He is not as tall as the average man, nor as loud-voiced and talka-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Capt. Charles Montgomery

As He Looked in His Later Scouting Days

HOW

ICH NEIG
MAKE SH
FOLK A

Name Now P
Once Proud t
Old Railro

By Hele

The small town of Sher
whether she shall live
unto herself a brand ne
child, Sherman has sudd
thinks while she is gettin
grown girl, she might a
become up-to-date "Mar
No oil has been discove
but she has suddenly fo
in value—millionaire
erous chance fortune w
the Hollywood hills at
visiting royalty pauses at
ners, it's quite natural that
should suddenly begin to
about like the old lady on
ish Cleanser. A town so
wants to sweep up the
corners, and improve its bad
hides its skeletons and
on metropolitan etiquette.
this suddenly recognized
ment in geographical and
position, Sherman is seri-
considering changing its
Beverly Park, East Bev-
West Hollywood or Magnetic

Olden Hollywood

old residents can remem-
Senator Cole resided at
thwest corner of the Foot-
and Gower street in the
where movies are now being
by the National Film Corpo-
of America. There were a
few west and north of Sesna-
ve's and this small settle-
was known as Colegrove.
wood Boulevard was then
Prospect avenue and the
there, just north of Cole-
called their settlement Hol-

A discussion of sentiment
ferred into similar to the
now taking place in Sherman.
ally it was decided to dis-
the same Colegrove and
at whole region Hollywood.
town of Watts, I believe, is
a similar discussion at the
time, but it is believed that
tion may join Los Angeles
voting and may then discard
it takes for all time and take
of the metropolis.

Steam Railroad

year 1887 the late Senator
Cole, M. L. Wicks, E. E.
others built a steam rail-
under the name of the Los
and Pacific Railway, from
Angeles to Santa Monica. This
d did not pay and, some time
was built, a cloudburst in
Canyon sent a flood of
down over the Hammond
ther ranch, where Beverly
now located, and washed out
of the track. The railroad
rebuilt and various credi-
suits.
Gen. M. H. Sherman
P. Clark secured a fran-
an electric railway cov-
many of the important
of the city of Los Angeles.
ting of this franchise was
by some men, who claimed
for the Southern Pacific
and that it would give
broad control of the city.
Sherman had a clause
the franchise making the
gage three feet, six inches,
ize of the Southern Pacific
standard, or four feet, eight
half inches. This electric
was called the Los Ange-
Consolidated Electric Railway
became the Los Angeles

SCOUT TELLS

(Continued from Second Page)

by his eyes hold a hint of
he has lived since the day
born eighty years ago in
county, Virginia.

Deserted School

17 years of age Charles
ney ran away from his
at Miami College, Oxford,
joined the Union cavalry in
War. After the war he
his college work and was
to become a physician
decided to return home
account with a man who
ported to be circulating de-
stories against him.
were both hot-headed and
see any way out of it but
Capt. Montgomery ex-
"So we went down to
, got our seconds, and
the morning we fought a
others just a few miles
Matamoros. We fought
ight minutes, but I knew
minutes that my war
had made me the best man
had ever tried and that he might
me him through. Then I
made leak-proof and
a medical, and in that I
to the funeral.
times there was a lot of
although I had many
and I did right. Any-
decided it was time for me
away from civilization. I
a job as scout with
battalion of the Fourth Cav-
that was sent to join him as
guide at Fort Richardson.
carried a message to Chris-
Carson, that's Kit Carson,

How Lipstick Are Co

If all the lipsticks ... the girls in Detroit ... end to end they would ... around Bella Isle ... leave enough to ... bridge.

But that is ... so guessing. Getting ... dividual cases, it is ... say that the average ... stick addict eats her ... stick once every ... cupid bow is a ... needs refurbishing.

Cosmetic ... for the ostensible ... flaming-lips ... every two months, ... year. A dozen or ... the stick must be ... the ruddy glow ...

The busier the ... the greater the ... therefore the greater ... lipstick. One ... and sitting-out ... large dent in ... wear and tear ... the dancing.

The orthodox ... two inches to ... as long. One ... ematician to figure ... pair of lips ... lipstick is one ... girl who stands ... eat her height ... five years.

The girls may ... the lipstick. ... it when it ... is something of a ... pends a lot on ... been and what ... ing. It is ... are certain ... unfamiliar with ... stick form.

In estimating ... the amount of ... would have to ... the lipstick ... to make ... and how would ... get this data? ... augment the ... lips with the ... noncommittal.

Cosmeticians ... relegate the ... skin dear" to ... with the old ... girls are made ... and everything ... only as deep as ... is smeared with

Customs

ATE TO KEEP IBE IN STATE CONTENTMENT

from Los Angeles lies a strange country at all.
ence.
nost unknown.
ried folk and their "in-laws."
all occasions for a year.
greatest of ease.
anquility in
the largest,
y, the most
dians, prob-
t adherence
these pro-
ne's temper.
greatest of
hibits an In-
f the ills of
The redman
He figures
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very Navajo,
he rule with
hey do boil
er everyone
for a stormy

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ans are ab-
are igloo
tree limbs
t with mud.
rain on the
s would be
much as the
all the time
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n a handful

build their
water holes
stom origi-
and was
attentions of
tribes who
eep, deer or

How Lipsticks Are Consumed

If all the lipsticks used by the girls in Detroit were placed end to end they would reach around Belle Isle, and leave enough to build another bridge.

But that is generalizing and so guessing. Getting down to individual cases, it is fairly safe to say that the average lipstick addict eats her lipstick at the rate of one inch every five years. Cupid bow is a fragile thing and needs refurbishing frequently.

Cosmetic dealers are authority for the estimate that the average flaming-lips user at least one every two months or six times a year. A dozen or more times that the stick must be applied to keep the ruddy glow aglow.

The busier the lips, of course, the greater the wear and tear, and therefore the greater the need for lipstick. One evening of dancing and sitting-out dances will leave a large dent in any lipstick. The wear and tear isn't so much from the dancing.

The orthodox lipstick is about two inches to two and a half inches long. One need not be a mathematician to figure, then, the average lipstick in one year, and how long a girl who stands five feet high will eat her height in lipstick in about five years.

The girls may not actually eat the lipstick, but what becomes of it when it vanishes from sight is something of a mystery. It is supposed a lot on powder, but what they have been and what they have been doing. It is whispered that there are certain young men of the town unfamiliar with the taste of lipstick form.

In estimating the grand total of the amount of lipstick used by the girls the lipstick surreptitiously used by male moustache wearers must be added, and how would one go about to get their data? Those "mashes" augment the natural color of their lips with the elongated smear of noncommittal.

Cosmeticians and beauty experts relegate the myth that "beauty is skin deep" to the same category with the old appleseed story. Girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice" and are only as deep as the gay dye that is smeared with.

HOW PLAY SOLVES "BAD BOY" PROBLEM

CH NEIGHBORS MAKE SHERMAN FOLK AMBITIOUS

Name Now Proposed for Town Once Proud to be Heart of Old Railway System

By Helen Starr

The small town of Sherman is torn with dissension whether she shall live nobly up to her old name or create herself a brand new one. Like a healthy, outgrowing girl, Sherman has suddenly burst all her old dresses and while she is getting a wardrobe, suitable for a young girl, she might as well discard plain "Mary" and grow up-to-date "Marie."

Oil has been discovered in the vicinity of Sherman and she has suddenly found she has the next thing to Hollywood—millionaire property on three sides, and the amazing chance fortune which placed this settlement on the Hollywood hills at their highest point.

Railway, which still maintains the narrow gauge.

In the latter part of 1894 Clark and Sherman purchased the track, equipment and rights of the old Los Angeles and Pacific Railway and incorporated the Pasadena Pacific Railway. For many years Sherman was the operating headquarters of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway and was known as a railroad town. The power-house, car barns and shops were located there. All repairs to cars and equipment were made in the shops and many new cars built there, which required quite a force of mechanics of all crafts.

Residence lots in the original Sherman town sold for as low as $100; terms, $10 down and $10 a month. After the railroad was acquired by the Pacific Electric Railway the shops were moved elsewhere and many of the cars run into barns in other parts of the city at night. So many new residents have settled in Sherman in the past few years that railroad people are now in the minority.

Change Opposed

"It's not right to change the name of our town," say some of the old residents of Sherman who have been here since the days when you had to "shoo" the coyotes back into the hills at night and when you could enjoy Sundays hunting ducks over in the marshes toward the present site of Culver City. "We should have proper respect for our founder, Gen. Sherman, who still owns property here and is interested in the improvement of the town."

Other old residents have a different opinion. "I have all the respect in the world for Gen. Sherman," they say, "but some things about our town are no compliment to him. Why, the old railroad line never used to run at all in wet weather and we had to depend on our horses and buggies. The modern Pacific Electric system is highly efficient, but the old line didn't deserve any bouquets."

"Let's let well enough alone," say others. "A few years ago people over in Los Angeles used to sniff at Sherman but now when you mention the name of the town their eyebrows take a new lift and they say, 'My, I wish I'd bought over there a few years ago when property was cheap. The prices there now are as high as in Hollywood and Beverly!"

Annexation Talk

Others say this section simply must join Los Angeles in order to insure city restrictions and improvements, police protection and cleaner streets. And others are fearful that the moneyed investors will pass directly over Sherman to settle in Beverly, Westwood, Brentwood and Santa Monica and that we must put our house in order fast to the advantage of the prosperity sweeping along the hillside range.

And the contenders for a new name argue that Hollywood was chosen by the artist, Paul de Longpre and others because of its natural beauty of situation. Sherman has this same beauty of surroundings, and many argue that it needs a new name of corresponding beauty and significance.

The most remarkable thing about the whole controversy, is that Sherman is "evoluting" without any new titles or appendages. Can a settlement, then, live down its modest heritage and emerge to a new aristocracy without burying its old family name?

The thing seems highly possible. The name may prove a shadow of a handicap and it may not. That's the crux of the conflict.

But the natural beauty of the surroundings and the waking up of the citizens have brought about much "evoluting" in the past few months. A bus line has been started by the Pacific Electric on Sunset, affording transportation from Gardner Junction through Sherman to Beverly Hills.

Santa Monica Boulevard is to be doubled in width very shortly, thus relieving congested traffic and providing a double frontage of smart shops as in West Hollywood. The Pacific Electric will move its corrugated tin car barn to the rear and erect a fine new depot.

A new postoffice is being erected, and the population has increased so fast that the government will start mail delivery to the homes in November. Preuss Road is being paved from Sherman to Pico Boulevard, thus connecting with the newly paved Arnaz Boulevard into Culver City and on to the ocean at Del Rey. Sewers will be laid shortly throughout the town and building restrictions and zoning are being considered by the Chamber of Commerce at the present time.

According to the proposed new township mapping of Los Angeles county, two judicial townships are eliminated, one new township created and twenty-four are altered as to boundary lines. The boundary lines of Beverly Hills township will be from Hacienda Park on the east to the railway crossing just east of Sawtelle on the west, and from the hills to Pico on the south. Sherman is now in Beverly Hills township. Recently the boundary line of the town of Beverly Hills was moved east 200 feet nearer Sherman and with a few more moves similar to these it seems probable that Sherman and Beverly Hills will be combined in one city.

Sherman has its "leavings," relics of its days as a railroad man's town. There are the car barns, which will be pushed back in this new regime, to make way for the Pacific Electric's fine new station and business frontage. There are some dusty, cobweb-covered old cottages and an occasional garage fashioned out of a discarded street car. There are rich avocado orchards and enormous old shade trees which would be the envy of subdividers in the flat barren regions. And, there is a leisurely small-town atmosphere which, in itself, is full of quiet human interest to the person who tires of the rush of close cities.

Every town, the country over, has its slum streets and its gold-row streets, but with natural scenic beauty equaled by nothing in the Southland, Sherman progressives would have a name which includes either "Beverly" or "Hollywood" and thus bring the settlement into the world-wide renown of these adjoining communities.

SCOUT TELLS OF DUELS

(Continued from Second Page)

you know, whom I met in Northwestern New Mexico.

Kit Carson

"While we were visiting and looking over the country, Carson said: 'When you are as old as I am, Montgomery, you will see all this country ruled by white men.'

"Kit Carson was 82 years of age then. He died nine months later. In two years I'll be his age, and I expect to live to be 100, because I've followed the rules Kit gave me for long life. He said if I wanted to live as long as he did I should abstain from liquor, hold my temper and keep away from dissolute company. Perhaps I haven't held my temper, but God gave me quick nerves."

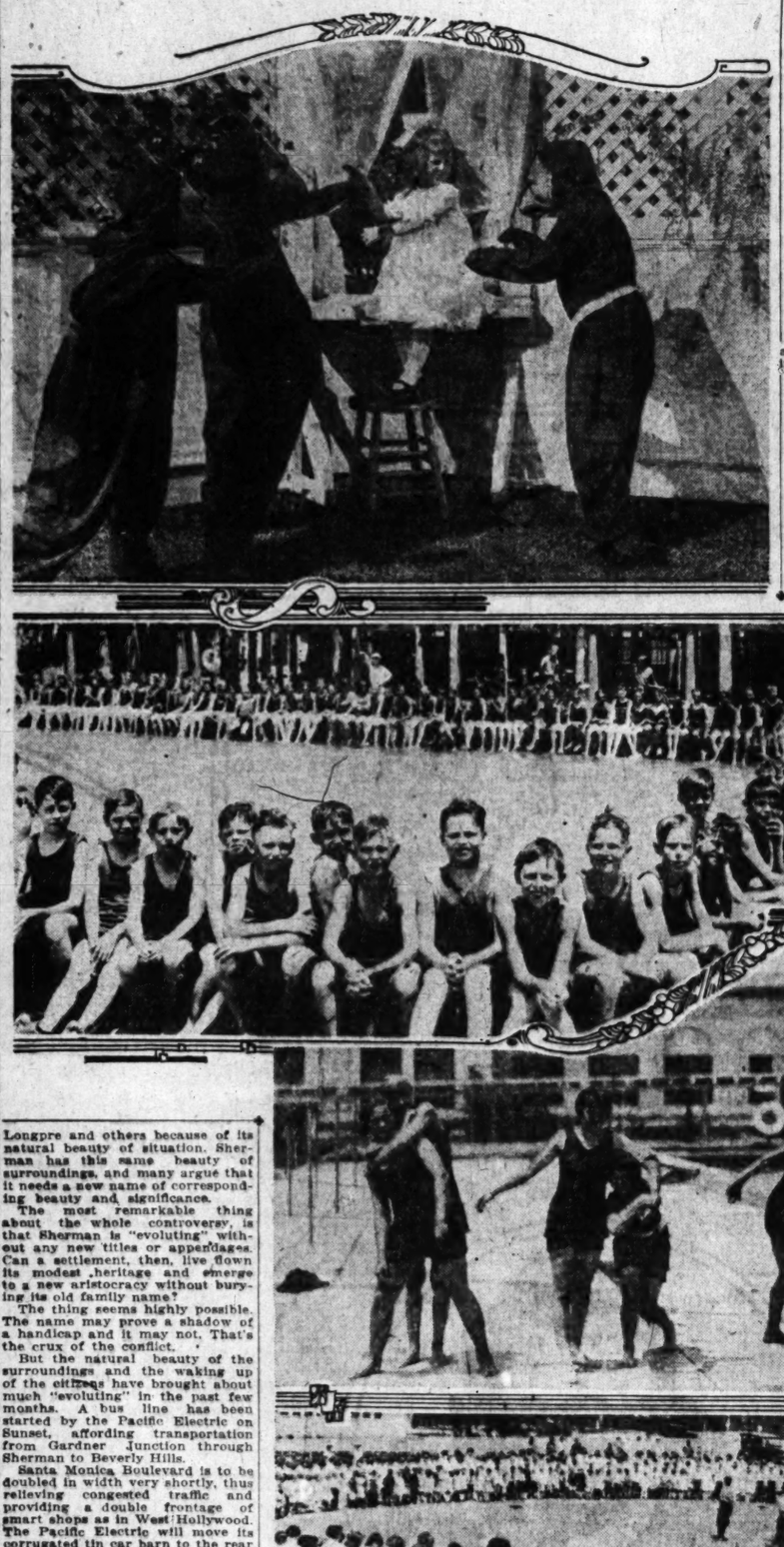
Escape Frequent

According to Capt. Montgomery, escape from buffalo herds, such as that made by Cavendish, frequently occurred in the days when the prairie monarch roamed in vast herds over the West. He says the animals were so numerous that he has seen as many as 10,000 in one day.

In the Smithsonian Institution, Capt. Montgomery says, are nine Indian scalps that bear mute testimony to the part he played in avenging the murder of a family of settlers in Texas. In the government archives also, he says, are military maps of five States in Mexico, made by him while ostensibly he was spending eight years gathering specimens of the fauna and flora of those States for the Smithsonian Institution. These records give only a hint of a life of adventure such as few men are privileged to live. Yet Capt. Montgomery, at 80 years of age, is planning one more scouting trip into Mexico, where he hopes there may yet be found a bit of uncivilized country that will give him an opportunity to renew his youth.

HEADING OFF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Wholesome and organized play is the best method of preventing juvenile delinquency, according to leaders in Pasadena's plan of giving their youth a proper outlet for excess energy. The views here shown demonstrate some of the means that are taken to keep the young idea on the right track. The upper picture shows the children in dramatic recreation, enacting the story of the three bears. Below that is a photo showing the result of providing free swimming for boys at the Pasadena High School plunge. The picture on the right (upper) shows how first aid to persons rescued from drowning is taught. The lower view is of an outdoor flag service on the Emerson playgrounds.



Pigeons of Pershing Square Are Friendly But Cautious

BY JOHN C. RINEHART

Have you noticed how gravely the pigeons of Pershing Square strut about? They have a patronizing way with them which seems to say: "Humans, you may visit this park, you may loll on its benches for a time, but mark you, we are the important part of this picture; we really belong."

Pause a moment and watch them march across the lawn, pleating each pink foot deliberately, one before the other, on the cool turf. Here is no irresolution, no inferiority complex. "We are beautiful," they murmur, "and we know it."

Have you ever watched them fly to the fountain, taste of its sparkling waters, then flutter to the ground? Could anything be more graceful? Sometimes they saunter leisurely under the black benches, seeking a choice tid-bit; sometimes they flash through the palms, playing some joyous game of their own devising, and again, in the heat of the afternoon, they may doze the hours away beneath the trees.

There is something charming and Old World-ish about the pigeons of Pershing Square; a something that calls up visions of Venetian cathedrals and Spanish courtyards.

Visitors from eastern cities delight in the sleek birds. One sees tourists tossing bits of bread or grain on the lawn. Presently the pigeons gather for the feast and perhaps one alights on "Jane's or Mary's" shoulder. Out comes the trusty camera—click—and the pigeons of Pershing Square are theirs forever.

Friendly? Yes. But one must not presume too far. A stranger stretches forth his hand to touch their satin feathers. Whirr! like a cloud they rise into the blue. Over the tree tops they sail, now wheeling, now returning, they swoop to earth again.

I like the pigeons of Pershing Square. I like to watch the play of sunlight on their plumage. Blue-grey, grey-green, dove white. Some with ruffs of purple sheen, some with black and emerald; all with dainty feet of brilliant rose.

I like the cooing of the pigeons of Pershing Square. I like their murmurs of contentment in a world of unrest. And in their power to soar above the petty struggles of mankind. I envy them not a little. What are their thoughts as they gaze down upon the rushing to and fro of pygmy men?

The pigeons of Pershing are right. They are an essential note in a romantic setting, a splash of vibrant color. Yes, they belong.

Women Espouse Short Tresses

(Continued from First Page)

thinner and piled higher on the head. It is very close to a "bob"—in fact, it was during the war that the bob came about.

Marie Prevost shows the modern mode that came into being about 1920, and is still the style. It is "Dutch bob," and worn straight. No marcel is needed for this particular style of "bob."

Dorothy Devore is showing what is to be worn in 1926. It can be seen the hair is almost as short as that worn by a man. It is a typical "boyish bob," with the ears showing and combed straight back.

This is the evolution of the hairdress as shown by these actresses and Miss Victor, in charge of the hairdressing shop on the Warner Brothers lot, vouches for each one. She even hesitates to say what the next few years will bring forward in the matter of women's hair fashion, but she firmly believes that bobbed short hair is here to stay.

Delinquency Merely Misused Spare Time, Pasadena Theory In Plan for Training Its Youth

By F. F. Runyon

Pasadena, as a city, has for three years been experimenting in an effort to reduce juvenile delinquency—and has succeeded. It has taken youth off the streets of the city and provided it with healthful, directed exercises. It has provided playgrounds, placed directors in charge of them, arranged great outdoor athletic festivals, encouraged dramatics and now its work has been extended to take in family units with the thought in mind that "the family that plays together stays together."

During the past year the attendance at the public playgrounds reached the astounding total of 362,171 in 299 days, an average of 1211 daily. In conjunction with the public schools 8641 boys and girls were given first-aid instruction in case of drowning while 291 men and women, boys and girls learned to swim.

Each year a circus is held, the animals created through the originality of the boys and girls who make use of the twenty city playgrounds, the total acreage of which is 93 acres.

The work is supported both by the City of Pasadena and the public schools, each sharing half the financial burden. The school playgrounds are utilized.

During the summer months when schools are closed and boys and girls would be idle, the public playgrounds do their greatest constructive work.

Delinquency Defined

Working on the basis that delinquency is merely misused spare time and that the boy and girl must find a suitable outlet for the stored-up vitality within them, this great recreational program was evolved. It was placed in the hands of the playground committee service and under the guidance of Cecil F. Martin, supervisor of athletics in the Pasadena public schools, has increased in efficiency to a point where it is drawing within its folds the men and women of the community.

A twilight baseball league has been formed and men from the professions, business houses, newspapers, postoffice and other callings meet at twilight each evening on the baseball diamond. This year the enrollment in this late afternoon sport has passed the 200 mark and the games attract a large crowd.

It is the purpose to attract the man who sits in the bleachers to participate in the pastime for the good it will do him, stirring his blood into action and taking the kinks out of his muscles. Due to these contacts mutual understanding is improved and happy, healthful exercise contributes to the welfare and community spirit.

Last year sixteen teams competed in the games played in the Twilight League, seventy-five games were played and 192 participated weekly.

Hobbies Encouraged

Boys and girls who have hobbies are allowed to exhibit them and are encouraged in their peculiar pastime. Pet and hobby shows were held at ten playgrounds last year and there were 290 entries. Handwork exhibits are also held and last year 796 participated when the annual playground handiwork exhibit was held. In the kite-flying contests there were sixty competing, mostly boys.

Into all these exhibitions the boys and girls enter with great enthusiasm and the spirit is admirable. There is keen rivalry, but so carefully is this work supervised that only the finest spirit is engendered.

With a knowledge that children instinctively seek self-expression, the purpose has been to provide a variety of adapted activities according to group needs and interests so that children may develop normally, have enjoyment and, through their interest, and the principles of fair play and honesty, unconsciously learn the value of good citizenship.

The object of the service is to supervise and direct the natural play expression of boys and girls on the playgrounds and to see that at all times a wholesome spirit and conduct is maintained. It is reasoned that if leisure time activities can be properly directed good citizenship will naturally follow. This is proving true in Pasadena where juvenile delinquency is at a low ebb.

Results Apparent

Lads that were formerly full of mischief and who frequently got into trouble are now among the leaders on the playgrounds. They simply found a safe and satisfactory method of expressing themselves, took joy in the play and had no time nor thought for mischievous work.

Modern life has a tendency to draw the family apart. In a great many instances the playground service as it is being handled in Pasadena is drawing families into closer relationship. In the swimming classes fathers and sons have been taught to swim and mothers and daughters also.

The smaller children are cared for and find expression in dramatics and handwork. There is even ping pong and croquet for them. The sand box is utilized for the very small children and playground apparatus especially suitable for the wee tots has been installed. Every child craves activity and the factors which determine proper responses and development are instincts, interests, needs, environment and supervision and all this is had.

There are certain rules as to conduct that the boys and girls understand and respect. There is instilled into the children the spirit of fairness and sportsmanship and this, it is believed, is a great factor in developing their sense of justice and will be of great benefit to them in after years.

Four Major Aims

"We have four major aims," said Cecil F. Martin, director of the playground service. "The first is physical activity. Vigorous exercise is one of the bases of health. Fortunately the game has a by-product of exercise, an antidote for the mechanically propelled modern life.

"Next we have dramatic activity. Educational dramatics is the expression of mental play in the realm of make-believe. It occupies an active mind, gives joy, develops imagination, teaches, in proper form, good diction and poise and overcomes self-consciousness.

"We also have musical activity. Music is the art directly representative of democracy. It is valuable as an inspiration, stimulus, nerve steadying force, and a companion, to man in his work and play, his home and community life.

"Lastly, we have hobbies. Hobbies arise from spontaneous interests, furnishing play to children and recreation to adults. Well-selected hobbies, cultivated in youth, are often a safety valve. A person with no interests is a problem to the community."

The bureau service assists in organizing and conducting athletic events and tournaments, suggests programs for picnics, socials of schools, churches, stores, etc., plans for backyard play equipment, gives instruction in swimming, tennis and other sports.

A free evening course in tennis instruction is given annually for a term of eight weeks on the high school courts. Each year, a certain period is set apart for instruction in swimming, and boys, girls, men and women are allowed to take the course. There is also life saving instruction and tests, and last year thirty-nine life saving awards were given, thirty to junior swimmers and nine to advanced swimmers.

Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police in Pasadena, says that the playground work has solved one of the major problems of the Pasadena police department, that it has tended to reduce juvenile delinquency and taken from the streets many boys who otherwise would just naturally be getting into mischief.

That's how Pasadena is meeting the grave problem of juvenile delinquency. It is taking the leisure time of boys and girls and filling it full with directed exercise and recreation, not just haphazard sports but carefully thought-out programs in which the boy and girl find thorough enjoyment and in which they come to take a pride. It is the sensible way of treating a serious situation.

And it reaches into the home and embraces other members of the family. As Director Martin says, "The family that plays together, stays together."

HARBOR ASTOUNDS TOURIST

(Continued from Second Page)

our old newspapers that are shipped there every year.

We get our peanuts from China, coffee from Brazil, cocoanuts from the Philippines, sugar from Mexico, rubber from the Straits Settlements, wood and paper from Canada. We think of Belgium as being impoverished by the war, yet we buy nearly all of our diamonds and precious stones from her as well as plate glass and cement.

Fate of Old Ships

Old age is honored in the United States Senate and in the life of ships. For when a vessel becomes too old for anything else it is purchased by the motion picture companies and stands forth gloriously bedecked in the "Sea Hawk," or the "Black Pirate," or "Golden Galleons." No such glorious finish for a ship has been devised since the Vikings ceased using them for a funeral pyre.

Over on the bluffs is beautiful Point Fermin with its pastel-tinted view. In front is the picturesque lighthouse and in back the guns of Uncle Sam. Along the cliffs are glass-fronted houses with telescopes where the women folk probably strain their eyes looking for their husbands' ships.

Along the fine streets of San Pedro loiter gobs in sailor's uniform. This garb is the severest test of masculine goodlooks that exists. Forty-six and a half more millions are to be spent on the harbor so if it isn't it ought to be the best harbor in the world. Didn't Elbert Hubbard say that if Columbus had landed on the West Coast New York would never have been discovered?

Through Lynwood and on to the subdivision bordering Atlantic Boulevard. The little white flags marking the lots stood among the blooming alfalfa and recently cut barley. Here, in the big tent, after a lunch served efficiently bachelor style, and some exhilarating iced tea, we listened to a talk by Mr. Taylor which was so enthralling that I forgot to take notes.

He told of cheap transportation—that we can ship to China 4000 miles, by water, cheaper than we can transport 100 miles to Bakersfield by rail. That Los Angeles can send goods by boat to New York cheaper than Detroit can send it there by rail. If the uncharted channels of the deep are so inexpensive, think what the untrammeled freedom of the air will mean! He told of the Edison Company developing $375,000,000 worth of power, the Union Pacific $150,000,000 more, the stockyards moving west.

Fabulous Figures

The fabulous increase in property values! The widow of a G.A.R. veteran put all of her savings, $300, into a lot, with fear and trembling. This lot was subsequently leased for ninety-nine years for nearly $2,000,000. (I have written so many millions now that I cannot think in terms of less.) The lady did not get this but she did receive several thousand when it was sold the first time. Another woman who was advised by her banker not to put her money into real estate, but when she found that the bank had lent its money on the property, she bought a lot anyway for $2750, and afterward it sold for $100,000. A bank was built on it. Sixty-five per cent of the property values are held by women, proving their business acumen.

The adjuster for the company strolled over.

"I don't sell any lots," he explained. "It is my business to return the checks when boys under age or very old people buy the land. We had a woman here the other day with three sets of twins. She bought lots for them."

Not such a bad investment as a trust fund. It is safe to say that by the time those children are of age the land will be ready for skyscrapers. It beats compound interest.

"After I go back and sell my farm in Nebraska," explained one old gentleman, "I will buy a lot."

The salesman smiled.

"This subdivision will all be sold out in four days," he said. The funny part of it is that it's true. Most of the land was gone and they sold six or eight lots that afternoon.

At the Opticians

By W. E. HILL.

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Somewhat unsteady elderly party, on the way out, getting used to the new bifocals.

A row of near-sighted patrons. This will give you a pretty good idea of what an optician and his assistants have to look at all day, year in and year out. From left to right we have, the young man who tried to adjust his bifocals and beat them; the fond mamma who wants Doris fitted with a pair of spectacles so that her work in high school won't suffer from eye strain; also another mamma, waiting to have her little offspring outfitted with a pair of spectacles. (Too bad, because it's going to spoil Ethel's looks, and will take away that cute resemblance to Jackie Coogan.) In the background is the man who brings joy and gladness into the life of opticians. He breaks, on an average, three lenses a week.

Just listen to him will you! "Some people," the assistant is assuring Mrs. Moisten, "can't wear eyeglasses, but they are very becoming to you."

"My dear! will you look! They fell right on the pavement and never broke. This is the sort of person who saddens an optician's life. She is one of those people whose glasses lead a charmed existence. She drops them on cement and hard wood with impunity. One pair lasts a lifetime.

The trick spectacle frames which ingenious and fun-loving opticians design for their customers.

"Now look straight at me, while I adjust them." Optician's assistants all have beautiful eyes, so that ladies with poor memories will stop by and call for the extra pair.

The fussy customer is back again. "Yes," she is saying, "they seem to fit perfectly, but after I have worn them a while I become awfully conscious of them. Can't you do something about it?"

The thoughtful [illegible] is watching the [illegible] by and hoping he [illegible] that four out of [illegible] who wear glasses [illegible] break a lens [illegible] There's the [illegible] kiddies to think [illegible] know.

ATIONAL RADIO
ODY PROPOSED

eners, Manufacturers and Stores to Combine

Work for General Protection of Air

ful Practices and Laws to be Combated

he organization of a national council to include representatives of the manufacturers, jobbers, broadcasters, agricultural papers, trade papers, listeners and others interested in radio, is planned by the Radio Manufacturers' Association as the result of a report made by Frank Reichmann, chairman of its committee on publicity and public relations. F. Reichmann, in his report,

All listeners' organizations, especially the American Radio Association and the Broadcast Listeners' Association of America, should be invited to hold their next convention at the same time and place as the R. M. A.

Every broadcasting station should be invited to send a delegate to a meeting of broadcasters to be held at the same time.

All local radio trades associations should be asked to send delegates to a similar meeting, probably under the auspices of the National Radio Trades Association.

The publishers of all radio trade papers should also meet at the same time and organize their branch of the industry.

We especially want to call attention to the necessity of organizing radio listeners throughout the country. The experience of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is one by which we profit. The automobile manufacturers, as a body, were unable to compel the construction of hard roads or carry on legislative reforms which are vital to the industry.

A great deal of similar work should be carried on through the local radio trade associations, which have been, or are being, organ-

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SAN FRANC

BROADCASTING

...ATIONAL RADIO ...DY PROPOSED

...Manufacturers and ...ers to Combine

...k for General ...mission of Air

...l Practices and Laws ...to Combated

...representatives of a national ...ed to include representa... ...manufacturers, jobbers, ...broadcasters, agricultural ..., radio users, listeners, ...interested in radio, is ...mmended by the Radio Manu... ...Association as the result ...ast vote by Frank Reich... ...chairman of its committee ...ublic relations, in his report.

...boards of organizations, es... ...the American Radio As... ...and the Broadcast Lis... ...Association of America, ...invited to hold their next ...ion at the same time and ...

...R. M. A. broadcasting station ...is invited to send a dele... ...meeting of broadcasters ...the same time.

...radio trades associa... ...is asked to send dele... ...other meeting, prob... ...the sessions of the Na... ...Trades Association.

...officers of all radio ...ers should also meet at ...time and organize their ...of the industry.

...generally want to call atten... ...necessity of organizing ...the listeners throughout the ...the experience of the ...Automobile Chamber of ...a car by which we ...The automobile manu... ...as a body, were unable ...the construction of hard ...any we legislative re... ...which are vital to the in...

...great deal of similar work ...carried on through the lo... ...radio associations, which ...two, or are being, organ...

...you a pretty good idea of what ...day, year in and year out. From ...to adjust his bifocals and bent ...with a pair of spectacles so that ...him; also another mamma, waiting ...spectacles. (Too bad, because it's ...that cute resemblance to Jackie ...joy and gladness into the life of ...a week.

...mer is ...ee," she ...y seem ...y, but ...n them ...me aw... ...of them. ...nething

The thoughtful optician is watching the passers-by and hoping he doesn't that four out of five who wear glasses will break a lens today. There's the wife and kiddies to think of, you know.

Steamship Company on Air

lished in practically every city in the country. Also, it would be to the advantage of the entire industry to have all these radio trade associations welded into some national body which can co-operate with the manufacturers. The same applies to the publications and the broadcasters.

"I wish to emphasize, at this time, the fact that this association cannot now, and probably never will be in a position to watch for and guard against the passage of hostile and harmful legislation in the assemblies of the entire forty-eight States. Such legislation is certain to be proposed. The industry can protect itself only by organizing the listeners, the dealers and the jobbers in every State, and leaving the matter to them. This is what the automotive industry has done."

the courtesy of the California and Eastern Steamship Company. Presenting Il Trio Novello, composed of May Hogan Cambern, harpist; J. Plowe, flutist, and Phillip Kahgan, viola; Carolyn Le Fevre, violinist; Mona Content, pianist; Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Express	10:00 a.m.	12:30 noon
Anthony		10:00 a.m.
Anthony		4:00 p.m.
Anthony	6:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00	7:30 p.m.
TIMES	6:30	7:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00	11:30 p.m.
Express	7:30	10:30 p.m.
TIMES	8:00	10:00 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:00	11:30 p.m.
Examiner	9:30	10:00 p.m.
Anthony	10:00	11:00 p.m.

Californian is Able to Reach Polar Explorer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 15.—Bruce Stone, owner and operator of radio station 6AMM in this city, taking part in the American Radio Relay League work of receiving and transmitting radio messages for the Navy-MacMillan expedition, succeeded in carrying out what is perhaps the longest distance communication thus far effected with either of the stations of the expedition.

The communications came about when Mr. Stone sent out his call of "CQ" signifying his willingness to take messages from anyone wishing to transmit. His reply came from the MacMillan expedition in the form of several messages, which, due to the distance, and unfavorable atmospheric conditions were extremely difficult to take.

This fragmentary conversation marks the longest record distance which has thus far been reported for the stations of MacMillan expedition, and seems to promise that when certain minor difficulties are conquered, the work of these stations will come through to all points in this country with clock-like regularity.

With four-fifths of the automobiles in the world, the United States uses four-fifths of the gasoline and sends more than a billion gallons to other countries each year.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of B'nai B'rith Temple.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakesley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Crenshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Adthur Blakesley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through

PUBLIC TO SEE RADIO FAIRY

Queen Titania to Appear in Review

KHJ's Queen Titania

QUEEN TITANIA, ruler of the radio fairies who have danced from the lofty tower of KHJ, is at last to appear to mortal eyes. She is to be one of the group of artists presented at Loew's State Theater next Saturday night, remaining throughout the week with the Fanchon and Marco ensemble called the Radio Review.

This little mite of femininity was discovered by Uncle John, whose voice over The Times microphone has become the most widely known in the West. He has consented to present her at the opening performance in her character as the "Queen Titania Doll" at the theater.

Coming into the studio one evening, a little girl asked to see "Uncle John" whom she had listened to and come to love. With always room in his big heart for another kiddie, Uncle John called her over to him where he stood in front of the microphone, talking to his lads and lassies of Radioland. With that something in his voice which wins all children, Uncle John engaged this little girl in conversation, she not knowing that every word was going out over the air.

Thus do things happen. In September, 1923, Uncle John decided to bring Fairyland to KHJ and asked the "Sandman" to write an original fairy continuity in which this little lassie could give her voice and personality to Radioland. In this continuity the ruler of the Radio Fairies was called Queen Titania, and in this character she has given her original program over KHJ each Tuesday evening since that time. Herein lies the radio creation.

Louis F. Klein, well-known KHJ musician, was so inspired by the work of this radio fairy queen, that from his fertile brain sprang a beautiful piece of music, which in compliment to Her Majesty he named "The Queen Titania March." This number has been arranged by Homer Toures, nationally known artist. Here is found the music creation spoken of in the picture.

An accomplished ballet dancer and a pupil of Ernest Belcher, Queen Titania is shown in the picture in a pose taken from the dance known as "The Queen Titania Doll," which, linking up the three arts spoken of, has been created especially for this dainty little fairy.

LIST 100 RADIO SHOWS

Radio weather prophets who can look at the business sky and tell to a thin dime just how much each season will gross, have been astonished at the early rush to buy a new radio equipment. An early season is indicative of a long season and the billion-dollar radio year already has a running start. The widespread interest in radio is further indicated by the great number of local radio shows, either listed or now being planned. The month of September has more than 100 radio exhibitions advertised and it seems that almost every city with a large hall will have its own local showing of all that is new in the radio art.

COUSIN "JIM" ANNOUNCES

Beloved KHJ Figure Broadcasts Excellent Program Given by Broadway Store Artists

A voice that hasn't been heard over the air from KHJ was welcomed last night at the tower studio when "Cousin Jim" Beardsley appeared before the microphone with his warm, sunny personality, taking charge of the children's hour and the evening broadcast as guest announcer. "Cousin Jim" has become one of the beloved figures of KHJ, having previously taken charge of programs and announcing, and for his fine little poems, many of which have been read at the children's hour broadcasts.

Yesterday started off at the studio with the weekly broadcast class, conducted at the station from 10 o'clock until noon each Saturday morning. The class was conducted by E. K. Barnes in the absence of Uncle John. Many of the city's popular broadcast and concert artists had their first experience before a microphone of KHJ, where they were tested and given needful criticisms and suggestions toward fitting them for their appearances by radio.

The Carlson Sisters, favorite singers of personality songs; Nellie M. Gill, the "Mammy Lou of KHJ;" Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio, and Billy Wilson, banjo and singer, gave the Pacific States Electric program. Henrietta Poland, the "Little Forget-Me-Not of KHJ;" George Ezra Crane, Jr., Frances Montes, soprano, accompanied by Lucille Lawson; Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radioland," Agnes Pillario and Walter Kell were on the children's hour broadcast.

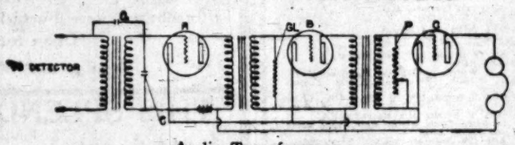
An unusually fine concert was given from 8 until 10:30 o'clock through the courtesy of the Broadway Department Store. Numbered among the leading artists who were presented were Joseph Jean Gilbert, recognized as one of the city's finest flutists, Raymond McFesters, accomplished pianist and accompanist, and Dan Gridley, tenor, whose radio selections have been particularly well received because of his enunciation and well-modulated tones.

Patrons of The Times also had the exceptional pleasure of again hearing the "Lady of the Golden Voice," whose identity has been kept secret. Critics declared that her voice is all that the name has implied, showing perfection in tone and culture. Van Pragg's Concert Orchestra, composed of talented musicians, was warmly praised for its selections.

The weekly frolic of the Lost Angels, which started at 11:30 o'clock and continued until 3 o'clock this morning, was sponsored by the Bingo Springs Laboratories, who presented an excellent group of entertainers. Among the many who appeared before the microphone were Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Arthus Raymond Hill, tenor; Esther White, blue singer; Maggie O'Shea, the "Blarney Girl of KHJ;" Paul Adams, tenor; Benjamin Sears, old-time fiddler; Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ," the Carlson Sisters and the Majestic Six Orchestra.

AMPLIFIER CONTROLS VOLUME

New Transformers Are Needed



Audio Transformers

WE HAVE previously dealt with the questionable policy of connecting resistances, condensers, etc., in various parts of the audio amplifier circuit in order to improve the quality. As stated in the former article, the necessity for such subterfuges usually means that the audio transformers are not what they should be. If the quality is bad on weak as well as loud signals, and if you are fairly certain that your loudspeaker is not to blame, do not try to improve the quality by hooking in grid leaks across the transformer secondaries, etc., but buy new transformers.

The reader may remember that one disadvantage of the resistance method of "improvement" was that the volume was reduced. Very well, then: Why not use such a scheme, not for improving the quality, but for giving us a "volume control" system. All listeners know how sometimes a signal will boom in with much more volume than is wanted. Cutting this down by detuning the input tuner is possible, but not always desirable, since distortion is frequently introduced in this manner.

The logical answer to the volume-control problem is to make some adjustment to the amplifier itself. Several methods may be used, but some of them are far from desirable. In the illustration above, the addition of the condensers "C-1" or "C" will tend to reduce the amount of signal going to the phones or loudspeaker, but at the same time will have a tuning effect on the audio transformers, and may tend to emphasize some notes in the musical scale more than others. In passing, it should be mentioned that the control effect with either of these condenser schemes is obtained by plugging in various-sized fixed mica condensers. The addition of a .0001 or .00025 mfd. capacity will have but little effect on the volume; .001 or .005, or larger, will make more noticeable reduction. A tendency of the larger capacities is to make the music sound "hollow." On organ music this effect is pleasing when used in moderation, but is not recommended for other types of instruments.

The other methods of reducing the volume are shown at "GL" and "P." At "GL" we have a grid leak connected. These may be from 50,000 ohms up, to be plugged into a holder as desired.

The best method is the use of a continuously variable potentiometer, as shown at "P." With this method the knob brought out on the front panel will give instant and continuous control over a wide range. The potentiometer may be a 300 or 5000 ohm instrument.

As a last word, we advise the experimenter to connect such arrangements to the last audio amplifier tube, rather than any of the tubes ahead of this one.

NEW TRIO TO MAKE DEBUT

Week's Broadcast Filled With Excellent Features; Prominent Artists to be on Air

The ensuing week's broadcast from the tower studio of KHJ starts under the most favorable auspices. Tonight patrons of The Times will be the first to hear a new group of the city's leading musicians, the La Trio Novello, composed of Phillip Kahgan, violist; May Hogan Cambern, harpist, and Jay Plowe, flutist.

This trio is expected to be one of the most popular instrumental groups of the station. All of the artists are prominent in the Los Angeles musical colony, and well known to the public. Mr. Kahgan is assistant principal in the viola section of the Philharmonic Orchestra; May Hogan Cambern is the only woman member of that same fine organization, and is secretary of the City Harp Club, and Mr. Plowe is one of the prominent flutists with his same orchestra, as well as being personnel manager of the Hollywood Bowl.

Their debut concert from 8 until 10 o'clock tonight will be given under the auspices of the California-Eastern Steamship Company. Special attention has been attracted to the trio because of the inclusion of a viola part, as this instrument is unusual in trio work, although a large quantity of beautiful selections have been written for it. The viola used by Mr. Kahgan is a genuine Guarnius, valued at $5000, and was formerly owned by Ferir.

Caroiyn LeFevre will appear on the same program with her violin. Mona Content as pianist, Ruth May Shaffer as soprano soloist, and the Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

Monday will find the station observing its usual silence after the mid-day concerts, but Tuesday evening will have a special broadcast by artists programed through the sponsorship of Young's Market Company, presenting Carl Burstti, leading cornetist; the Arlon Trio, Dan Gridley, the Hawaiian Trio, Lilyan Areil, pianist, and Frieda Peycke, pianologues. Queen Titania of the radio fairies will make her weekly visit at the children's hour.

Starting with the Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra at noon, Wednesday will include the weekly garden talk by Fred C. McNabb, the "Garden Man of KHJ," and the interesting astronomical treatise by Dr. Mars Baumgardt in the evening. A special program is being arranged from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock in the evening, followed by numbers by the Piggly Wiggly Girls.

The Pacific States Electric Company has arranged their usual excellent group of matinee programs, which will be given daily throughout the week from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock. Among the many favorites they will present are Lea Roscoe, Grace Currey, June Lee, Sorority Six Orchestra, Arlon Trio, Mamie Stark, Frederick Brandenburg, T. B. Rice and Billy Lynn.

The Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile dealers, will be sponsors of the 8-until-9-o'clock program on Thursday evening, followed by the Pacific Electric Railway Company program until 10:30 o'clock. Friday night from 8 until 10 o'clock will be sponsored by the Western Auto Supply Company, and Saturday night by the California-Eastern Steamship Company.

NEW CHICAGO STATION

Preliminary tests have been given the new 1000-watt transmitting equipment of WENR, the All-American Radio Corporation, Chicago, in preparation for the grand opening to be held on the 25th inst. From the reports that have come in from the fans, there is every reason to believe that the new station will have sufficient quality to warrant the government's permission to use superpower in the near future.

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GIRL DESCRIBES LAND OF RIFFS

Niece of Local Man Now on Moroccan War Front

Tells of Colorful Scenes About Tangier

Unescorted, She Ventures Among Native Haunts

BY ROSEMARY DRACHMAN

[The following pen-picture of the setting of the war in Morocco is by Miss Rosemary Drachman, niece of A. P. Bell of 1427 La Vela Terrace, Los Angeles. Miss Drachman is now actually at the battle front, according to cabled dispatches from Floyd Gibbons, "Times" war correspondent in Northern Africa. So far as known, this intrepid Los Angeles girl is the only American woman in the fighting zone.—Ed.]

War. Once that was an excitsive man thrill. But when I reached Madrid and knew that by train and boat I was only twenty-three hours away from Africa, I took a deep breath, another $100 worth of pesetas, and the 5 o'clock wagon lit for Algeciras and the tip end of Spain. It wasn't my fault that I was born a woman.

It was a blue and golden day: the east wind slapping the waves into fluffs of iridescent foam, as her majesty's British ship Gibel-Zerjon steamed away from Gibraltar, that great rock, fortified, tunneled, ammunitioned, the historic English door to the Mediterranean. To the south was the low coastline of Northern Africa, peacefully hazy, in the morning sunshine, white wisps of clouds hovering on a light blue horizon.

Hard to believe that beyond that peaceful coast a war was going on, that the French troops were holding an ever-widening front, that not so many weeks ago, 10,000 Spanish lads were slaughtered by Abdel-Krim.

Tangier lifted itself from the sea, a white city on a lavender hill, a bottom border of marine green, and framed above with a noon-day sky. The little tender wallowed up beside us, bobbing and bouncing in the lee of the ship, and at the first sight of its crew, of those swarthy, bearded Arabs—red capped, red sashed, bare legged—gone went the pleasant guidebook land of Europe with its art galleries and its Gothic cathedrals, gone the remembrance of Gibraltar and the comforting assurance of Roman civilization.

DESCENDANTS OF PIRATES

This is Africa and the Barbary Coast. These brown-skinned Arabs who clamber up the sides of our ship are the descendants of those same pirate Arabs who lay in wait for the merchant vessels from the east to despoil them of their spice and silk and gold. And how many slaves were made. How many Europeans were flung down into shallow boats, reiling and pitching even as the tender, perhaps mercifully seasick, and so for a little time incapable of realizing the fate before them.

Tangier, home of the "Tangerines." Colors and smells bombard eyes and nose. Red scarfs hung down from windows, red fezes above white turbans, red sashes encircling white bournouses, green, yellow, blue, yellow slippers on brown feet, all the varicolored shades of faces from light creams and tans down to the black sootiness of charcoal. And everywhere—in the narrow, twisting streets, in the little shops and bazaars, even in the clean, cool rooms of the American Legation—is the pungent unmistakable odor of the east, the odor of unwashed bodies, of incense, of Moorish coffee, of seaweed rotting on the beach.

The most valiant explorer succumbs to tea. I sit down outside the "Cafe Centrale," where, since the tables take up half the width of the narrow street, I can stare quite comfortably at the people using the other half. There is a table of newspaper men next to me. I catch phrases of their conversation and feel as if I were listening at the keyhole of European politics.

"Gibraltar," the American laughs, "Yes, it's a pretty strong old pebble, but let the French fortify Ceuta right across from it and then where's your impregnability?"

Next an Irishman's soft, lyric voice: "It's not so much the actual front—they're holding that—it's the desertion of the tribes, the murderous bands in the rear."

The white-haired Englishman shakes his head. "And this thing of it is, they must act together, the French and the Spanish."

"Which is asking a lot of two Latin races," I note to myself as the conversation is lost in the clinking of glasses.

The pestering mob commences. First a beggar. I shake my head. Then a lottery ticket seller. I shake my head again. Then a trinket vendor, then a shoe shiner, then another beggar, more lottery tickets, more shoe shiners—an endless process of solicitation. The hardest to resist are the children who ask for sugar from the table. Since I always take three lumps for every cup, the ones I tossed to the diminutive Klu Klux Klanners entailed not a little sacrifice.

What filthy little imps they are. One-tenth their dirt would kill a European child. But there you have the Darwin theory, the survival of the fittest. For generations and generations Arab babies have been exposed to dirt. Those susceptible to it died off, those who could stand the most of it lived, lived and begot heirs who could stand still more of it, until now, after a dozen dirty centuries, a native child thrives on it as if it were pasteurized cream.

IS OFFERED RIDE

Another solicitor. This time a huge Arab sitting on a donkey scarcely bigger than a dog. He invites me for a donkey ride. I shake my head. He fears that I fear it is not a good donkey and begins to talk in some guttural combination of French, Spanish, English. "Good donkey, lady, bueno, forte. Strong donkey, lady, strong." I assure him I have no fears, that any animal that could carry his 250 pounds would have no difficulty with my hundred.

But I don't want to go for a donkey ride. I want to drink my tea, and listen to the newspaper men, and stare at the people in the street—at the native tribesmen with their thin, straight legs, at the native women with their tattooed chins and hennaed heels, at the Arabian Jews in their compulsory black caps, at the street sprinklers squeezing the water from their goatskin bags, at an incense man, swinging from side to side his pot of scented coals.

My donkey man gives up hope and shuffles off, the wind puffing out his trousers like a lop-sided balloon. The amount of cloth in true clothes! Those trousers were infinitely fuller than the most decorous of girls' basketball bloomers. And the material in his sash and turban would make at least three dozen shirts for Arab babies. Over it all—the trousers, the sash, the vest with the forty buttons, the turban, an Arab wears a burnous, a combination tent and bathrobe, into which he can, and does, retire just like a snail or a turtle.

They sit like that, huddled on the ground, completely enveloped by their burnouses. I saw them in my wanderings before tea. Little groups of sitting figures, faces buried in their cowls, whispering, whispering, something ominous in that veiled whispering, something savage, threatening, like the far off but ever perceptible throb of a drum, like the glimpse of the curved silver knives in the folds of their burnouses. A little shiver of fear passes over me at the thought of it. Yet nothing had happened that afternoon. I had not been bothered. The crouching figures had drawn away, the lifted eyes were quickly lowered. I was less remarked than in Paris, infinitely less remarked than in Madrid.

"Why," I ask myself, "why is it, that I, an American girl, unescorted, can stroll up and down their crooked streets, enter their dark unventilated shops, quite safely, unmolested?" And the answer is—prestige, white prestige. Because white men—Americans, British, French, Spanish—have spent their blood and their lives to gain that respect, to teach the natives the sure and dire consequences of any offense against a white man, above all, against a white woman. White prestige—the thing for which the French and the Spanish are battling now, so that I may be safe out there in the Riff as well as in Tangier, so that even in the land of Abd-el-Krim, I may sip mint tea on the street, try to overhear a conversation not meant for my ears, and send an Arab child into transports of delight with ten centimes and a lump of sugar.

Dares Perils on War Front

Rosemary Drachman
Who writes pen picture of Morocco.

Old Ad Agency Closes Career in New Merger

The recent merging of the Curtis-Newhall Advertising Agency of Los Angeles with the Dan B. Miner Company marks the passing of what was probably the first nationally organized advertising agency on the Pacific Coast. This agency had just rounded out thirty years of service to advertisers. It was established by William Dexter Curtis in 1895.

In an address delivered by Mr. Curtis before the twenty-eighth annual convention of the California Fruit Growers' Association on May 6, 1903, he advocated a tax of 1 cent a box be levied among the growers of oranges for advertising purposes. He further advocated a special brand, and stated that "it is not at all unlikely that we shall some day see our oranges advertised under a brand."

In April, 1905, Mr. Curtis read a paper at the Pacific Coast advertising men's convention, which was held at San Jose. Among other things he said: "California prunes want to be packed in California in the same package in which the consumer will finally secure them. Do not let some one else repack your product in the East. The individual package is the insurance policy against adulteration and dirt."

It is interesting to note that what this pioneer agency advocated many years ago has long since become an actual reality, and there is hardly a large national publication today that does not carry each month one or more page items of oranges, walnuts, raisins, prunes, peaches, apples, etc., all advertised under a particular brand.

PORT TRADE DURING JULY $53,244,474

Intercoastal Receipts Are Given as $14,938,587 by Chamber of Commerce

With Los Angeles Harbor handling merchandise to and from American ports during July valued at $53,244,474, the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce issued a statement yesterday showing that intercoastal receipts, valued at $14,938,587, led the several classifications into which the incoming and outgoing shipments were divided.

Coastwise receipts stood second, with a total valuation of $14,395,680. The statement showed coastwise shipments valued at $12,544,230 and intercoastal shipments worth $10,308,206 going out of the port. During the past month Hawaiian products valued at $1,059,771 entered the local harbor.

Film Players Giving Aid to Mission Fund

A special gala performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore," with many motion-picture luminaries as an added attraction, is to be given next Friday evening at the Ambassador plunge by the Coast Opera Company for the benefit of the Santa Barbara Mission restoration fund.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by a committee obtaining funds for the rebuilding of the wrecked mission and the management of the opera company. Messages were at the same time hurried to leading lights of the cinema colony and brought quick offers of co-operation.

A special entertainment between the acts of "Pinafore" will be developed with the picture stars by Impersario Joseph Rose. Many of the favorite actors and actresses will be seen drifting in row boats on the water foreground of the good ship "Pinafore," with special lighting effects.

PICK SPORTS CLUB ROSTER

Membership of Tehachapi Organization Will Be Composed of World-Famed Hunters

Statisticians have been engaged by the management of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club to work out a membership plan that will insure representation of national and international importance. Roland Hill, president of the Tehachapi Cattle Company and a well-known sportsman, chairman of the membership committee, is bending every effort to see that the membership limit of 4000 is made up of a highly selective group of ethical sportsmen drawn from all over the world so that Southern California, the home of the club, will have an organization in its midst that focuses world-wide attention on what he believes is destined to be the world playground of the future.

"Primarily our membership," top, in the number of members—said Mr. West yesterday, "must be probably about 500.

made up only of men who are strong adherents of the question of game conservation. Erroneous information has become current that the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club is to bring lions, tigers and other jungle beasts into its 50,000-acre preserve in the Tehachapi and permit its members to indulge in an orgy of indiscriminate shooting within its fenced confines. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

"Statisticians are working out a plan of selecting members from the various States, based on the population, per capita wealth and hunting licenses in each State. Naturally the greatest bulk of members will be Americans, California, partly because it ranks high in the factors determining our membership distribution and partly because it is the home of the club, will rank at the top, or near the

"The club constitution and by-laws provide that each member must provide not only what he kills on the preserve—always under strict supervision—but more, and a percentage of each year's surplus of game must be given outright toward stocking ranches and areas in other sections of the West so that the West ultimately may regain its standing as the natural habitat of wild life."

Fifty thousand game birds, numbering twenty-five varieties, will be the first game brought to the reserve and following that various species of animal life will be added, such as buffalo, deer, elk, mountain sheep and goats, caribou, wild boar, fox, etc.

Instead of making inspection on trains, customs and passport officials of Poland and Russia will do so at stations before passengers start on their journeys.

CAMEL LANGUAGE

Arabic Vocabulary Has 6000 Words About Animal

In the Arabic language there are nearly 6000 words descriptive of the camel and its various offices, according to Lieut.-Col. H. F. Jacob, formerly in Cairo as political adviser to Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt, who lectured recently before the London Chamber of Commerce on his experiences in Egypt.

Col. Jacob told of being captured by tribesmen while proceeding to Santa, capital of the Imam Yahya, as government envoy to that monarch. The tribesmen kept the colonel prisoner four months. They feared he intended completing a treaty which would place the entire country under the Imam's away. The British government offered $250,000 for his ransom, which the tribesmen scorned, and eventually he got away by concluding a temporary agreement with them.

In his description of Arabic and its connection with the camel, Col. Jacob asserted the guttural sounds of that language were said by scientists to have been derived from the gurglings of the beast of burden of the deserts.

A THOUGHTFUL LAD

An American in London, on buying a paper from a newsboy remarked: "I'd have to pay twice as much for this paper if I were over in America!"

"Well, guv'nor," replied the youngster, "yer can pay me double if it will make yer fell more at home."—[Boston Transcript.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Important Private Collection — Tuesday and Wednesday Aug. 25th-26th, 1 P.M. Evenings, 8 P.M.

AUCTION!

Private Collection of Mrs. A. L. Tanner
Art Connoisseur Well Known in Virginia and Los Angeles.
Other Important Additions.

Antique Furniture--Rare Paintings--Bric-a-Brac
Oriental Rugs

3000 West 7th, S. W. Corner Westmoreland

COLLECTION CONSISTS OF, IN PART:

16th Century Spanish Credenza; Spanish Settee (17th century;) Colonial Highboy; Pembroke Gateleg Table; Italian Secretary; Chest of Drawers; Antique Chairs and Rockers; Seventeenth Century Spanish Shrine; 16th and 17th Century Brocades and Velvets; Sevres Vase; Bronze, Brass, Lacquers Sheffield Silver, Pewter.

ORIENTAL RUG COLLECTION!
An unusual collection of Antique Cabistans, Cashmeres, Shiraz, Bokhara, Senna-Royal Kerman, Imperial Kashan (11x14,) Royal Saruks, and Unusual Runners. All sizes represented.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PAINTINGS!
Of Unusual Importance.
The Famous Headwaters of the San Joaquin valued at $15,000—by Wm. Keith—pronounced his masterpiece by experts. Size 30x40.
Sonoma County Landscape by Thad Welch—N. Hagerup—A. Thomasse—J. Grunar—J. Francis Murphy—Emil Carlsen and others.

A. H. WEIL -- Auctioneer -- 304 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5517

Auction
TUESDAY, August 25th
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
509 So. St. Andrews Place
Take "R" Car or Wilshire Bus
Magnificent Furnishings
This home has been furnished elegantly with creations of the modern master craftsmen. Everything that will add charm and comfort to your home is here.
For detailed description see Tomorrow, Monday's Times, Part I, Page 4.
HOME FOR SALE—Frank Meline's representative on the premises.
Lewis S. Hart TR. 2981

AUCTIONS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

2 P. M. TODAY 2 P. M.
Own a Home in Westwood
A SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
10415 Lauriston Ave., Westwood
SACRIFICED

2 P. M. TODAY 2 P. M.
A VERY PRETTY 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
5922 Fourth Ave.
You make the Price. Terms to Suit.

10 A. M.—Tuesday—August 25th
Complete Furnishings—10 Room Home
906 S. Bonnie Brae
Take 9th St. car to Bonnie Brae.
These furnishings include a handsome French Gold Leaf living-room set, piano, worlds of bric-a-brac, bedding and linen, odd chairs and rockers, Davenport, oak dining set, dishes, cut glass, cooking utensils, gas range, five bedrooms furnished in Birdseye Maple and Ivory.
A Dandy Sale With Many Good Things
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer Of. 626-628 N. Western. HOllywood 5715

AUCTION
6-Room Modern House and Lot
Tuesday, Aug. 25th, 2 P. M.
1736 So. New Hampshire
Between Washington and W. 16th St. Blvd.
Near new West Coast Theater on Washington near Vermont Avenue.
Where million dollar improvements are being made.
Wonderful opportunity for good sound investment.
Located between three main boulevards of Los Angeles.
Particulars, TUcker 1539—72414.
GEO. J. BLANK
HARRY BLANK Auctioneers
633 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25TH
10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3416 SO. MAIN
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets, consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders, regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer. Main near 35th

TRADE AUCTION SALE
of High Grade
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, AND STORE FIXTURES
Consisting of the Entire Stock and Fixtures of JACK GIVENS' MEN'S SHOP
AT 604 SOUTH HILL ST., LOS ANGELES
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27—AT 10 A. M.
Over $15,000 worth of goods to be sold in lots to suit those present
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
200 Dozen Shirts, including Grayes, Arrow, Earls & Wilson, Mendax and Ide Brands, with Neckbands, Collar attached and Collar to match in Silk, Silk Stripe, Madras, English Broadcloth, Oxfords and Percale materials.
200 Dozen Hose, containing Phoenix and Park Mill Brands, Silks, Fibre Silk, Lisle, Silk and Wool, All-Wool, Novelties and Golf.
400 Dozen Collars, Arrow, E. & W. and Riker Brands, Stiff, semi-Soft and Soft, all styles.
75 Dozen Belts, Strap and Buckle attached.
75 Dozen Neckwear, Cut Silk and Silk Knits.
10 Dozen Assorted Sport Sweaters.
300 Dozen Handkerchiefs, Linen and Fine Lawns with Initials and Plain, also a large stock of Novelty Silk Handkerchiefs.
25 Dozen Perrin Gloves, Buck, Kid, Mocha and French Lisle.
Also full lines of Pajamas, Night Shirts, Bath Robes, Umbrellas, Men's Jewelry, Garters, Leather Goods, etc.
HATS—75 Dozen Fine Borsalino, Scoble and Berg Brand Hats, in Velour, Satin Felts, Fa'ls, Scratch Felts and Crushers.
FIXTURES
Six 3-ft. All-Plate Glass Showcases, one 4-ft. All-Plate Glass Showcase, four-drawer Mahogany National Cash Register, Dalton Adding Machine, 20 feet Sectional Shelving and Wallcases, Display Fixtures, Lights, Drapes, Revolving Clothing Racks, Jewelry Showcase, Collar Display Cases, Roll Top Desk, Counters, Chairs, Tables, etc.
NOTICE—The Sale of this well-known stock will be in lots to suit those present. All merchandise is seasonable for Fall and Winter trade. The Fixtures are up-to-date. Do not fail to attend, and don't forget the date—THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th. Sale starts at 10 A.M. INSPECTION—Stock and Fixtures can be inspected Wednesday, August 26th, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., and morning of Sale.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, SEE J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse: 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone BR. 3084.

AUCTION
Of the entire plant of VOGUE DRESS MFG., Bankrupt
748 SANTEE STREET
ENTRANCE FROM EIGHTH STREET
TUESDAY, AUGUST, 25
10 A.M., to be sold in lots to suit those present, consisting of
FACTORY MACHINERY EQUIPMENT FURNITURE
PIECE GOODS TRIMMINGS FIXTURES
MERCHANDISE
Charmeen, Twill, Broadcloth, Satin, Serene Cloth, Caramel Cloth, Flo Cloth, Ottoman Cloth, Bengaline, Carseul, Knitted Silk, Jap Silk, Rembatara Silk, Crepe de Chine, Organdie, Linen, Flannel, Kasha Cloth, Striped Flannel, Jersey Silks, Gabardine, Tweeds, Georgettes, Satin Crepes, Silk Linings, etc.
TRIMMINGS
Fur Trimmings, Lace Trimmings, Braids, Ribbons, Belting, Silk Thread, Twist, Fleischer's Yarn, Hooks and Eyes, Buckles, Bone Rings, Assortment of Buttons and Buckles, Thread, Collar and Cuff Sets, Remnants; lots of Unfinished Garments, etc.
FACTORY MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
Fifteen Singer and Willcox and Gibbs Standard Machines, Needlelaser, ten Double Section Power Tables, two Motors, two Mold and Die Machines, Stamping Machine, Embroidery Machine, Electric Cutting Machines, nine Assorted Electric Irons, sixteen Dress Forms, seven Iron Stands, Press Boards, Work Cloth Benches, Stands, Tables, Work Benches, Cutting Tables, Hardwood Finishing Tables, Dress Hangers, Wards Cans, etc.
FIXTURES AND OFFICE FURNITURE
Time Clock, Roll Top Desk, Office Chairs, 50 Factory Chairs, Filing Cabinet, Safe, Check Writer, Underwood Typewriter, Set Rattan Furniture, Mirrors, Rugs, Glass Office Partitions.
NOTICE—This Factory is complete and up-to-date and will be offered—Piece by Piece—to the Highest Bidder, or in Lots to suit those present. A deposit is required on all purchases. INSPECTION—Factory will be open for inspection MONDAY, AUGUST 24th, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and up to time of Sale, Wednesday.
SALE STARTS 10 A.M., AUGUST 25th, at 748 SANTEE STREET
FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, SEE
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse, 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone BR. 3084.

Lease Expires!! Must Vacate!!
Complete Furnishings of The
Ethelton Apartments
2323 W. 11th Street
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, August 25, 10 A. M.
54 Rooms of Very Fine Furnishings.
All in Excellent Condition.
Carpets, Rugs, Dining-room Sets, Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Box Couches, Desks, 3-Burner Vulcan Ranges, Torrington Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Ice Boxes, Dishes (Bungalow Sets, 4 and 6 service), Glassware and Cooking Utensils, Bedding and Linens—exceptional condition.
Everything Clean and Sanitary
First-Class Condition
Furniture Must be Removed Day Following Sale.
Take Advantage of This Opportunity.
Purchase These Furnishings at Your Own Price!
Open for Inspection
Sunday and Monday, 1-5 P. M.

The Exquisite Furnishings
of the Home and Art Studio, J. P. Clary Von Carlsberg
AT AUCTION—WED., AUG.
10 A.M. at 551 So. Oxford Ave.
Mr. J. P. Clary Von Carlsberg, master craftsman, and famous designer of Art Jewelry, has decided to dispose of the furnishings and art objects of his Art Studio. Seldom has the public been offered such a valuable collection of valuable Antiques, Exquisite and beautiful Oriental Rugs.
The Furnishings, Objets d'Art Will Be sold Piece by Piece.
FURNISHINGS
The substantial furnishings which are in excellent condition, include Solid Mahogany Chest, Fine Reed Bed, Reed Settee, Wrought Iron Dinner Song, Hand Decorated Breakfast Room Set.
Two beautiful hand decorated Siamese Bedroom Suites—one with full-sized bed, one with twin beds. One Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite.
Leonard White Enamel Kitchen Range, Singer Sewing Machine, Fine Linens, Pillows, etc.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Two Safes, Desks, Underwriter's Fireproof Safe, 2 Weber showcases, Jewelry Showcase—all mahogany and plate glass.
Very Rare SEALSKIN RUG—Composed of about 1000 pieces of genuine Seal. It took about two years to obtain the skins and make the rug. Its value has been set at $25,000.
If you are interested in Furnishings, Antiques or Office Equipment, Positively Attend this Sale.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Tuesday.

THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY KNOWN AS ARROYO CROFT
Fully equipped and formerly used as a Sanitarium and Rest Home, Will be Sold at
Furnishings Piece by Piece
Auction, Thursday, Aug. 27, 10 A.M.
Together With the Beautiful Furnishings of the Hospital and Operating Rooms
840 North Ave. 66, South Pasadena
Ideally situated on the heights, overlooking the beautiful Arroyo Seco is an ideal spot for quiet and rest. The grounds on the edge of a private canyon filled with oaks. There are lawns, flowers, fish ponds and many trees which appeal to one seeking seclusion. The main house contains 15 rooms.
DOWNSTAIRS:
Entrance Hall, Living room, music or amusement room, dining room, den, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and large open porches.
UPSTAIRS:
Six bedrooms, two of which are exceptionally large, two baths and large sleeping porches.
Gas Furnace, Gas Water heater and laundry equipment.

TWO HOSPITAL BUNGALOWS
One containing nine hospital rooms, operating room, diet kitchen. MATERNITY WARD:—Fully equipped delivery room, five hospital rooms and kitchenette. GARAGES.
OPERATING EQUIPMENT
Operating table; delivery table; Castle sterilizing outfit; stand with two 12-inch basins; two large instrument cases; Combination sterilizer and cooker. Hospital instruments and supplies; wheel chair, etc.
High-grade home furnishings, not usually found in a sanitarium
Hallet & Davis Co. parlor grand piano (like new) mahogany and cane living room furnishings; reed sun room set; domestic and dining room set; odd chairs, rockers, etc. About 35 hospital beds, mostly Simmons; five brand new, including new mattresses, blankets—all clean and fresh. Two splendid kitchen ranges, Mangle, Western Electric Washing Machine; Simplex ironer.
AUTOMOBILES: Willys-Knight (1923), fully equipped—perfect condition. 1924 Four-Door Ford Sedan, fully equipped
Investigate this property; it is for sale.
Approximately 400 feet facing Avenue 66 by about 210 feet
Open for Inspection Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 P.M.
BY AUTO: Drive east on Pasadena Avenue to Avenue 66—turn south.
BY CAR: Take South Pasadena car, transfer to Avenue 66 car, get off at Pollard, walk east to Avenue 66.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Building TRinity 1061
641 South Western WAshington 8171

NGUAGE

Has 6000 Words
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ES
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AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tuesday, Aug. 2
10 A. M.
980 Gramercy Dri
Take West 10th St. Car
Consisting of Fine
stered and Leather
and Rockers, Center
Library Table and
Rattan Goods, Dining
Chairs and Extension
15 Rugs, Domestic and
tals; Oil Paintings,
Bric-a-brac, Ice Chest,
Silver, Cut Glass,
Bedroom Furniture, etc.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auc

AUCTION
Extra Clean and Staple
GROCERIE
THE RELIABLE AUCTIO
COMMISSION HOUSE
S. W. KOHN, Auctione
Sells Wednesday, Aug.
10 A.M.
5961 MONETA AVE
Near 49th St., Los Angele
The Entire Stock and
C. M. Winkler's Grocery
Comprising Coffees, Te
tracts, Milks, Soups,
Oysters, Cleaned,
Fruits, Soups and
Tuna, Cereals, etc.
Best Quality CROCKERY
INUM WARE, such as
Roasting Pans, Porcelain
Beautiful set of GROCE
Will be sold at 1 p.m.
One National Electric
Cash Register with adding
(costing $1150.00).
Refrigerator, Counter
Display Counter with 2
drawers; one all-glass
one combination display
Fan, Style
Scale, one Ceiling
racks, scoops, awnings,
Jars, etc. ONE TON
(costing $110.00.) All to be
limit or reserve to the
for cash.
Auctioneer's Phone, AX.

AUCTION
Extra Large and Staple
GROCERIE
THE RELIABLE AUCTIO
COMMISSION HOUSE
S. W. KOHN, Auctione
SELLS
MONDAY, AUGUST
10 A.M.
9638 SOUTH MAIN
Near 97th St., Los Ange
STOCK CONSISTING
plete line of Staple Groceries,
Fruits, Teas, Beans, Cans, Tea
Spices, Cases of Milk, Cheese
Preserves, Catsups, Sardines,
aters, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy
'00 POUND CANS of Bi
an, Newsom's, M.J.B. and ot
nown brands Coffee. Lots
tationery, Books and Tablets.
GROCERY AND MEAT MA
FIXTURES
WILL be sold at 12 N.
One National Cash Register, 1
Stainless steel, cutting Scales,
Scale, one Platform Scale, Ice
Candy Counter, Counter Scales
Scales MEAT MARKET E
Meat Block, Scales, Knife, Ste
Ice Chest, Refrigerator, Cash
All to be sold without LIMIT
RESERVE to the highest bidder
Auctioneer's Phone Number
AXtdale 5123—AXtdale 0

xquisite Furnishings
and Art Studio, J. P. Clary Von Carlsberg
TION—WED., AUG. 26th
.M. at 551 So. Oxford Ave.
n Carlsberg, master craftsman, art consu
gner of Art Jewelry, has commissioned
furnishings and art objects of his home
m has the public been offered such a
f valuable Antiques, Exquisite Art
and beautiful Oriental Rugs.
rnishings, Objets d'Art Will
e sold Piece by Piece.
ORIENTAL RUGS
Nearly fifty gorgeous rugs—all
cluding 40 exceptional Oriental
12.5 and 14 beautiful antique
many runners and small rugs.
OBJETS D' ART
Delicate hand wrought art
semi-precious stones—wrought
stands (Mr. Clary's own
of bronze—"The Expositor"
colossal gilt sculpture
bronze—"The Fencer"
tribes to the front—Ambassador
108—Composed of about 1000 pieces of
years to obtain the ethos and
rested in Furnishings, Antiques, Gift
ipment, Positively Attend this Sale.
ction Sunday and Tuesday, 1-5 P.M.

AS ARROYO CROFT
Home, Will be Sold at
Thursday, Aug. 27, 10 a. m.
the Beautiful Furnishings of the Villa, the
ospital and Operating Rooms
h Ave. 66, South Pasadena
n the heights, overlooking the beautiful Arroy
apest for quiet and rest:
ge of a private canyon filled with
lawns, flowers, fish ponds and other
ns seeking seclusion. The main house has
AIRS:
Living room,
nt room, din-
well-equipped
t room, bed-
large open
UPTAIRS:
Six bedrooms, two
tionally large
bath and large
LARGE BASEMENT:
Gas Furnace, automatic
heater and laundry room.
RATING EQUIPMENT
very table; Castle sterilizing outfit;
h basins; two large instrument cabinets
and cooker.
nd supplies; wheel chair, etc.
n a sanitarium
read sun room set; domestic and Oriental
new, including new mattresses.
Machine; Simplex ironer.
or Ford Sedan, fully equipped
Pasadena Avenue to Avenue 66—north
Pasadena car, transfer to Arroyo
nt to Avenue 66.
N, AUCTIONEER
541 South Western Avenue
WAshington 8174

RADIO FREAKS TO BE SHOWN

Voice Pictures, Compass and Sound Reflection Among Novelties to be Exhibited at Show

For distinct novelties in the radio sphere, the third annual national radio exposition, to be held here from September 3 to 12 in Ambassador Auditorium, is expected to take high honors, according to predictions made yesterday by J. W. Boothe, chairman of the show's publicity committee. The publicity chairman said the event will introduce numerous new applications of radio and scores of novel and marvelous feat performed by wireless sound and forces.

Outstanding among these, he said, will be the photographing by a radio process of the human voice. By means of such photographs, which, he said, will be made daily in Ambassador Auditorium during the run of the show, parents may ascertain immediately whether their children's tonal qualities are suitable for oratory, opera or other stations or professions requiring vocal power and clear enunciation.

How fog horns at sea may be entirely eliminated within a few more years, and will be replaced by radio sound reflecting and deflecting devices, which will warn ships when approaching reefs, rocks or other vessels, also are included in the interesting exhibits.

The radio compass, another nautical device, is to be exemplified, according to Boothe, by means of a series of tests, in which the public will be invited to participate.

Emphasizing the progressiveness of radio, Boothe predicted that the future will see Los Angeles papers printed by wireless in every city in the United States, simultaneously with issue of the same editions in this city. By the same process, he said, Los Angeles may enjoy reading London papers at the same time the publications are being perused on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

One feature of the radio show, he said, will be that these apparent mysteries will be explained so clearly that persons entirely ignorant of radio's fundamentals will gather a comparative knowledge of how such mysteries are performed.

was formed to carry out a series of conferences for sounding sentiment of the entire country.

HEADED BY LONSDALE

The eastern delegation, which will tour principal cities of the Pacific Coast and mountain territory, is headed by C. W. Lonsdale, president of Lonsdale-Simonds-Shields Grain Company of Kansas City, Mo., director of the national chamber, member of the transportation and communication department committee and chairman of one of the merchant marine conference group committees.

Other members of the delegation, who will take part in the local conference, include A. B. Gaiges, assistant, transportation and communication department, formerly chief of the research bureau of the United States Shipping Board; Ben Lambe, chief of the national chamber's press bureau, and J. Howland Gardner, vice-president, the New England Steamship Company and member of the merchant marine conference committee.

Western members of the national chamber's conference committee who are expected to also participate in the local conference include Henry M. Robinson, president, First National Bank of Los Angeles; Fred L. Baker, president Baker Iron Works, and Marius de Brabant. Arrangements for the western tour and series of conferences are being handled by Paul Clagstone, of San Francisco, manager of the western division of the national chamber.

BUCKING SOUGHT

One of the principal subjects to be dealt with at the local conference will be the disposal of the government's merchant fleet and consideration of various suggestions for bringing about some form of government aid satisfactory to the various industrial and agricultural interests of the country.

It is particularly the aim of the national chamber, through the medium of conferences such as these, to so crystalize sentiment of all business groups that support may be obtained for legislation that will enable the American merchant marine to successfully compete against the merchant fleets of foreign maritime countries.

Of particular interest to Los Angeles and Southern California in connection with this phase of shipping will be the related subjects of the pioneering policy of the government on trade routes, competition with private owners on established trades, duty assessments now prevailing on repairs done abroad and the possibility of an extended program, through government aid, of conversion of present government-owned ships to Diesel operation, with the vast effect such a program would have on the oil industry.

Other subjects scheduled for consideration will include relation of the merchant marine to foreign trade and national defense, government administrative and regulatory relations to the shipping industry, and various phases of the existing seamen's law governing employment of crews.

The visiting delegation of the national chamber is scheduled to arrive in this city from San Francisco early on the morning of September 5, and the local conference will take place at 10 a.m. of the same date at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
AUCTION LUXURIOUS
A.M. Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 24, 10 A.M.
At Our Modern and Beautiful Salesrooms
162 and 164 W. Pico St. (at Hill St.)
...ture's luxurious sales event teems with magnificent ... AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS of the highest ... The offerings are sufficiently numerous to present a ... range of selection and to cover ... needs, now or future requirements. FURNITURE ... FURNISHINGS for the home beautiful, this ex... will prove most appealing. The offerings include ... from the Pasadena home of Hamilton Carhartt, ... from the home of Mrs. Lucille Zalarsky, the Wilshire ... and Mrs. Leonard Roche and others.
NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS BEAUTIFUL EVENT!!!!
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ROBERTSON TO BE FETED AT BANQUET

Adventurers' Club Will be Host to Commander of Naval District

Honoring Rear-Admiral Ashley Robertson commander of the Eleventh Naval District, stationed at San Diego, the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles will give a dinner next Friday night at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. This is to be the monthly dinner of the club and Capt. Richmond P. Hobson is chairman of the arrangement committee.

The evening will be mainly devoted to yarns on yachting, deep sea fishing and general sea adventure. Admiral Robinson and a group of his aides are expected to travel from San Diego in two or three navy planes. In arranging the program the Adventurers Club has had the co-operation of William C. Warmington and J. A. Beek, commander and vice-commander, respectively, of the Newport Bay Yacht Club, as well as of the Wilmington, Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara yacht clubs, each of which will have a delegation present.

E. R. Collins will be toastmaster of next Friday's dinner. This is the monthly occasion when women are permitted at the club gatherings and a special train will leave the Pacific Electric station at Sixth and Main Friday evening at 5 o'clock, arriving in Newport Beach at 6:30, a half hour before the banquet hour. The Mayor of Newport Beach and members of the Newport Bay Harbor Commission will be among the honored guests that evening, as well as Claude George Putnam, fleet commander of the Newport Bay Yacht Club and head of an interorganization of the club known as "The Wuffle Birds."

Entertainment features of the banquet will include bits from the opera "Pinafore," and specialties befitting the occasion.

HE WAS GUEST AT TWO DINNERS

Burlington looked up from his desk, upon hearing a cheery "Hello!" and found himself looking into the face of Davidson, college chum whom he had not seen for several years, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

"Why, Davy, old fellow!" Burlington exclaimed. "Where in the world did you come from and what are you doing here?"

Then the two launched into explanations and reminiscences of college days. After an hour or more, Davidson declared that he must be on his way.

"How long are you going to be in town?" Burlington asked.

"Oh, two weeks at least," Davidson replied.

"That's fine! Won't you come out to the house for dinner Sunday?" Burlington asked.

Davidson hesitated a moment.

"But I already have an engagement for Sunday," he said. "Can't you make it the Sunday following?"

"Sure thing." Burlington agreed. "I'll see you again a week from Sunday, then."

"Oh, yes; but you'll see me next Sunday, too," Davidson told him. "I don't quite get you," Burlington said. "I thought you had another engagement for next Sunday."

"Sure, I have," Davidson repeated, "but it is also at your house. I called up your wife this morning and said hello to her and she invited me out for Sunday!"

PLEDGES GOD FIFTH OF INCOME; HITS OIL

A romance of the triple tincture of oil, education and religion was disclosed recently at the University of Chicago. A. G. Koenig, once a poor teacher, who struck oil in Texas, has resumed his study of chemistry at the university. He started his course in 1917, but lack of funds caused him to abandon it. In 1921, when he had saved enough to produce a small income, he made two pledges. One, that he would give one-fifth of his earnings to the Lord and humanity; and the other, that he would continue in the teaching profession as the best field of human service. He began teaching at Mexia, where he made a wise investment in land that had a gas well which, under his analysis, showed a gasoline content. A well was sunk, oil was found and his yearly income increased in six months to $100,000. The same year he gave $20,000 to education and charity.—[Exchange.

Boy Seascouts to Begin Cruises in Few Weeks

The Seascout division of the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles will "take to the water" early in September for cruises to Hawaii and San Francisco. Within a few weeks they will be found in groups of fourteen on practically every water transportation line between the Panama Canal and Seattle.

The plans for practical training have just been completed by Col. Henry R. Sanborn, head of the Los Angeles Seascouts and a special committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with the steamship lines. The transportation companies will provide expert seamen for each group of Seascouts in addition to the Scout officers.

These coastwise cruises will probably be kept up even after the Seascouts have obtained their own boat from the government for training in Los Angeles Harbor. Next summer, voyages as far as the Atlantic Coast are planned.

It is also announced that a permanent camp is to be established on Santa Cruz Island and that Los Angeles Boy Scouts will be taken back and forth for outings by the local Seascouts. Trips will be made for week-ends during the school year and continuously through the vacation season.

A number of new Seascout troops will be organized next month in the city high schools and put in immediate training. Seascouts already organized among the local Boy Scouts are holding a regular training course at headquarters. Many prominent men are behind this division of scouting.

TO FETE JAPANESE

Newspaper Man Will Be Guest of Commerce Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet Thursday night in the Athletic Club annex to honor Motosada Zumoto, newspaper man and personal representative of Viscount Shibusawa, chairman of the Japanese American relations committee, Tokio, according to announcements yesterday.

Christopher M. Gordon, chairman of the Japanese relations committee of the Chamber, is making the arrangements.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 631 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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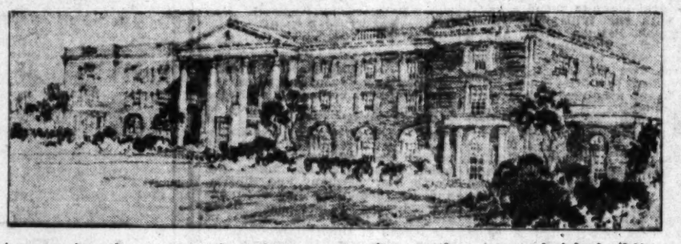
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ROAD BUILDERS HIT OBSTACLES

Oakridge Rail Line Work Found Difficult

Tunnels Considered Feats of Construction

Engineers Hope to Finish Project in 1926

BY GEORGE H. GODFREY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EUGENE (Ore.) Aug. 22.—The railroad lines now under construction between Eugene and Klamath Falls, Or., by the Southern Pacific Company, will be open for traffic early in the summer of 1926, according to plans based on the present rate of progress, says Maj. A. E. McKennett, engineer in charge of the Oakridge section of the project. George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, was taken over the lines recently by a party of engineers, and commented very favorably on the speed and progress of the work.

This line, the greatest railroad project under construction in the United States, will draw Klamath Falls 195 miles nearer to Eugene, and will cut the present maximum grade of 3.3 via the Siskiyou main line to 1.8 maximum over the Cascades.

With the completion of the road by next summer as anticipated now, it will still be some time before heavy traffic will be allowed over the pass, it is said. The grade must be given time to settle in many places before heavy equipment can be used consistently for transportation.

TO OPEN TUNNELS

All grading operations on the line are expected to be completed before the annual fall of snow stops the work, and all tunnels will be opened up. Concrete work and laying of steel where possible will be continued all winter, and early next year the two projects are expected to be completed and joined.

Track laid since February, 1924, totals eighteen miles at the present reckoning. This fall the engineers expect that the rails will be put down to the mouth of tunnel No. 7, ten miles further.

The Oakridge section of this great project, approximately thirty-five miles in all, is declared by Southern Pacific engineers to be one of the heaviest and most difficult sections of railroad ever constructed in the United States. Not until passenger trains carry the thousands of passengers over this line will this fact be fully realized, for the work must be seen to be appreciated. Up around huge mountains, through more than a dozen tunnels, across high bridges the railroad runs, until it reaches an elevation of more than 3000 feet at the summit. This it does without exceeding at any time a 1.8 per cent grade. The importance of this can be realized when it is compared with the present grade in use over the Siskiyou Pass of 3.3 per cent.

Today an army of 2600 men, in a score of camps, are working night and day to complete the thirty-six-mile stretch from Oakridge to the point where it meets the Odell section. The huge steam shovels are never still, and as fast as one crew comes out of a tunnel, another goes in. Recently another force of night and day workers was added when steel girders and trusses for the Salt Creek bridge, thirteen miles above Oakridge, will be put in place. This structure will be 515 feet long, and will tower seventy feet above the dashing stream below. Weather will not stop work on this, and it is expected to be finished some time this fall.

The tunnels on the route will be among the greatest engineering feats in the country. Between Oakridge and Kirk, where the line will connect up with the old track, nineteen tunnels of various lengths are located. The Oakridge project has fifteen of these, and one stretch of five and one-half miles has nine, many of them separated only by viaducts.

RUSH WORK ON BORES

Five of the tunnels have been completed, and are now ready for use. These are No. 1, 435 feet; No. 4 1-2, 625 feet; No. 6, 145 feet; No. 11, 447 feet, and No. 13, 651 feet. Work on the others is going ahead rapidly, and so accurate are the engineers in charge, that work is being rushed not only from both ends on many bores, but the sides of the mountains have been pierced and tunneling is going on from the middle. Tunnel No. 7 is being built this way, with the workers drilling four ways at once. When the four crews broke through to each other, the surveyors found that the entire project of 2000 feet was just one-hundredth of a foot out of line.

The work on tunnel No. 14 is even more marvelous. Here the huge bore is being dug from six "faces" at once. The engineers have bored in from the side of the mountain in two places, and work is going on in two directions from each one. The tunnel is 3147 feet long, yet when the project is completed, in spite of curves, it is expected to be in line on all sides.

The tunnels to be completed this winter include the following: No. 2, 395 feet; No. 4, 376 feet; No. 4 3-4, 300; No. 5, 2192; No. 7, 2009; No. 8, 858; No. 9, 334; No. 10, 744; No. 11, 446; No. 12, 1146; No. 13, 851; No. 14, 3147. A total of 14,000 feet, or nearly three miles, will be underground on the thirty-five-miles project.

ENGINEERING HARD

The engineering of the project up in the Cascades has been no easy matter. The fractional numbers of tunnels means that these were decided upon after the project was planned. Slides caused by shifting dirt, heavy snowdrifts in the winter, and other obstacles called for changes in plans so that the grade when completed would be permanent.

Ballast for the grade above Oakridge is all being furnished by a huge plant located just below Westfir. This is a Kelly-Sullivan construction project, and here twenty men, under the direction of John Perkins, are turning out 800 yards of finely crushed rock every day. Between twenty and twenty-five cars, each holding thirty-five yards of rock, are sent out each day.

GRADE EASY ONE

When ballasted, the grade will be one of the finest in the country. At no point does it exceed 1.8 per cent, or rise of 18 feet each 100 feet. It is technically known as a "compensating grade," since the added strain or pull around curves is figured, and the grade lowered accordingly. This means that a train can maintain the same speed the entire distance, since the pull will be the same at every elevation and on every curve.

Timber and lumber is being supplied by the modern electrical plant of the Western Lumber Company at Westfir, three miles below Oakridge. This is one of the largest mills in the State of Oregon, with a capacity of 140,000 feet each eight-hour shift. Because of the big timbers to be cut by the company, it has installed the heaviest head rig in the world. Every modern appliance in use by mills is included in the plant's equipment.

The actual construction work is being done chiefly by the Utah Construction Company, the Henry McFee Company, Wrenn & Grenough, and Rajotte & Winters. These companies have pitched various camps along the right of way, and are engaged in the different projects of clearing, grading, tunnelling and other work.

BEGUN YEAR AGO

The work on the Natron cut-off, as it is called, was begun more than twelve years ago. The aim was to connect Eugene and Klamath Falls, and to provide a shorter, more direct route to California and to the East. Construction was halted by court injunction at Oakridge, forty-five miles from Eugene, and nothing was done during the dozen years that the matter was in the courts. In February, 1924, the work was resumed from Kirk, the point of completion southward, and Oakridge, the northern outpost. Since then progress has been rapid, and it is hoped to have the major work completed by next summer.

The country is one of the great timber regions of the United States and scenically is unsurpassed.

LONG SWITCHBACK

The actual ascending of the summit will be one of the high spots of the project. About twenty-two miles from Oakridge, the railroad makes a turn or "switchback" and back-tracks for seven miles. Here, after passing through a 2400-foot tunnel, it turns back again. From this grade, the one below can soon be seen and at its highest point is 1000 feet above the other track, which is only 3000 feet away. If it were only possible to install an escalator for this scant half-mile, fourteen miles of expensive grading would result.

Scenically this route is destined to be acclaimed one of the most wonderful in the West. The picturesque Willamette River is followed from Springfield to Oakridge, and here the railroad follows the Salt Creek waterway. This little stream dashes down through an avenue of tall virgin timber and is visible through the trees for about fifteen miles. Grand, majestic mountains rise on either side, and as the train climbs steadily up, a view out over thousands of acres of heavy timber is one of the scenic awards.

MANY SCENIC POINTS

Points of scenic interest along the route abound, and it is certain that scores of summer resorts will spring up in various places in the mountains. Oakridge itself is an ideal place to spend a vacation, with the Willamette River, Salt Creek, Salmon Creek and a dozen other streams near by teeming with fish and with the greatest deer country in Oregon surrounding the little town. The place lies in a natural hollow, with tall mountains on all sides, and presents one of the prettiest sights granted to tourists.

McCredie Hot Springs lies on the railroad, just twelve miles from Oakridge. Here hot mineral water gushes out of the ground and the place is already being fixed up for the many who are expected to stop off there. Salt Creek Falls also is but a short hike from the railroad site.

Near the summit, the railroad will run through a country that abounds in small, marvelously blue lakes, and Odell Lake, one of the major lakes of the Cascades, will claim its share of the admirers. Crescent Lake, already a famed resort, although accessible only for a short time in the summer, is a short distance from the track just the other side of the summit.

How Nature Fights Road Builders

Upper picture shows a towering rock topped by a pine tree reaching skyward 450 feet over new right of way. Lower view, immense creeping snow bank which was a gigantic obstacle to the railroad constructors.

White Rock
PALE DRY
Ginger Ale
the latest thing of its kind. Distributed by H. Jevne Co.
Los Angeles

CIRCUS TENT FOR POMONA FAIR PUT UP

Freaks of Nature Will be Feature in Exhibit of Los Angeles County

Work of putting up the monster circus tent which will house the main attractions at the coming Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona was completed yesterday, the big addition to the grandstand has been finished, and Monday morning the management will start on the intensive work of the last lap before the fair opens for a five-day run on September 22.

Although the majority of the exhibits will consist of standard products and stock the various freaks of nature — grotesquely formed vegetables, five-legged calves and other monstrosities of the vegetable and animal kingdom —also will be shown. One of the most interesting of these, it was announced yesterday by Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry division, will be a bird which is half chicken and half guinea fowl.

Under the leadership of Gerald Hall, 20 years of age, agricultural enthusiast of Pomona, the junior fair this year, open to exhibitors not over 20 years of age, will draw exhibits produced by enthusiastic youngsters from all parts of Southern California.

Elizabeth Brown of Downey High School, 17, cattle raiser, is one of the girls already entered. Thurman Irwin, young Pomona High School lad, will enter Poland China hogs raised on his father's ranch southeast of Pomona. Leonard Scott, young Pomona dairyman, will show dairy cattle and Ernest Payne of Ontario, pigeons. Superintendent Hall expects to be an exhibitor of English game chickens. The youngest entrant to date is Kermith Mansfield, 7, living on a ranch near Chino. He has a big turkey gobbler, almost as big as himself, it is declared, with which he expects to win ribbons and cash.

Most of the county high schools and high school agricultural teachers are taking an active interest, according to Hall. He announces that entries already have been made for group showings by Charles Perrin of the Chaffey Union High School at Ontario and by R. A. Condee, agricultural supervisor of the George Junior Republic School near Chino.

There will be more room for the various live stock and agricultural exhibits in the junior fair tent this year, it is pointed out, in that the school exhibits will be placed in spaces behind the new addition to the race track grandstand.

HARDER FOR RUMMERS

Booze Fleet Less Accessible When Territorial Waters are Extended

There are three methods by which the rum fleet can be dispersed; First, by inducing their countries to recall the vessels of which it is composed; second, by inducing the public to boycott it; third, by making the prevention of the traffic so effective that the fleet and the rum-runners will die of starvation.

Obviously, only the third method is practicable.

Our government is making strenuous efforts and taking drastic action to suppress the smuggling of liquor from sea, and it has appropriated an adequate sum to furnish the necessary equipment to throttle the traffic, now and forever—a wise procedure which will be far more economical in the end than to permit it to exist even for a few months longer than necessary, for so long as it continues there must be maintained a patrol, an expense of which the government should be relieved as soon as possible.

It is probable that all tugs and pleasure craft will be subjected to a much more rigid inspection than heretofore, when found in the locality of the rum fleet; all motor boats will be required to take out permits to go beyond the three-mile limit, recommendations having been previously made to this effect.

When the agreement concerning the extension of our territorial waters is ratified—and this will probably be before these lines are printed—it will be most advantageous to the Coast Guard in its operations, since it will result in the withdrawal of the inshore rum fleet to a much greater distance offshore, and in consequence the rum runners will have a danger space several times as broad to cover, and the chances of their capture will be increased in the same proportion. Any motor boat of the rum-runner type found near the rum fleet at this distance offshore will find it difficult to explain satisfactorily its presence there.

Furthermore, these small boats will not be able to operate in severe weather to such a distance at sea, owing to the time it would require to make the trip, the exposure, and the danger and the difficulty of loading under such conditions, where the seas are higher than in shoals water.

Even those who are opposed to prohibition do not regard the rum fleet of foreign vessels with any great amount of favor when they realize that these are openly jeering at our laws and our flag.

What action would Great Britain, Canada, France, Norway and certain other countries of Europe take if we attempted to establish an opium fleet off their coast? —[Saturday Evening Post.

BALLOON UP MONTHS

Toy Released in England May Have Girded Globe

SHEBOYGAN (Wis.) —The Royal Meteorological Society of England is investigating the circumstances connected with the releasing of a toy gas balloon at Stoke-on-Trent, England, and found in this city by Gustave Eichstaedt. It is estimated that the balloon traveled more than 12,000 miles, covering in its flight the North Sea, Germany and Siberia, and the possibility has been expressed that it may have flown around the world twice because of the length of time intervening between its release and discovery.

The balloon was released on August 30, 1924, by A. V. Madock, at a carnival in England. A tag on the balloon asked the finder to return it to England because the distance flown would probably entitle the sender to a prize. Eichstaedt picked it up in his yard on March 20, last, almost seven months later, but by the time it was returned to England the prize had been awarded to a competitor.

DORMITORY READY IN FALL

University of Southern California Women's Hall Will Open With New Term

When the University of Southern California opens on September 16, the new women's dormitory will be ready for occupancy. The actual construction of the building, which is modified Italian architecture, is completed at the present time and there remains only the work of interior decoration and furnishing to bring it into readiness for the dedication and formal opening exercises.

The Woman's dormitory was made possible through the efforts of the University of Southern California Women's Club and the University Alumnae Club. Public interest in the project was evidenced when socially prominent women of Los Angeles raised money at an exclusive $200 plate luncheon at the Biltmore last spring.

The names of the donors are permanently commemorated through inscription in the art tiles inlaid in the magnificent fireplace, which is the central motif in the main reception room at the entrance of the building.

Opening off thae reception room are private drawing rooms for the use of students in entertaining guests.

Directly back of the main room is the spacious dining-room attractively arranged to receive the morning sun to the fullest advantage. The kitchen is equipped with all of the most modern devices designed to prepare food in the most efficient manner.

GIVES INDIVIDUALITY

The living quarters for the students are on the second and third floors. The suites are so arranged that four students occupy an individual unit which consists of a sleeping porch situated between two study rooms. The building is so designed that two ells extend on the east and west sides permitting the rooms to have two exposures to the sun. The furnishings of the rooms have been selected to give an air of individuality to each suite, in coloring, design and workmanship.

The dormitory will be presided over by Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, the new dean of women, who will occupy a suite of rooms on the main floor. Dr. Crawford is expected to arrive in Los Angles to take up her duties the first week of September after a summer spent in Europe.

Dr. Crawford comes to the University of Southern California from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where in addition to serving as Dean of Women she was assistant professor in the department of French.

She holds the master and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and makes travel her chief diversion. Her special interest is in research in medieval French manuscripts, especially of the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

HONORED IN FRANCE

Dr. Crawford recently discovered and published a manuscript of 1150 A. D. written in Norman French, which is the property of the French government. Honoring her work in this line, Dr. Crawford is a member of the Societe des Ancien Textes of Paris.

She is an active worker in the American Association of University Women and the Minnesota State Convention of Business and Professional Women, having refused the State vice-presidency of this latter organization on deciding to come to Los Angeles.

During the war, Dr. Crawford was executive secretary for the Council of National Defense. She is a member of the National Association of the Deans of Women, a member of the American Association of University Professors, member of the American Association of University Women, L'Alliance Francaise, the Modern Language Association of America, the National Education Association and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of America.

FLAG CHEWING DOG NOT TO BE KILLED

Mayor John F. Keating would like to have it widely and thoroughly understood that the stray dog recently caught in a cemetery here, where it had been playing with flags on soldiers' graves to the detriment of the flags, is now beyond his jurisdiction. Every mail brings dozens of letters to the Mayor protesting against the proposed execution of the animal, the writers being under the impression that the death sentence was passed because of its maltreatment of the flag. The fate designed for the dog was that which every unlicensed dog that is captured must suffer after a certain period. As a matter of fact, this dog escaped that fate and has been adopted by a New York man. It is reported to be healthy and happy and not miss its flags.—[Exchange.

One of the strange professions picked by a woman is that of a shrimp specialist, Mrs. E. C. Wilson of Seattle, Wash. having a lucrative business of her own in Alaska.

School Starts September 8

—in Los Angeles

Will one of your children enter a different school this year?

Are you planning to move nearer to that school?

Do you know that Times Rental Ads are grouped by districts?

And that "Houses to Let" in The Times are listed with number of rooms first?

Let Times Rental Service Do Your "House-Hunting"

—See Part IV in today's Sunday Times—

BROADWAY 8TH & HIL
School
Pierpont

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

44th Birthday Sale!

School Week in the Birthday Sale begins Monday

Five specialty shops plan sales to make this the time for school girl and collegienne to buy smart toggeries for happy school days

Juniors' Shop

Satin Frocks
styled for the collegienne

Satin gleams everywhere that Fall frocks appear—it's easily the smartest of fabrics for the collegienne's dressy frocks. These frocks in the Juniors' Shop have circular skirts, long full sleeves and collars and cuffs in contrasting shades in the new manner! Chalk blue, cinnamon, rust and black satins shown in sizes 13 to 17. $16.50

New Fall coats are $25 and $35

Very modest prices—these two—for coats of the unquestionable quality of these. Soft suede, tweeds, Padrona, Deerona and Mokano coats are displayed in Fall colors of cinnamon, leather, cuckoo, zinnia, chalk blue and cracklehead. Fur-cuffed and collared, or furless and tailored, these are most attractive coats priced $25 and $35 in the sale. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Party Frocks
for the collegienne

Chiffons a-sparkle with beads, Georgettes gay with printed flowers, and New York's latest fancy in party frocks — long-sleeved satins in pastel colors! All these just arrived for the collegienne's Fall wardrobe. Sizes 13 to 17 years. $25

New ombre Georgette frocks in the Sale for $29.50

(The May Company—JUNIOR SHOP—Third Floor)

Gym Bloomers
Excellent black sateen bloomers in sizes 8 to 22. $1.50

Regulation Middies
White middies with navy wool detachable collars in sizes 6 to 22 special for the school sale. $1.69

Other middies — white, blue or red, sale-priced $1.95.

Regulation Dresses
A very low price prevails in the sale on blue cotton dresses in regulation style. Sizes 6 to 16. $3.95

All sorts of middy ties—plain or novelty—50c, 75c and $1.00.

Regulation Skirts
$3.95 and $4.95

Neat and serviceable skirts of navy wool, plaited and buttoned to separate, waists sell at special prices Monday. Extra sizes, plaited on belts sell at $5.75 and $6.75.

Girls' Shop

New Fall Frocks
for girls 7 to 14

Plain and fancy sports flannels, Kashmir, Balbriggan, Jersey and twill back velvet frocks make an elaborate showing in the school sale. They are simple, little straight-line affairs for the most part—styled so cleverly and with such well chosen details that the price of $5.95 is very low! $5.95

Other New Fall Frocks Just Unpacked $8.95, $10 and $15

First showing of girls' Fall coats, $16.50

New! But marked very low for the school week sale, these tailored and fur-trimmed coats. Shown in a wealth of new fabrics, with pockets, collars and belts that are novel. Each coat is lined fully. Sizes 7 to 16.

Other Coats for Fall, Grouped at $19.50 and $25.

New tub frocks for $1.95—$2.95—$3.95

Chambray, gingham, broadcloth and English print frocks in an array of practical Fall colors and smart styles with cunning pockets, belts and trimmings. Both with and without bloomers. Sizes 7 to 14.

(The May Company—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor.)

Bright velour hats top the mode
—copies of French models

Soft as a kitten's ear are these velours—folded and tucked in dozens of ways and given a jaunty ribbon cocarde or "ears" of velour, they mimic successfully the irresistible charm of the Rose Descat and other models of which they are copies. Shown in black, wood, navy, Alpine green, pansy, crayon blue and rose leaf shades. $10

Sports Shop

Balbriggan or flannel used smartly in 2-piece Dresses

Boyish collars and long flowing ties, long sleeves and pleats at sides — these are the details that tell the story of smartness in 2-piece frocks at $19.50. But important, too, are new shades of oak shrub, lacquer, hawberry, heath, chiva and brown, in Balbriggan and of bluejay, rust, rose and green in flannel! $19.50

Plaid silk trims— new French repp frocks

French repps — easily the leader among smart fabrics fashion clever one-piece frocks with plaid silk collars and cuffs and pipings of vivid color. $29.50

Box Suits—new for Fall—in 2 styles

You'll find one of these styles in the sketch — single-breasted box coat with patch pockets and wrap skirt. The other is a double-breasted mannish affair with 2-piece skirt and flap pockets. These may be had in the tans and browns of Fall. $35

Traveltog Coats, $35 to $49.50

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

A new Junior

Vagabond sailor
$3.95

Styles after "older sister" types in rich felt with grosgrain ribbon band and bright cockades of feathers, these hats are shown in black, sand, wood and brown tones to match Miss Junior's winter coat.

(The May Company—MILLINERY — Third Floor)

Misses' Shop

College girl styles in new repps & charmeen Dresses

Two-piece frocks of fine charmeen show interesting uses of nailhead embroidery and kick pleats to vary their simplicity. Some other charmeen frocks show a decided tendency to princess lines—a new feature! And there are quantities of other new dresses in French repps and charmeen in navy, oakcrest, cuckoo, navigator blue, grey, pansy and wine shades. Dresses that are vastly intriguing to the miss of college or high school in search of what is newest! $25

Top coats in ten styles —new and intriguing

The top coat of tailored mien is the smartest of coats—barring none!—for the slight figure. Because of this indisputable becomingness to misses and women who wear the 14 to 20 sizes, The Misses' Shop is making a feature of these coats—showing them in 10 styles! and many fabrics! Models with notched collars, velvet collars and belts—coats with side flares, coats with small fox collars. All boasting full linings of silk crepe. $24.50

SCOUTS' CAMP HUGE SUCCESS

Catalina Outing Declared Best in History

Five Hundred Forty-seven Lads in Attendance

Seamanship Tutoring of Special Importance

BY ALMA OVERHOLT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON (Catalina) Aug. 22.—The fifth and last training camp at Cherry Valley for the Pasadena district Boy Scouts closed this week, the sixth camp having been canceled to allow Scout executives and Scoutmasters to attend the fourth biennial twelfth regional conference at Camp Diamond, Oakland, which opens the 31st inst.

District Scout Executive Tallman H. Trask announces this year's training camp at Catalina to have been the most successful of any year. Although one camp shorter, approximately the same number of Scouts attended camps as last year. Five hundred and forty-seven boys were distributed over the five camps. This means that more than 1000 Scouts belonging to the Pasadena district council have attended training camp at Catalina during the past two years.

Of especial interest this year was the seamanship class conducted by Skipper H. Benjamin Robison and Coxswain Theodore Sierks of the Avalon Sea Scout ship No. 1. Through the loan of the Avalon Sea Scouts of their navy whaleboat and a $3000 float by the Santa Catalina Island Company, much practical experience was gained by the seamanship classes. The whaleboat was equipped with a sloop rig by the Scouts in training and many cruises were made to adjoining coves.

Instruction in life saving, swimming and diving from the big float was a part of the daily program at camp. The bugle call for the morning swim sounded at 10 o'clock, when four life guards having a Junior Red Cross life-saving certificate were appointed for the day by Skipper Robison. The afternoon swimming period was devoted to aquatic sports, followed by a boating period of equal length.

FEATURE EVENTS

Each camp had several feature events, of chief interest being "dress-up" or costume day, when all scouts donned masquerade creations of their own devising. An overnight hike to a neighboring beach, with the seamanship class cruising to the same point in the whaler, a water carnival and land sports events, with prizes awarded, were other features of each camp.

More than 1000 tests were passed by Scouts during the five training camps, merit badges being awarded in live saving, swimming, seamanship, public and personal health, first aid, carpentry, masonry and cooking.

Charles N. Miller, regional Scout executive, was an official visitor to the camp. He stated that the work accomplished at Cherry Valley in Scouting was the most constructive and character building of any heretofore attempted and under the most ideal conditions.

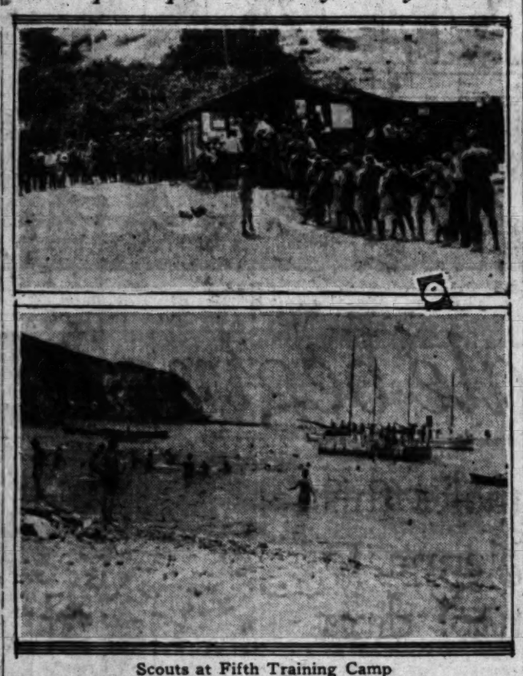
Reveille sounded at 5 a.m. At 5:30 assembly and roll call on the parade ground, and flag raising. Call to breakfast at 5:45. Then camp tent duty and inspection of quarters.

While the camp staff inspected camp, all Scouts were assembled for the life problem class. Each scout wrote his own particular personal problem on an unsigned slip of paper. These were then taken up by the Scout leader in charge and discussed by the assembled Scouts with suggestions offered for overcoming the problem presented.

TEST PERIODS

Test periods for merit badges followed the life class. At 10:30 the bugle called the Scouts for the morning swim; 11:30, recall; then a letter writing period until lunch time. At 12:45 the "store" was opened for fifteen minutes, allowing the Scouts to make small purchases. Siesta period was maintained from 1 to 2 o'clock. From 2 o'clock until 3:15 was boating period; 3:30 to 4:30 the afternoon swiming period. After this, half an hour was allowed for dressing and preparing for personal inspection by troops, competitional; prizes being awarded to the troop gaining the highest points. Appointing of the officer of the day and lowering of the colors followed. The evening meal was served at 5:45, after which a period of games was enjoyed by all the troops with the camp fire lit at 8 o'clock and story telling hour or stunt period lasting until taps, which sounded at 9 o'clock with all lights out and scouts to bed.

In Open Spaces as Boys Play Men



Scouts at Fifth Training Camp

Scenes at Santa Catalina Island during youngsters' annual outing. Above—Mail rush at Cherry Valley camp. Below—Aquatic sports, 1925 version of "the old swimming hole."

CHURCH AT CARLSBAD TO LAY CORNER-STONE

The Carlsbad Union Church will lay the corner-stone for its new building at 4 p.m., today. Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Los Angeles, will preach the sermon. Rev. Roger Sherman of Pasadena will deliver the prayer, and the pastor, Dr. C. N. Thomas, will preside. Recently the church made a canvass of the community and succeeded in raising nearly the approximate amount necessary to finish the building.

SANITARY DRIVE WINS

Campaign Awakens Interest Among City Soft-Drink Dealers

As the result of a recent drive there has been an awakened interest on the part of the public as well as the soft-drink dispensers in the sanitation of soda fountains and soft-drink establishments, City Health Officer George Parrish said yesterday.

The results to date of the campaign under way to apprehend violators of the law requiring sterilization of eating utensils, according to the health office records, is as foNows:

Number of complaints filed, sixty-nine; persons filed against, 111; cases dismissed, one; cases withdrawn, one; found guilty, 110; fines imposed, $1450; fines suspended, $1035; fines paid, $415.

CAR THEFT SUSPECT IN MORE WOE

Army Desertion Laid to Clayton Jones, Accused of Bad Checks Also

Testimony that Clayton C. Jones, claimant of a wealthy estate of Chestnut Hills, Cincinnati, was an army deserter, and, in addition to having stolen an automobile several months ago in New York, left a trail of bad checks throughout the country on a transcontinental trip to Los Angeles, was introduced by Department of Justice agents yesterday before United States Commissioner Turney.

The charges were revealed when the government voiced plea for continuance of examination of Jones on a charge of violating the Dyer Motor Vehicle Act. Commissioner Turney extended examination until the 29th inst.

Jones several weeks ago offered to straighten out all his automotive difficulties if given an opportunity, explaining that his fortune was at stake. He loses his inheritance, he declared, if he is ever convicted of a felony.

Jury Dismissed in Disagreement on Fraud Charge

The jury in the case of Bernard Dunn and H. D. McChesney, charged on four counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, was discharged yesterday by Judge Needham of the Superior Court after it had deliberated for twenty-four hours without reaching a decision. On the last ballot, it was reported, six of the jurors voted for conviction and the other six for acquital.

The two men are charged with having sold a large quantity of stock in the Acceptance Corporation after misrepresenting the stock's value. They are to go on trial again on November 1, next.

ACTRESS IS ACCUSED IN WIFE'S SUIT

Peggy Fortune Named as Co-respondent by Woman's Cross-Complaint

Peggy Fortune, screen actress, was named as corespondent by Pansey Marie Anfinson in a cross-complaint for divorce she filed yesterday against Halmer H. Anfinson, she identified Miss Fortune as having recently appeared in "After a Reputation," and gave various dates upon which she said her husband and the girl had met.

The divorce litigation of the Anfinsons has acquired a standing as one of the "steadies" of the divorce and alimony court calendars. A previous suit, instituted by Mrs. Anfinson on cruelty charges came to a "no decision" conclusion when Judge Stephens declined to give her a decree nearly a year ago. Then Anfinson filed a suit charging desertion, and it was to this action that Mrs. Anfinson filed her present cross-complaint.

In her first suit she declared that her husband had administered a sound beating upon her the day after their marriage in July, 1923.

The two suits have been the bases of numerous appearances in alimony court, the wife fighting for support money against the stubborn resistance of the husband. She has always maintained that Anfinson is possessed of considerable wealth, amassed as a builder, while he has represented himself as practically penniless.

The case is scheduled for trial before Judge Hollizer September 11, next.

SUSPENSION OF OFFICER ANNOUNCED

Deputy Sheriff Accused of Interfering With Dry Raid Faces Hearing

Deputy Sheriff Gilbert C. Blasdell, who is asserted to have interferred with Orange county dry officers in a raid on the Long Beach Country Club near Huntington Beach on July 21, last, was ordered suspended by Undersheriff Biscailuz yesterday. He will be given a hearing by the Council Civil Service Commission within ten days to determine whether he shall be dismissed from the service.

The suspension was ordered by Sheriff Traeger on receipt of affidavits from seven members of the Orange county raiding forces which declared that Blasdell abused them in profane language while they were raiding the country club. He had been drinking, they said, and struck Chief Deputy McClellan of Orange county during the argument.

Blasdell was suspended and later exonerated of charges about two years ago, when he was accused of engaging in a drunken fight with a San Francisco attorney while on a train between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Aviator's Name Easy to Say if You Know How

None guessed it.

That is, none except those familiar with the trick pronunciation of the French language.

Most everyone called him Capt. "None-Guesser."

Meaning, of course, Capt. Charles Nungesser, the far-famed French ace who has been visiting Los Angeles and who has just "taken off" in his Packard single six car, Richfield-powered, for a series of stunt air flights throughout California.

But it remained for officials of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors, to learn that the celebrated aerial duelist of the late war, who arrived in Los Angeles in a Packard single six flying the tricolor of France at the left of the Stars and Stripes, was none other than Cap-i-tan Noo-Ja-Say.

Phonetically, that's the way he introduced himself when with many typical Gallic gestures and emotional expressions he gave vent to praise for the performance of his American-made Packard and to the excellent gas and oil he had found in California—Richfield and Richlube.

So pleased was the distinguished foreigner with the quality of both Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil that he selected these for exclusive use in both his airplanes and in his Packard while in California, it was announced by the technical representative of his party.

ADVENT CAMP-MEETING CONFERENCE TO CLOSE

The Advent Christian annual camp meeting has been held during the past ten days at Carlsbad. Approximately sixty tents were occupied by members of the organization. The conference includes members of the Advent Christian Churches of Southern California. The attendance this year was larger than usual and Rev. G. A. Osman, pastor of the Los Angeles Advent Christian Church is presiding. Also another prominent minister who has taken part is Rev. Roger Sherman of Pasadena, as well as other pastors of the Southern California conference. The meeting, which will close this coming Sunday evening, has, in attendance as well as interest, been the largest conference ever assembled here.

SECOND DEATH TRIAL

First Jury Trying Negro in Murder Case Fails to Agree

Evans F. Gordon, negro, who is accused of fatally shooting Joseph De Hart, also a negro, in an argument which followed the breaking of a window in his grocery store by De Hart's son, is to be tried again for murder, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello yesterday. The announcement came when a jury in Judge Woods's court announced that it could not agree on a verdict in the trial, which had been in progress for two weeks. The jury was dismissed.

The May Co.

Monday fine examples of

Iran Rugs

will be presented in The May Company Oriental Rug Section, fifth floor.

These beautiful rugs, made in the Feraghan district of Persia, come from the spot that has been famous for centuries for producing the world's finest rugs.

Averaging in size 5x3 feet and 6:6 x 3:6, these rare Oriental rugs are presented in glorious shades of rose, beautiful blues, soft mulberry tones. Iran rugs that are uncommonly good value for $75.00, will be on sale Monday for $45.00. $45

There is a limited number, so we urge early selection.

THIS is but one of the reasons why you should visit the newly enlarged Oriental rug section of The May Company. You will find a complete assortment of weaves and sizes, from the small throw rugs to the immense carpet sizes, all of which are unusually fine.

The stock of the California Oriental Rug Company, which has just been purchased, abounds in bargains. These are not ordinary rugs by any means, but masterpieces of the rug weaver's craft,—real gems of art in spite of the very moderate prices put on them.

This stock, recently purchased, was moved from 2223 and 2224 West Seventh Street.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL THE MAY COMPANY

Bargain Basement

Monday—Spectacular Savings in the

44th Birthday Sale

Buy an Overcoat in August? Sure! Why Not! When you can save $7.50 to $17.50!

Sale of 600 Overcoats

silk-trimmed TOPCOATS

Monday, Men, the Annual August Sale of $25 $30 and up to $35 Coats at one sensational

400 Great Fleecy Plaid Back Coats and 200 Swagger Topcoats for Year 'Round Wear $17.50 —All sizes

$5 will hold any Sale Coat until November 1st

Wear a smart coat through the entire season—pay end of the season price in this sale and pocket the ference! New colors, new materials, styles in ad of the time! All sizes—all models—Come, Mon the day!

Men's Dept., May Co. Bargain Basement, 44th Birthday Sale.

Monday Special! 300 Men's

Broadcloth Shirts

The time is ripe for buying "dress" shirts if you are interested in saving some money. Solid colors and stripes, neckband or collar attached styles. Sizes to 16½. $1.67

$2.45 Heavy Satin Crepes

40-inch and a splendid quality in the rich colors for Fall. $1.95 yd.

$1.59 Rayon Sports Satin, Yard $1.19 (39-inch—heavy quality, highly lustrous)

$1.98 Satin Charmeuse, Yard, at $1.79 (40-inch—glorious colors—make ensembles, etc.)

59c "Rayelite" (like alpaca) Yard, 55c (1200 yards—highly colored—most unusual—34 in.)

65c Rubber sheeting, 59c (200 yds.—double faced—36-in.)

19c Bleached muslin, 15c (700 yds. 36-in. Monday only)

19c Unbleach. muslin, 14c (36-inch—while 400 yards last)

72-in. Sheeting, yd. 37c (regularly 49c—500 yards)

45c Pillow Cases, ea. 35c (42x36 & 45x36—plain & fancy)

$1.39 Feather Pillows, 95c (100—covered with art ticking)

49c Turkish Towels, 45c (300—extra heavy—22x44-in. size)

Bargain Basement

300 Fall Dresses

—heavy satin Canton

New! New! $11.75

Slip into one of these frocks and feel the joy of meeting the new season in new apparel. The new skirt flares, basque and long waist lines, long sleeves proclaim their newness—their correctness—the price proclaims the savings.

Colors, pansy, pencil, Bokhara, cuckoo, black

sizes 16 to 46.

Sale $55 to $75 Coats

Fur Trimmed

$39

Luxurious new fabrics, softly lustrous, are fashioned into the most choice of the new styles. All are lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs. All the new woodsy browns, grays, deep reds and plums, rich blues and black.

$10 will hold any coat until Nov. 1st

Sizes 14 to 46.

One Day ONLY! Buy $7.50

Mary Adams 'Hi-Archa Shoe Shoes

High arch—scientifically constructed

Save $3.55 on each pair of these famous combination last, easy walking shoes!

1000 Pairs—a special purchase—rushed here for the 44th Birthday Sale. One day only!

Straps and Oxfords—patent, calf, black and brown kid. Sizes 3 to 8.

$3.95

The May Company Bargain Basement

Men's $1 U Suits

Well tailored of the ... check nainsook ... one button ... sized to 44.

69c Fancy Socks

Socks with a ... and style show ... stripes and checks ... Rayon and silk mixes ... 11½.

Swiss Knit Ties

—worth to $1, also ... clude cut silk and ... rayon ties.

EASY TERMS

$67.50 Axminster Rugs

Called "mill trials," so you save $23.85—worth an early trip! Beautiful Chinese colors and unique designs—size 9x12 feet—seamless. $43.85

$87.50 Wool Wilton Rugs, $57.85 (9x12—Oriental patterns and colors—seamless)

$97.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $79.85 (9x12—Chinese and Persian designs—all seamless)

$7.50 Imported Grass Rugs (9x12) $4.95

$3.50 Ruffled Gauze Curtains, Pair, $2.25 (2¼ yds. blue, sand, maize—have tie-backs)

50c Heavy Filet Net Drapery, Yard 39c (plain—imitation filet—36-inch width)

$1.15 "Gold" Net and Rayon Drapery, Yard 79c (36 to 40-inch—rayon drapery slightly imperfect)

69c Cretonne (homespun weave,) Yard 39c

...MPANY TELEPHONE
...ement
...vings in the
...Sale!
...re! Why Not!
...to $17.50!
...vercoats
TOPCOATS
...August Sale of $25 to
...t one sensational price
$17.50
—All sizes
...any Sale Coat
...November 1st
...n the entire season—pay no
...this sale and pocket the dif-
...materials, styles in advance
...l models—Come, Monday's
...Basement, 44th Birthday Sale

...55 to $75 Coats
...rimmed
...89
...rics, softly lustrous,
...the most choice of
...are lavishly trimmed
...All the new woodsy
...reds and plumb, rich
...l hold any coat
...until Nov. 1st
...es
Sizes 14 to 46.

Men's $1 U'Suits
Well tailored of fine check nainsook—have one button seat—sized to 44. 79c
69c Fancy Socks
Socks with a dash and style show snappy stripes and checks. Rayon and silk mixed—sizes to 11½. 50c
Swiss Knit Ties
—worth to $1, also include cut silk and rayon ties. 49c
EASY TERMS

Axminster Rugs
...ials," so you save an early trip! ...ese colors and ...—size 9x12 feet— $43.65
Wool Wilton Rugs, $57.95
...Oriental patterns and colors—mistakes)
Worsted Wilton Rugs, $79.95
...Chinese and Persian designs—mill brish)
...rted Grass Rugs (9x12,) $4.95
...d Gauze Curtains, Pair, $2.19
...ds, blue, sand, maize—have tie-backs)
Filet Net Drapery, Yard, 39c
...ain—imitation filet—36-inch width)
...'' Net and Rayon Drapery, 79c
...0-inch—rayon drapery slightly imperfect)
(homespun weave,) Yard, 49c
...ment

Child's $21.50
...utomobile
Special Monday
$14.95
...ong, with 13 inches long, ...rubber-tired disc wheels, ...horn, motor meter, road ...meter, rear trunk, rubber ...instrument board, and even ...of hide. Painted red with ...trimmings. It is enough to ...any boy!
(Fourth Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

44th Birthday Sale!

The time to buy all of your next winter's bedding is Monday in the

Sale of Blankets

Anticipate your bedding needs for fall and winter! Supply them Monday—from The May Company's great August Sale of Bedding. Such an act will pay you big profits in savings—savings on brand new bedding, fresh from the mills of America's foremost makers. Carloads of warm, woolly blankets, sheets, beautiful spreads and the like—everything pertaining to beds will come under the sway of sale prices. To The May Company then, Monday, for bedding at outstanding savings.

A headliner is a group of blankets, comforts, etc. ⅓ to ½ less

This group of bedding so drastically reduced, includes wool mixed and cotton blankets, superior grades of pure virgin wool blankets, wool comfortables, feather and down pillows, and rayon bed spreads—all at one-third to one-half less than their regular prices.

$12.95 All-Wool blankets

Incomparable blankets of fine virgin wool that cannot be duplicated at this price, come in attractive plaids in size 70x80. $8.95

$11.95 and $12.95 Preshrunk wool blankets

Excellent blankets that will yield the highest degree of warmth are these woven of long staple yarns—priced formerly $11.95 and $12.95. Come in plaids, checks, and plain colors, bound in satin. Size 72x84. Weighs from 4 to 4½ pounds. $9.75

$15, $18 wool plaid blankets

Extra heavy blankets of pure wool whose quality can be told by the "feel" of them, have been reduced from $15 and $18-to join in the August Bedding Sale. They are presented in rose, blue, tan, gray, gold, lavender, in size 70x80. $12.95

$6 guaranteed pure wool batts

These 3-pound batts of 100 per cent wool open out to full comforter size (72x84) and immediately suggest the making of soft fluffy comfortables for the nights that will soon be cool. Each is packed in an individual carton. $3.95

$6 Down Pillows sale priced

Luxuriously soft and fluffy are the pillows filled with this choice down and covered with linen finished ticking. 21x27. $3.75

3000 pairs $5 cotton blankets

The August Bedding Sale offers you splendid opportunities to lay in a supply of high grade bedding. Not the least of them are these soft fluffy cotton blankets in pretty plaids, size 66x80. $3.75

2000 wool blankets $8.95 qul.

Woven of high grade staple yarns, these have a soft nap and will give you years of hard wear. A very attractive bargain at this price, they come in pretty colors with hair line borders. Only $5.95! $5.95

3-pound stitched cotton batts

Selling regularly at $1.50, these bleached and stitched—all ready to cover. They open out to full comforter size. $1.00

$7.95 Rayon bed spreads

2000 to sell at $4.95

Lovely and lustrous, these rayon spreads are offered again tomorrow at wholesale prices. They are firmly woven, free from any kind of dressing, and are finished with a neat scallop. Size 71x108.

$6.95 wool-mixed blankets

Pliable and deep-bodied, these blankets closely resemble all wool ones and are plaided in soft pastel colors, bound in matching sateen; double bed size—66x80 inches. $4.95

$10.00 Donegal Irish wool auto rugs

These are heavy rugs woven of wool in the north of Ireland. Especially suitable for all out o' doors use, they come in soft plaids, neatly fringed. Size 60x72 inches. $6.75

81x90 Laconia sheets, special

This brand of sheets is noted for its durability, its perfect bleach, its freedom from dressing, its smoothness and softness which it retains after laundering. Sale-priced $1.35

42x36 Laconia pillow cases, 35c each

$3 feather pillows size 21x27

A feature item of the August Bedding Sale, these pillows of clean feathers covered with feather-proof ticking! $3 value. $1.75

$1.50 feather pillows at

Imagine such a price for wonderful feather pillows covered with the standard A. C. A. ticking! Size 19x26, they sell at $1 on Monday only. $1.00

Hand embroidered wash frocks on sale Monday!

$1.95 The sheerness of tissue gingham and the daintiness of two-toned checks and plaids are enough to make these wash dresses at $2.95 extraordinarily attractive and satisfactory to wear—and the pretty colored embroidery that adorns them adds another bit of charm. The dresses priced $1.95 for Monday are hand embroidered muslin—dainty and fresh as you please—embroidered with bright colors and held at the waist by narrow sashes. Small, medium and large sizes in the sale. $2.95

(The May Company—HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor)

Baronet & radio costume slips

The baronet slips have the hems basted in so that they are readily shortened or lengthened. The radio slips are double to the hip and have hemstitched tops and straps. Both are in white, pastel and street shades. $2.95

Crepe de Chine costume slips

Of a gloriously heavy quality of Crepe de Chine are these beautiful costume slips, embroidered and hemstitched. Shown in pastel and new Fall shades of pansy, lillium, pencil blue and blond. $7.95

$2.95 Milosheen costume slips

These slips are so wonderfully popular that we have difficulty to supply the demand for them! Their sheen makes them attractive to wear under sheer frocks and their weight makes them hang perfectly. $1.95

(The May Co.—COSTUME SLIP and PETTICOAT SECTION—Third Floor)

Women's wool bathing suits—special Monday at $2.95 and $3.95

Beach trousers and middies for women and misses, $1.95

(The May Company—BATHING SUITS—Third Floor)

Bathing accessories, caps, bandeaux, shoes various prices.

Boys' wear

Specially priced

Boys' nainsook waist union suits are special at 49c. Ages 2 to 12.

Wash suits for little boys, 2 to 8, are $1.89.

$2.95 all-wool knickers for school are $1.95.

Boys' suspenders, worn with long pants, 45c.

Boys' leather belts for wide loops, 75c.

Boys' 50c knit ties in fancy patterns, 25c.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

...e housewares specials Monday

...Old English set
...Old Ring ...and pot, ...a 3-ounce ...and pint can of ... $3.25

$1.50 fry pan sets
The fry pans, themselves, are made of aluminum and are extra deep. Complete with wire basket for frying potatoes, etc. $1.00

...00 garbage cans

...should sell in no time! Regulation 5-...with deep cover and strong bail. 63c

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

...000 rolls wall papers

...ed $1.00 to $2.00 ...to sell Monday at 59c

...wide patterns of high-grade wall papers, in lots of 10 to 50 rolls, ...with clearance at 59c roll. This includes 18, 22 and 30-inch ...designs for living room, dining room and hall.

Bedroom wall papers

in room lots of 8 rolls

...papers that will lighten and make charming ...bedroom. Select from pretty floral, stripe ...effects—in room lots of 8 rolls, special, $2.29. $2.29

500 rolls 14c white moire ceiling papers, Monday, 8c roll.

...Company—WALL PAPERS—Fifth Floor)

Savings of ⅓ and more on

gorgeous newly

Imported Spanish Shawls

also our entire regular stock at ⅓ less.

Wonderfully beautiful are these shawls, hand made, hand embroidered, and finished with long hand-made silk fringe that runs through your fingers. Graceful and luxurious, they are embroidered in gorgeous colors and combinations. For instance, there is white embroidered in colors and black, black embroidered in colors and white, gold, pansy, orchid, green, and a host of other glowing colors all embroidered in lovely designs. Any one of them may be had at 1-3 off the regular prices, bringing them down to $65, $89.50, $110, $119.50 and $130.

(The May Company—SHAWLS—First Floor)

And a companion sale of

Crepe de Chine shawls

Another shipment of these gorgeous shawls of heavy crepe de Chine, finished with 18-inch hand-knotted fringe, has just come in, adding still more beautiful colors to our near-complete line of lovely evening shades. Included in the shipment are orchid, pink, blue, black, white, gold, gray and maize. $18.50

(The May Company—SHAWLS—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

$9 St. Gaul curtains, the pair

Beautiful designs appliqued on fine French net make these curtains of exquisite loveliness. White or ivory. $5.95

$1.50 marquisette curtains, pair

Think of paying only 98c for a pair of splendid hemstitched marquisette curtains. White and natural. 98c

$3.00 marquisette curtains, pair

These have lace edge and attractive lace insert. White only. Suitable for any room in the home. The pair $1.98

45-inch Damask, special yard

This is not the ordinary kind, but a superior quality striped Damask in blue, mulberry and black, with beautiful patterns worked out in gold rayon. $2.50

$2.50 gold rayon nets, yard

In heavy square mesh or spider weave, make beautiful curtains when trimmed with bullion fringe to mach. 45 inches wide. $1.98

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Silk taffeta cushions, special

These are charmingly crisp and new, adorned with flowers, gold lace and ruffles. $4.45

Monday Luggage Specials

5-ply wardrobe trunk, Monday,

Has four inside drawers, veneer hangers and is finished with extra heavy hardware. A bargain at $20! $20

Cowhide traveling bag at

Comes in popular 18-inch size and is full leather-lined. Choice of black, brown or tan at $8.95. $8.95

15-inch Boston bag, special

Has inside pocket and square bottom, and is made in the 15-inch size. Just the bag for the shopper! $1.95

$15 Lunch kits to go Monday at

Compact, practical kits made to provide full service for four persons. Black enamel duck cases. $9.95

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

SALE OF OPERA BOOKS CLOSING

Individual Tickets Available After This Week

Many Choice Locations Are Still Obtainable

Los Angeles Association to Open in September

With the individual seat sale scheduled to be opened on Monday, the 31st inst., grand-opera patrons who have not purchased season tickets for the five performances to be given by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will have their last chance to obtain tickets.

CHARLES HACKETT

Though the entire loge section and half of the orchestra seats have been disposed of in the form of season tickets, there remain many choice locations, according to Merle Armitage, general manager of the opera association.

Embarking on its second season, the civic organization is presenting six operatic productions this fall at the Philharmonic on a scale never equaled here. No effort has been spared to obtain the best possible singers, scenery, chorus, instructors, ballet and orchestra.

Operas to be presented are "Lakme," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Navarraise." The season, opening Tuesday, September 31, extends over a period of a week.

Most prominent of the group of internationally known stars engaged are Rosa Raisa, Alice Gentle, Maria Kurenko, Charles Hackett, Kathryn Meisle, Ulysses Lappas, Giacomo Rimini, and Vincent Ballester.

Ernest Belcher, nationally celebrated dancing master, who has been named ballet master, has under his personal supervision sixty-two dancers who will participate in the ballets of four operas. Blending unusual and original ideas into the ballet, Belcher, head of the noted school of dancing, predicts that the Los Angeles Grand Opera ballet will be the most elaborate ever seen in connection with opera here.

Richard Hageman, renowned conductor and operatic coach, is expected in Los Angeles about September 1, about one month prior to the opening of the opera season. He will rehearse the orchestra, composed of leading members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, also giving the seventy-five-voice chorus advanced voice culture. The chorus, said to be the best ever assembled in Los Angeles, is at present being trained regularly under William Tyroler, who will conduct the orchestra in "Rigoletto."

The scenery for the six productions will set a new mark in scenic investiture in this city, according to Armitage. Designed by Stephan Horbeczecke, famous Russian painter and designer, the stage will be adapted to the plan of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, which has supplied photographs and blue prints.

THE REASON

He was a husband and a worker.

It was midday and he was cutting his own lawn. Across the street was the neighborhood question box. Blond and curly-headed, 5 years or so, and ultra-inquisitive.

She frowned a bit. Couldn't understand why the husband should be cutting his lawn. He hadn't been doing that of late. "Why aren't you downtown?" she asked.

"I'm on a vacation," he replied.

More wrinkled brows. "Vacation—vacation," and she repeated on and on. "Oh, yes, you've been laid off, too, huh?"

WORRY BASELESS

Talk about overcrowding the world is nonsense. On a conservative estimate there are enough unsold building lots laid out in the United States at this writing to accommodate 500,000 people, with plenty of purchasable acreage for allotments just beyond.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUG. 30, 1925

CHRISTIANITY'S CLASH WITH BAD BUSINESS

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-school lesson for August 30 is "Paul and the Philippian Jailer"—Acts xvi:16-40.

"If I were a producer of rotten plays, or a keeper of a seven-days-a-week motion-picture house, showing any sort of films that would pay, or a race-track gambler, or a bootlegger, or a political grafter, or a usrer, or an employer of overworked and underpaid labor, I too, would be against the reading of the Bible in the schools, and against these Sunday laws and against all 'reform and uplift' legislation sponsored by the churches. For Christianity is bad for all that sort of business; and a man may as well recognize what are his real obstacles."

That is the view of a modern man, commenting upon the present strife between Christianity and various expressions of irreligion. He had historical sense enough to see the situation in the large Christianity is bad for bad business today, just as it was bad for bad business in old Philippi, where Paul was clapped into jail for cutting into the profits of unscrupulous exploiters of an unfortunate girl.

The outspoken apostle had the same experience later when he ran athwart the interests of the silversmiths' guild in Ephesus. Jesus underwent it earlier when he broke up the sordid business of trafficking in the temple—an incident that was directly causative of the crucifixion.

Let us at least be honest with ourselves. The first message of this Philippian experience of Christianity's great Adventurer is that the Gospel makes trouble for whatever hurts humanity. Despite all our jejune notions of a religion of gelatinous goodness, a clash is inescapable between vital Christianity and unsocial vested interests, whetnever the latter are strong enough to fight. The Good News that Paul carried to Europe was bad news for many men and many institutions.

AN INEVITABLE ISSUE

Whenever and wherever, as long ago in Philippi, Christians function Jesus-fashion, there is bound to be trouble. The Master knew what he was saying as he bade his disciples beware when all men spoke well of them, no true Bible messenger is going to be well spoken of by grafting politicians; no public defender of the Christian Sabbath is going to escape slander by commercialized Chautauqua and their ilk; no friend of human rights and of the welfare of youth can avoid misrepresentation by the exploiters of childhood.

All the skulkers and slackers and shirkers, wearing the Christian name, who try to avoid this issue and this conflict today are either blind to the clear teachingr of the Bible or else they have something worse wrong with them. By its nature and authority, Christianity is commissioned to fight human wrongs and to war against whatever hurts man. The best defender of public justice and the best champion of public welfare is a functioning Christian Church.

MOB LAW

One test of the genuine prophet or preacher or reformer is his willingness to suffer for his message. Wonderful old Paul always stood the violence-test and the jail-test—and without a whimper. He delivered the poor Philippan girl from the evil spirit that controlled her, knowing full well that he would have to reckon with the commercial interests behind her, whose business he had wrecked.

He had not long to wait. Cloaking their purpose in high-sounding patriotism, and appealing also to race prejudice, the business men aroused the civic pride of the Philippians against the missionaries. Supported by thoughtless popular clamor, they hailed Paul and Silas before the magistrates.

Timothy and Luke either were not involved in the incident, or else escaped. Listening to the crowd's clamor, as public officials in all ages have been prone to do, the authorities condemned the strangers without a hearing. They stripped and flogged the accused men, and thrust them into the inner dungeon of a foul oriental prison, adding the extra cruelty of the stocks.

If ever man had cause to whimper and wail at injustice, it was Paul and Silas in Philippi. Bloody, sore, aching, fairly tortured by the wood that held them rigid in the deepest prison ignominy, they surely could cry aloud their grievance since they had committed no wrong. On the way to prayer meeting they had done a good turn to an afflicted girl; that was all.

TRUE RELIGION

But weeping and whining were not the way of these missionaries; they were of different stuff. Instead, they experienced an ecstatic sort of joy in having to share the same kind of experiences as their beloved Master. They literally rejoiced in tribulation. So they held a prayer and praise service right where they were in that miserable dungeon.

AN EARTHQUAKE

That midnight song service by the imprisoned missionaries was interrupted by an earthquake, which shook the building to its foundations, opening all doors and breaking every prisoner's chains.

"A remarkable coincidence," says the critic, but the jailer did not talk about coincidences; he saw the cause in the effect, and flung himself, all a-tremble, at the feet of Paul and Silas, crying loud for salvation.

It was not because Paul, the prisoner, had suddenly emerged as the cool-headed mast of the situation during a panic that the jailer turned to him for succor. A moment before, this official, true to Roman tradition, had been about to commit suicide because his honor was gone. Paul saved his life. Yet the jailer sought a greater salvation, that of his soul.

Clear-cut and eternal rang the Apostle's answer, a summary of all the gospel he or the church has ever preached. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Right here Christianity takes her stand; her one and only message is salvation through Christ, and a new life in Christ. This is still her central and supreme proffer to the world. It saved the callous Roman jailer, a "hard-boiled" man of the world, and made him a ministering, rejoicing Christian; and it can still save even those persons who are today the world's problem and menace.

Paul's gospel combatted sin and saved sinners, and that abides as the Christian program.

Ellis to Make Extensive Trip in Bible Lands

The most widely circulated writer upon religious topics in the world is Dr. William T. Ellis, who writes The Times' weekly Sunday-school lessons, who is leaving next week for a unique journey of exploration in remotest Bible lands.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ellis, Dr. Ellis will sail next Wednesday from New York aboard the President Roosevelt for a ten months' independent visit to the untraveled regions that are the scene of the Scripture narratives. So far as is known, no other man ever has made so comprehensive a tour of all Bible lands.

Fruits of Dr. Ellis's travels will appear in his weekly Sunday-school lessons, D. Appleton & Co. will publish the adventure in book form.

The Hall Family

A man recently revisited his old home town after an absence of many years. "What became of the Hall family?" he inquired of an old friend.

"Oh," said the latter, "Tom Hall did very well. Got to be an actor out on the Pacific Coast. Bill, the other brother, is something of an artist in New York; and Lucy, the sister, is doing literary work. But Henry never amounted to much. It took all he could lay his hands on to support the others."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

TRAVELING MEN SEEK MEMBERS

Increase in Organization to 3000 Aimed

Convention Will Open Here September 24

Discount at Hotels and Garages Sought

Several hundred traveling salesmen of Los Angeles and vicinity have joined the Southwest Traveling Men's Association within the last two weeks, and before the second annual convention opens here on September 24 it is expected that the present membership of 2000 will have been increased to 3000.

Such was the statement yesterday of R. H. Jones of Los Angeles, in charge of the membership drive for the organization of western drummers that will conduct a "commercial rodeo" here next month.

"There will be not fewer than 1200 delegates to the convention, coming from all parts of Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas," said Jones. "Headquarters will be at the Alexandria, although the meetings likely will be held at the Ambassador, where the auditorium, golf course and plunge will be thrown open to our organization."

One of the big features in connection with the drive for new members and in anticipation of the forthcoming convention, Jones says, is an arrangement made by the association to obtain lower rates and hotels and garages for the traveling men.

"Through an arrangement already perfected with 300 hotels of the West, and with a larger number of garages, the presentation of our membership card will entitle the holder to big discounts, on hotel rooms often a saving of as much or more than $1 a day," said Jones.

One of the main things that the southwestern salesmen are fighting for in the way of lower hotel rates, it is asserted, is the ability to take their wives along when they "make the territory." So that one slogan of the coming convention will be:

"A normal extra charge for wives!"

Headquarters of the association is now at Phoenix, Ariz., but headquarters for the membership drive has been located at 2441 Hunter street, Los Angeles, pending opening of the hotel headquarters just before the conclave.

Los Angeles to be Represented in Jubilee Fete

Los Angeles and neighboring cities are expected to be well represented at the State-wide Diamond Jubilee parade and celebration in San Francisco on Admission Day. The city also will be represented in the parade by a Chamber of Commerce float and other displays.

Many are expected to go north for the celebration on a special Southern Pacific train, arrangements for which are being made under auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Cook of the convention department of the chamber is in charge of plans and reservations for the special. He will head the delegation from here.

The train is to leave Los Angeles at 6:55 p.m. on September 8, next, arriving in San Francisco at 8:45 a.m., September 9. For those desiring to return the following night a special is to leave San Francisco at 8 p.m., arriving here at 5:30 a.m., September 10.

A special three-day excursion fare for the round trip has been authorized for the occasion, under which those going on the Chamber of Commerce special may, if desired, remain in San Francisco until the following Thursday night or Friday morning.

A number of features are being developed for the jubilee excursion, according to representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Southern Pacific.

Reservations Going Fast for Chamber Trip

Reservations being made for the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Hawaii, which is scheduled to leave here on October 10, indicate that all of the 200 accommodations set aside for the party will be taken at an early date, according to the chamber's excursion department.

The party will sail on the liner City of Los Angeles, arriving at Honolulu on October 16, and will remain in the islands visiting the various scenic spots and places of interest until noon of October 25, when they will sail for home. The ship will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor on the last day of the month.

The lifting of quarantine regulations in Hawaii, which permits passengers to make the tour without the necessity of being vaccinated, is resulting in an increasing popularity of the island trip, chamber officials say.

Red Cross Will Give 'First Aid' Demonstration

Two public demonstrations in "first aid" and "resuscitation" will be held on the beach at Santa Monica today by the Santa Monica chapter of the Red Cross.

At the Red Cross first-aid station adjoining the American Legion Clubhouse the first demonstration will take place at 4 p.m., and at the station just south of Club Casa Del Mar, the second demonstration will be given at 4:45.

As part of an educational campaign in acquainting the general public with what to do in case of accident or near-drowning, Red Cross doctors, and nurses aided by Boyand Girl scouts, will repeat these demonstrations each Sunday on the Santa Monica beaches for the remainder of the season.

OPERA SEASON DRAWS NEAR

Principals in California Company Coming From Remote Cities for October Engagement

Principals in the California Grand Opera Company will come from the four corners of the earth to appear in the Los Angeles grand opera season which will be give ni nOlympic Auditorium, October 6 to 12.

From far away Buenos Aires, Claudia Muzio, dramatic soprano, writes that she will shortly terminate her season at the Colon Opera-house and plans to sail the end of this month. She will be accompanied by Cesare Formichi, baritone, and Pietro Cimini, who will be assistant to Gaetano Merola, general director of the California Grand Opera Company.

Rosina Torri, beautiful soprano of La Scala, Milan, has just completed singing at the eleventh centenary of the University of Pavia. Riccardo Stracciari, baritone, has been in San Remo on the Riviera and has devoted much time to the role of Manfredo in "The Love of Three Kings," which he will sing here.

In Paris, Marcel Journet, bass, is concluding a series of performances at L'Opera. He will sail on the steamer France, September 2, and after closing his California season with the Merola forces will go directly to La Scala, Milan.

Elvira de Hidalgo, coloratura soprano, and Tito Schipa, tenor, have been singing in Ravinia Park, Chicago. Fernand Ansseau, the Belgian tenor, has been in Paris; Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto, has completed concerts in England, and Antonio Corits, tenor, is in Barcelona, Spain.

SEAT SALE TO CLOSE

L. E. Behymer, manager of the opera season, announces the season seat sale closes the 30th inst. The single seat sale opens the 31st inst., at Birkel's, centrally located. All those having season seats reserved have been advised to call before the 30th inst. Those overlooking the fact, should telephone in.

According to those in charge of the presentation of opera in the Olympic Auditorium, no operas will be cut. The chorus and principals are up in the complete operas. Particular attention will be paid to an augmented chorus in "Aida" with hundreds of supernumeraries in the great triumphal return from Ethiopa in which many camels, elephants and other animals will be used.

LIST OF PATRONS

The complete list of patrons and patronesses of the California Grand Opera Company is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Denis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Major, Mr. and Mrs. B. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Piano, Miss Ruth Antionette Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor.

SENT TO CHURCH FOR SPEEDING

Minneapolis Youth Must Attend Weekly For Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—Arthur Olson of this city was arrested for speeding. Municipal Judge Manley heard the charge and sentenced Olson to attend church every Sunday for a year.

"If young folks would go to church instead of spending Sunday speeding, there would be saner driving in Minneapolis," the judge said. He sentenced Olson to thirty days in the workhouse, and then put him on probation with the church proviso.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uhl, Miss Cora Eshman, Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy and Col. and Mrs. Walter P. Story.

Debts and Debts

Hub: What! You want to spend the summer at Newport or Bar Harbor?

Wife: Surely. I owe it to our position in society.

Hub: Yes, but we owe so much else.—[Boston Transcript.

To The End

"Did you hear of Smith's death?"

"No. When did he die?"

"This morning. Quite suddenly, I understand."

"Just like him. He was the most impulsive man I ever saw."—[Judge.

American Ca... in Running Champ...

On the speedway victories and ... won by ... cars. But to ... are credited to ... races, so are ... fact, an American ... enberg straight ... national ch...

This was the ... ceived yesterday by ... Cleveland, donor ... Duesenberg, in ... Fred Duesenberg ... The famous maker ... racing cars called ... fact that Duesenberg ... and internationally ... era reckon ... either Milton or ... their Richfield ... bergs at Mo... would give Amer... tional belt.

With no American ... participating, the ... Prix was won by ... pilot of a ... charged DeLage. ... a 621-mile course ... the winner made ... miles per hour. ... in an Alfa Romeo, ... was killed after ... for many miles.

GAS GUARDS ...

Tear gas, little ... war, has now found ... that of protecting ... government's ... Schenley, near ... stalled with tear ... placed near the ... persons ... will immediately ... the fumes and ...

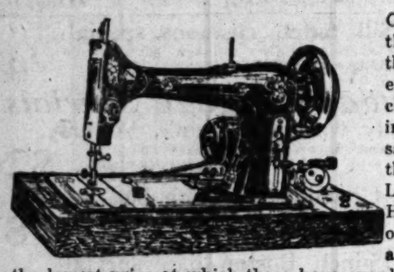
THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Just arrived to add a new zest to the 44th Birthday Sale are

100 high grade portable

$65 Electric Sewing Machines

to sell at a sensationally low price—



$49

Over three thousand of these portable electric machines are giving perfect satisfaction in the homes of Los Angeles. Here is your opportunity to acquire one at the lowest price at which these have ever been sold by us. They're made to give years of service. They're extremely convenient, and to operate one is like play. One dollar down will place one in your home. The balance can be paid in easy installments.

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

44th Birthday Sale

"Wind-Up" Offering—Just 105 Brand New

Genuine Victor Victrola

On Sale Monday—Less than ½ Price

3 Styles—Small Quantity, So Hurry!

Style 210

Genuine Victrola
List Price $110

Now—
$54

A popular console model that has all the important Victor mechanical improvements, including the double-spiral spring drive and automatic brake. Liberal supply of albums.

$5 Down and $5 per month for any Victrola

These terms include, of course, a nominal interest charge.

6 RECORDS of your own selection go with each Victrola.

You have a choice of six 10-inch double-face black records or 10-inch single-face Red Seal records by the world-famous artists, including

—Caruso —Melba —Ponselle
—McCormack —Heifetz —Jeritza
—Schumann-Heink —Gluck —Schipa
—Kreisler —Gigli —Tetrazzini
—Mischa Elman and other stars of the music world

Ready for Radio

Style 215

Genuine Victrola
List Price $160

Now
$79

A new model sold ready for radio installation. Has record albums and other improvements. Only a limited supply of albums.

Style 220

Genuine Victrola
List Price $...

$99

Comes in beautiful American walnut. Has gold-plated turntable, and sound box. Equipped with record albums.

More Good News! A Very Limited Quantity

New Baby Grand Pianos

Birthday Sale Price $369

pay $25 cash

Balance 2 Years

YOU will always have good cause to congratulate yourself if you act quickly and see and try these beautiful, brand new Baby Grand Pianos first thing Monday morning.

The quantity is limited and the value is most extraordinary. So we know they will sell in a hurry and you might as well be early and be one of the fortunate purchasers.

Late Colonial Model, handsome mahogany case, rich, resonant tone, responsive action—all the qualities of a large grand, yet these dainty little instruments occupy no more space than an upright. Pay $25 cash—two whole years to pay balance.

Escalators and Elevators to the Music Section—4th Fl.

The May Co.

Music Section Fourth Floor

Limited Quantities ... to Be Early

BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

TAX REDUCTION BOOMS MARKET

Likelihood of Distributions is Potent Factor

Government Policy Tends to Increase Dividends

Fines Against Hidden Income Strictly Enforced

BY EARLE E. CROWE

As far as the security markets are concerned, the Coolidge administration has been the dynamic influence behind the booming days in stocks and bonds. The impetus for the bull movement in the stock market came from the Republican victory, and now it appears that the fulfillment of the Republican promises will propel security prices still farther into virgin territory. At least, this is the supposition advanced by one observer, who ascribes the churning activity in the high-priced industrial shares to the Coolidge tax program.

Both of the political parties, it is pointed out, are aware of the tremendous popularity of income-tax reductions, the Democrats now competing with the Republicans to offer the most advantageous schedule. The outcome of this rivalry is already suggested in the suits the government is bringing to compel strict observance of the rules concerning the earnings of corporations, charges for depletion and depreciation, and exemption features. The object is to influence corporations to divert earnings into dividends in order to increase the taxable income of individuals.

Strict penalties running as high as 50 per cent are levied against corporations for the concealment of earnings, but in the past the tendency to assess fines has been rather moderate and many corporations have built up large surplus accounts. If the government intends to enforce the tax law rigorously, it is suggested that corporations will have to distribute their accumulations, and adopt more liberal dividend policies.

On the assumption that this reasoning is correct, it explains why large inside holdings have been kept from the market. The large speculators apparently are willing to gamble on higher prices as the result of possible distribution of surpluses and increased dividends and are seizing opportune reactions to step in and acquire larger lines of the high-priced favorites.

In support of this logic, it is true that the leaders in last few weeks have been the companies that have large surplus accounts, and are the most likely to announce some form of distribution. General Electric, American Can, Mack Trucks, and lately, United States Steel, are the pace-makers in the stock market, and each possesses large uncapitalized surpluses, or is earning a comfortable margin beyond dividend rates.

The market in the last few weeks has been seething with rumors of stock dividends, reductions of par value, and higher cash dividends. Some of the stronger companies, like General Motors, have fulfilled the hopes of the speculators by raising the dividend rate, and others, in the class of St. Louis and San Francisco, St. Louis Southwestern, American Can, California Packing and United States Steel are expected to take actions of benefit to stockholders. Ordinarily, the introduction of these stories into the market portends an early peak to the bull movement, since they are the artificial stimulus the insiders adopt to induce the public to scramble for stocks while the holders of large lines are liquidating on the rise.

In this instance, however, the influence of the tax program is a bullish argument for both the public and the insiders, and both groups will probably stay with the market until their hopes are either fulfilled or dissipated. Probably the wise traders will not wait for the peak, but content themselves with small profits.

Corporations having large surpluses have something to gain by capitalizing these accounts through the declaration of stock dividends, but usually the stockholders are not much better off, unless the same dividend rate is paid on the new capital, or the rate is not reduced in the same proportion that the amount of stock is increased. This is also true in the instances where the par value of the stock is reduced, since the stock holder merely hands over one share of stock for division into several pieces. The transaction adds nothing to his holdings unless the dividend rate is increased on the new stock.

Where corporations are impelled by the tax program to increase cash dividends, the security owner probably will benefit materially, if the phases of the Coolidge schedule relating to reductions in normal and surtax rates applicable to individual incomes become a part of the law. More dividends will increase the taxable income but the government, under the proposed administration plan, will exact a smaller proportion.

BUTTER AND EGGS

August 22, 1925

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 50.
Price to retailers, 53@54.

Eggs

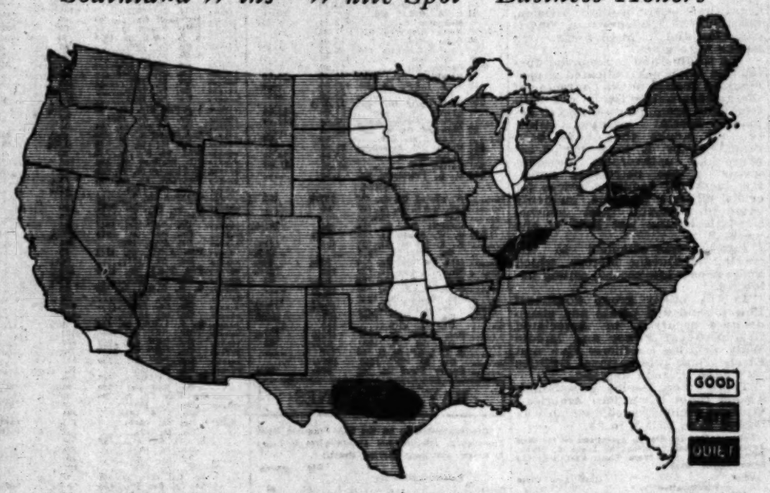
Extras, 50, no change.
Case count, 48, no change.
Pullets, 39, no change.
Peewee, 28, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Butter unchanged, receipts, 13,737 tubs; creamery extras, 41½; standards, 41¾; extra firsts, 40½@41; firsts, 39½@40; seconds, 37@38½. Eggs unchanged, receipts, 9733 cases; firsts, 29@29½; ordinary firsts, 28@28½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Butter steady; receipts, 6031; creamery extras, 42; score, 93½. Eggs steady; receipts, 11,446. Cheese easy; receipts, 183,500 pounds.

Southland Wins "White Spot" Business Honors



This map represents business conditions in all parts of the Union as shown in the September number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

TRADE PITCH HIGH IN JULY

Industrial Activity Ran Counter to Usual Trend; Foreshadows Prosperous Fall Trade

The feeling of cheerfulness that had its inception in late May and became widespread in June reached notable proportions in July when in a month not usually noted for such developments a really optimistic view as to trade and industry generally pervaded the business world, reports Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in the current number of Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The fact that industry generally did not, as earlier feared, recede as it did in July a year ago, thus making for better than expected employment, also helped. Midsummer retail trade though below June was certainly better than a year ago, fall buying was more perceptible, business failures and liabilities continued to decrease from last year and the bank clearings outside of New York increased over June.

CROPS RESPONSIBLE

"The apparent illogical situation was noted of trade, impressed by farm-product prices being higher than a year ago, losing sight of the fact that these higher prices were mainly based on smaller prospective crop yields.

"Americans generally have gotten away from the time when big yields, pure and simple, were hailed as a stimulant to business. The answer is probably that there never really was any profit in the old-time burdensome surpluses, except possibly to the railroads in the form of enlarged tonnage, because the surpluses had to be sold in the world's markets at any price they would bring.

"The upward movement in all wholesale prices, except for farm products, which began in May, went further in July to a point indeed higher than at any time since late in 1920. An upward rush of prices may have its drawbacks later. Several times in the past half-dozen years the results of these advances have not been such as to command themselves to ultimate consumers. Speculation as to just where and when the price shoe will pinch sufficiently hard, however, remains a problem. There are those who think, however, that consumption would be vastly stimulated if prices generally could be gotten down uniformly to a lower level.

CORN ESTIMATES HIGH

"Crop developments have been closely watched, but the advices from nature's laboratory have not been altogether conclusive. About the surest thing involved was that the late, like the early crop season, is an early one and that danger from frosts in the North and boll weevil in the South is rather slight. The promise at present is about as indicated a month ago, that is for a big corn crop, say 3,000,000,000 bushels against 2,427,000,000 bushels a year ago.

"Spring, like winter wheat, will be below a year ago. While cotton is indefinite, a crop fully equal to last year's 13,600,000 bales is probable.

"Potato and tobacco yields will be short of last year.

"Drought and heat from Minnesota west to the Pacific hurt spring wheat, drought in South and Central Texas reduced the probable cotton yield, and the area in potatoes pretty well insures a lessened yield. It is still too dry for corn west of the Mississippi River. None of the crops except wheat is what might be called actually short, but the largely increased acreage in most cases has hardly been compensated for by equally large yields.

"It is different with the prices in most cases, however. Potato prices so far have been enormously higher than at the like period last year. Even in the Southwest, where reductions from a year ago's wheat yield were heaviest, prices of that grain, owing partly to better grade and quality, partially offset the lessened yield. Corn prices were not as high as a year ago on August 1, although close to the end of a short crop and the much larger crop indicated this year may bring a lower price. Oats prices are definitely lower, despite a lessened crop.

WHEAT UNCHANGED

"A recent forecast of the world wheat out-turn is for 3,064,000,000 bushels against 2,948,000,000 bushels a year ago, a gain of 116,000,000 bushels. In other words, about the same crop as last year is indicated even with the big losses scored in the United States and India. Current-trade estimates are that our total crop of all wheat will be 680,000,000 bushels.

"One of the features of the industrial situation which sets it apart from that of a year ago was the failure of the reaction which became visible in March, to go as far as it did last summer. As already noted, silk, cement and rubber manufacturing have broken records this spring. In addition, automobile, pig-iron, steel, cotton and woolen manufacturing and lumber production, to cite a few more prominent instances, have all exceeded a year ago in output.

"Automobile manufacturing, while below the peak of April, was very active for midsummer, new models, many of these at lower prices, bringing in good buying. The rise in rubber in early July from 81 cents to $1.31, was completely cancelled by a drop back to 81 cents in the last week of July and the first week of August. Reports that more British rubber was being reclaimed made it look as if the great speculation which lifted rubber from 25 cents a year ago to $1.21 in July, was temporarily halted.

"Following the great activity of July in manufacture of tires and other rubber goods came reports that some smaller manufacturers were unable to get enough rubber to supply their needs and were slowing down in purchases of cotton products used in connection with rubber in tire manufacturing. Rubber sold at $1.40 in 1913 and at 14 cents in 1922.

"Cotton manufacturing slowed down in June, southern mills running at 95 per cent and New England mills at 75 per cent, with a total for the industry of 89 per cent, as against 100 per cent in March and April, but exceeded June and July a year ago, when the percentages were 84.6 per cent and 60.3 per cent. Carloadings jumped above the 1,000,000 mark in the fourth week of July and rose still higher in early August. June gross railway earnings were 9 per cent, and net operating income was 3.8 per cent ahead of a year ago in June. For six months the gain in gross is about 1 per cent and in net about 11 per cent.

"Raw and manufactured cotton and wool were unsettled in July. Raw cotton moved down, up and down again within a 2-cent range without much net change, impelled thereto by varying estimates of yield. The market was weak early on the government estimate as of June 25 of 14,339,000 bales, rose sharply on a reduction in mid-month of 750,000 bales from this, but dropped almost the entire amount again on rains late in the month and early in August in the drought-stricken Southwest. Cotton goods felt these influences, but finished the month generally higher on fairly active purchasing for two to three months ahead.

"Good strength with fair activity distinguished wool early in July following the sharp rise in wool prices in June, but announcements of wage cuts and lower prices for the new spring-weight woolens and worsteds in this country and a strike of woolen-mill hands in England made for relative quiet and some price uncertainty later.

"Some woolen manufacturing concerns did not follow the lead of New England mills and reduce wages.

"The silk industry maintained its position as the most active among the textiles, with reports that some mill hands were likely to demand advances.

"The general outlook in the first week of August is good: this, if continued, foreshadowing some lightening of the trade map in the near future."

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 22.—Demand was fair to good for flax. Closing cash on track 2.63½@2.65; to arrive, 2.63½; September, 2.62½; October, 2.62; November, 2.61½; December, 2.57½.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand fair to good. Premiums lower. No. 1 seed, spot, 2.59@2.62; to arrive, 2.59@2.61; receipts, 29 cars.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

THE "little things" are innumerable—little jobs, little promises, little meannesses. These have a way of accumulating into big things unless they are squarely met each day.

Big jobs are just a bundle of little jobs. In every little job there lurks the germ of a big job.

Big men are seldom undone by big things. They meet the big problems courageously and with alert minds. They shove the little problems aside, or intrust them to incompetent subordinates. Then, what was merely a slight finger cut soon develops into a sore arm, and finally into an aching body.

Do the "little jobs" and maybe you will find you have no "big jobs."

OUTLOOK IS PROMISING AT PIOCHE

President Gemmill Makes Report to Stockholders on Prince Development

That results of recent work at the Prince Consolidated mine at Pioche, Nev., have been gratifying to the management, is shown in the report of the Prince Consolidated Mining Company for its fourteen months of operation, issued by David B. Gemmill, president. Theories prompting the difficult and expensive work of underwatering the shaft to the 835-foot level have been thoroughly substantiated, according to the report.

During the past year the Prince Consolidated Mining Company shipped 22,067.72 tons of ore from the Virginia lease, recently purchased, which netted $71,758. Of this amount, $9569.68 was paid the Virginia Louise Mining Company in royalties. The report stated that while the operation of the Louise mine has not exceeded the amount spent in development work, it has been of material assistance in keeping down overhead and in paying for railroad operation.

"We feel that we have been extremely fortunate in our development in having opened up as much ore as we have," said Mr. Gemmill. "The first ore was encountered in driving a drift south toward the Louise mine, from which we shipped a carload with satisfactory results, and in continuing the drift toward the Louise we have run into ore of similar character, which looks now as if we were going to prove a permanent body.

"Toward the north about 200 feet from the shaft, we encountered a slip, beyond which was exposed about forty feet of zinc ore running 19 per cent zinc, 3 ounces silver and 2 per cent lead. We then encountered another slip, beyond which the ore changes to an oxide mineral, which continued to within twenty feet of a point vertically below where the number three drill hole was started. At this point we commenced to pick up silver values, and by the time we got into the drill hole, the values had increased to 29 ounces silver. The values as we proceeded north increased to an average of about forty ounces.

"The bodies in the north have shown that we have substantial bodies of ore, the oxidized ore being a direct smelter ore, while the sulvide ore will be shipped to the mills in Salt Lake, which are now equipped to take complex zinc ores. Several cars are ready for shipment, and we expected to commence regular shipments from the north ore body this week."

Pacific Oil Net Income in First Half-Year Gains

Net income of the Pacific Oil Company for the first six months of this year, after all charges amounted to $8,123,901.64, as compared with $5,806,807 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 39 per cent, according to the income account recently released by the company. This was equivalent to $2.32 a share on the no-par-value stock outstanding, compared with $1.66 for the period of last year.

Following is the detailed income account for the six months' period ended June 30, last, compared with the period of 1924:

CALIFORNIA GETS MORE IN GAS TAX

Collects Approximately $12,000,000 During Past Year from Motorists

California, with its 2-cent gasoline tax, leads all other States in the Union in amount collected from motorists during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, according to figures submitted by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This State collected a total gas tax of $11,993,222, and the only other State approximating this huge sum is Pennsylvania, which collected more than $9,000,000 from a 2-cent tax. Indiana collected less than $5,000,000, and North Carolina, $4,500,000.

Although the motorists of the country paid nearly $80,000,000 during the last year in the form of gasoline tax, it is estimated that the amount will approximate $100,000,000 this year. Thirty-five of the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia imposed taxes last year ranging from 1 to 4 cents a gallon. Arkansas was the only State having a 4-cent tax last year, but this year is joined by North Carolina, which raised its tax from 3 to 4 cents.

The increase in the total amount to be paid by motorists this year is indicated by Kansas and Michigan adopting 2-cent levies, North Carolina and Tennessee raising their levies 1 cent a gallon, and Wyoming 1 1-2 cents.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

AVIATION: New aerial age revolutionizing world's economic structure. (Mag. of Wall St. Aug. 15, Page 718.) What the United States Postoffice is doing for our Air Mail Service. (Mag. of Wall St. Aug. 15, Page 720.)

BANKS AND BANKING: American banking and world rehabilitation, by H. M. Robinson. (Banks Mag. Aug. Page 205.) A savings plan to keep money in the bank, "Living Insurance," offered for sale by America's largest savings banks. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Aug. Page 80.) The proposed amendments to the Federal Reserve Act. A criticism by a financial expert. (Bank. Mag. Aug. Page 151.) The new plan of investment savings. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Aug. Page 67.)

BUSINESS: State government—enemy or servant of business. An interview with Gov. Smith of New York. (Mag. of Wall St. Aug. 15, Page 707.) Budgeting. Realistic method of business control. (Forbes, Aug. 15, Page 462.) Governments and strikes. (Chron. Aug. 8, Page 634.) Basis for safe prosperity best since the war. (Forbes, Aug. 15, Page 457.)

COMMUNITY PROPERTY: Community property in California. Present favorable aspects of inheritance and Federal estate taxes, by L. H. Roseberry. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jol. Aug. Page 82.)

CO-OPERATION: Co-operative marketing is producing business farmers. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Aug. Page 71.)

FAR EAST: Unrest and business in the Far East. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Page 77.) A consideration of modern Japan. (Trans. Pac. July 16, Page 6.)

FINANCE: Speeding out of debt. United States cuts down public debt six billions in six years. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Aug. Page 75.) The financial situation of Poland. (Bank. Mag. Aug. Page 159.) J. M. Keynes in criticism of Great Britain's gold policy. (Chron. Aug. 1, Page 537.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The Franco-German iron pact. (Econ. Rev. Aug. 7, Page 122.) An impression of Russia, by Irving T. Bush. (Anglo.-Am. Trade Aug. Page 325.) Evacuation of Ruhr by French and Belgians. (Chron. Aug. 8, Page 655.) France ratifies two Chinese treaties signed at Washington Conference Feb. 1922. Ratified July 7 and July 10, 1925. (Chron. Aug. 1, Page 535.)

RESERVES OF CLEARING BANKS UP SHARPLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $25,125,200. This is an increase in reserve of $20,057,930, compared with last week.

READY!
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
MR.
Hotel Operator
Wholesale Merchant
Manufacturer
WE
Will design, finance, build and *lease* you on long-time lease, whole or part of building to meet your needs. Are you Ready? Lay before us your Requirements.
INVESTOR
Increase Your Capital Earnings
You are invited to investigate the Opportunity offered to you for participation in Direct Ownership of Downtown improved *Real Estate, with Large* monthly income, plus continuous growing values (no stock, bonds, securities or Board of Directors) *but* absolute ownership, *with* Bank Management
under
"THE KNOWLES PLAN"
BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO.
REALTORS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS
INDUSTRIAL, HOTEL & SUBDIVISION PROPERTIES
INSURANCE & BONDS
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
TELEPHONE TRINITY 0488
THE B-D-D CO
SYMBOL OF SERVICE

Financial Announcement
With $500 or $20,000 you can purchase part ownership in building now under construction, in heart of downtown Los Angeles.
Completion bond filed against construction and mechanic's liens. To be completed in October.
Building leased for 25 years to responsible tenant with excellent security.
Title guaranteed and held by bank.
RETURN OF 20% NET ON INVESTMENT NOW WITH GREAT POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE.
Not stock, bonds but actual ownership.
Better obtain details now, for these opportunities are few and far between.
Address T, Box 373, Times Branch.

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We want several successful Salesmen with clean record for our offering of the
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advertised today. See Mr. Perkins or Mr. Knowles, 229 Merchants National Bank Building

DISCOUNT CORPORATION of CALIFORNIA
Resources over $1,000,000.00 — Secured Loans. — Corporate Financing.
314 Pacific Mutual Bldg. — TRinity 0488

OPPORTUNITY FOR CALIFORNIA CAPITAL SEEKING CONSERVATIVE ARIZONA OR NEW MEXICO
Investment That Will Pay 20%
$55,000 Cash Will Handle
Partnership Differences Necessitate Immediate Sale
800 Acres Irrigated Property in Pecos Valley, New Mexico.
500 Acres Now in Full Stand AKALA COTTON
125 Acres Fine Stand of Alfalfa
Equipment—Work Stock and Improvements Worth $20,000
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(Subject)

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10 Consolidated Oil	7.00
1000 Daley's, Inc., Pfd.	.27½
100 Durant of Cal.	7.25
10 Durant of Cal., Pfd.	20.00
15 El Dorado Units	7.25
10 Exan	75.00
2000 Emma Silver	50.00
10 Fifty-Fifty	13.00
100 Fresno United	5.00
2500 Globe Pfd.	7.00
100 Great Req. Life	8.00
50 Hayes Wentz, Pfd.	5.00
2000 Huntington Owners	.21½
100 Julian Pet. Pfd.	98½
10 Julian Pet.	98½
10 Julian No. 6 to 9	1.50
100 J. K. Hughes	10.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Units	7.75
100 Monolith Pfd.	7.00
125 Monolith Common	7.00
1 Monrovia No. 1	5.00
1 Monrovia No. 2	5.00
25 Mortgage Holding Units	8.00
100 Nichols Grain Pfd.	80.00
50 Pickwick Mortgage	13.50
50 Pickwick Pfd.	5.75
75 Richfield Common	1.00
25 Shadowland	2.00
50 Shadowland Com.	.50
1 Twin Bell	100.00
100 Sec. Pfd.	7.00
6000 Sunbury	.07
10 San Bernardino Bank	150.00
2000 Telluride	.01
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	5.87½
100 Union Mtge. Units	1.37½
100 U. S. Royalties	.12½
100 Wells Mtge.	22.50
10 Western Refining Units	10.00
10 Whittier Santa Fe	51.00
300 Yellow Pine	.05

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200 Badger	.01
100 Bank of Italy	5.00
10 Barker Bros.	95.00
10 Citizens Mtge. Units	5.00
10 Court Drug Com.	60.00
10 Commonwealth Homebuilders	.50
10 Durant of Cal. Units	1.75
100 Durant of Cal.	.30
1000 Durant of Cal., Pfd.	.50
10 Dyas, R. H.	71.50
5 Elliot Puts.	100.00
5 E. G. Puts.	100.00
10 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	92.00
10 Gilmore Oil	10.00
5 Glass Grips & Milling Pfd.	10.00
34 Go-Ith Oil	1.00
10 Hawthorne Mtge. Units	100.00
1000 Hawthorne Mining	.12
100 Holly, Dev.	1.50
100 Julian Heights	9.50
10 Julian Pet.	98½
10 Julian Pet.	98½
10 Julian No. 6 to 9	1.50
10 Julian No. 1	1.50
10 Julian No. 2	1.50
10 Julian No. 3	1.50
10 Julian 6 to 9	1.50
73 Kent No. 1	47.00
50 Kent No. 2	7.00
50 Lincoln Mtge. Units	7.00
1000 Main Oil	.03
100 Monolith Pfd.	8.75
100 Monolith Com.	8.75
30 Marbrisa	30.00
20 Multnomah S. & L. Pfd.	5.00
10 Mortgage Guar.	98½
50 Moreland Pfd.	5.75
100 Mira's Units	5.00
10 Nichols G. & M. Pfd.	87.00
10 Nichols G. & M. Com.	68.00
5000 Nella	.05½
1000 Oaman Gold	.01
100 Oramic	.34
100 Pickwick Pfd.	87.50
10 Pickwick Com.	6.00
100 Purchasing & Holding Units	2.00
5000 Sunbeam	.04½
5000 Sun Oil	.06½
20 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	.10
1400 Sunset Oil	.15
100 Texas Oil & Land	1.50
5 Twin Bell	100.00
1000 Trend	.01
1000 United Americans	.04½
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	5.00
100 Union Mtge. Units	1.37½
1000 U. S. Royalties	.12½
10 Vanderbilt Units	22.00
10 Western Refining Units	10.00
10 Whittier Santa Fe	51.00
100 Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	87.00
100 Western Auto Sup. Com.	13.00
200 Yellow Dog	.05

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100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	5.00
100 Union Mortgage Com.	1.25
15 Hobart Motors Com.	5.00
4 West Automotive Fin. com.	5.00
50 Guaranty Mortgage Units	6.00
10,000 Trojan Oil	.02
100 Julian Pete. Pfd.	98.00
100 Monolith Pfd.	7.00
100 Monolith Com.	7.50
100 Moreland Truck Com.	3.00
10 Vanderbilt Units	22.00

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(All Issues)

UNION MTG. BONDS
(All Issues)

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Vanderbilt | Western Auto
Citizens Mtge. | Durant Pfd.
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UPTURN OF OIL LIST FEATURES

Recovery Seen as Proof of Oversold Market

Present Situation Regarded as Only Temporary

Improvement in Other Groups Also Made in Week

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The outstanding features of last week's security markets were substantial recovery in oil stock values, continued strength of railroad shares, improvement of copper stocks, demand for power and light issues, easier money rates and higher bond prices. The average price of twenty standard industrial stocks attained another new high level, as it has done week after week, while the railroad average went to the highest point since 1916.

Against the claim that the market is heavily overbought, resulting in unprecedentedly high volume of brokers' loans, it may and should be pointed out that sentiment throughout the nation is highly optimistic as to business conditions throughout the remainder of the year, and in the final analysis, sentiment makes business. New construction continues unbated. There is no unemployment problem. Farmers will receive excellent prices for corn, wheat and hogs. For the fourth consecutive week, ending the 8th inst., freight car loadings exceeded 1,000,000 with the best period still to come, whereas a year ago the 1,000,000-car weeks began the 29th inst.

OIL SITUATION

Substantial recovery in oil stock prices indicates in no uncertain manner that these issues were heavily oversold, again illustrating the potency of sentiment. The consequent rebound was inevitable. Even assuming that the situation is such as to cause a decline in profits for the final half of 1925, it must be remembered that earnings in the first half were so far in excess of the corresponding period a year ago that results for the full year are expected to far surpass the total of 1924.

The relation of demand to supply furnishes the answer to the oil situation. There is some disappointment in the fact that heavy use of crude and refined products has failed to create any shortage. The fact is, that increasing prices brought about aggressive development of oil properties, bringing in new supplies. The daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ended the 15th inst., however, showed a decline of 21,450 barrels from the preceding week. It is reported that receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf ports in the week ended the 16th inst. were 103,285 barrels daily, against 62,143 barrels a day the week previous. Imports were 29,000 barrels a day less.

As to the financial position of the oil companies, one service points out, "It is important to note that their splendid treasury position assures the oil companies of their unaided ability to finance all requirements for storage or other purposes in the coming months."

COPPERS IN DEMAND

It is an old stock-market legend that a rise in copper stocks indicates approach of the end of a bull market, so the rise in coppers this week may support the contention that the end is in sight. But the real factor behind the belated rise of copper stocks is the fact that the visible supply of the metal declined 6,476,000 pounds in the month of July, a condition far better than the most optimistic predictions. As a result, there was spirited buying of such issues as Kennecott, Chile, Cerro de Pasco and Anaconda at steadily rising prices.

The era of extra distributions and stock split-ups, usually another accompaniment to a distributing market, has not passed. The belief persists that California Packing will declare a substantial stock dividend before the year is out, some estimates running as high as 100 per cent. The condition of the company would seem to support this contention, as business is exceptionally good and profits are large. In little more than a week the stock advanced 10 points to a new high. Thus, the factors which have aided in the advance of Mack Trucks, American Can and General Electric are now felt in a California corporation and the same prospects are responsible for other notable advances such as that which is taking place in American Express and some of the power and light stocks.

OPINIONS OPTIMISTIC

Eastern authorities, while counselling great discrimination in the purchase of securities and in many instances urging acceptance of profits on high-priced industrial issues, see no danger of an immediate break in prices. They do believe, and apparently with reason, that the rails offer as a class, better prospects than industrials for the balance of the current movement. It is generally believed that long-term bonds and sound preferred stocks will suffer but little marketwise from monetary conditions for many months to come. While a number of issues are as high as they have any right to be, there is still room for enhancement in the value of others and a large short interest could very easily bolster up oil stocks and other issues which have been subjected to pressure.

SALT LAKE MINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Aug. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta T. & T.	.05½	Mason Valley	1.75
Bullion	.04	Mich. Utah	.09½
Big Hill	.05	Mountain View	.15
Black Metals	.03	Nevada Galaxy	.03½
Columbus Rexall	.87½	North Standard	.11
Colo. Con.	.09½	Ophyr	.09½
Crown Point	.07½	P. City M. & S.	5.00
Cardiff	1.50	Park Bingham	.03
Chief Con.	2.55	Park Utah	5.85
Daly	1.75	Prince Con.	.02
Emma Silver	.09½	Provo	.04
Empire Mines	.10½	Rico Argentine	.04
E. Crown Point	.02	Sacramento Pass	.01½
East Antelope	.01½	Syndicate	.09½
Gold Chain	.09½	S. K. Con.	5.00
Great Western	.03	S. K. Dev.	.70
Nevada	.09½	Silver Shield	.27
Indian Queen	.05	Tintic Standard	12.12½
Keystone	.75	Utah Con.	.62
Kennedee	.39	Union Chief	.01
Lehi Tintic	.09½	West Telluride	.09½
Lyne Big Six	.05	Walker Mining	2.25
Mammoth	2.75	Zuma	.09½

DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes firm, apricots and peaches scarce; raisins firm.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Gains Held

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Trading in the bond market ended today with prices standing at the highest levels of the week, which has been marked by a progressive though gradual forward movement.

Railroad issues were the favorites in the day's dealings, many of them keeping pace with a brisk rally in the carrier stocks. The demand was especially good for such obligations as St. Louis Southwestern consolidated 4s, New York Central 4s, Florida, Western and Northern 7s, Delaware and Hudson convertible 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, "Katy" adjustment 5s and Reading general 4 1-2s. Steady accumulation of Mexican government bonds reflected Wall street's growing belief that negotiations now under way will pave the way for a restoration of the debt agreement which has been in default for more than a year. Gains of 1 to 2 points were common in this group. Strength of American Ice shares brought a quick response from the company's convertible 7 per cent bonds, which at one time rose more than 2 points to a new high record at 125. Independent strength also was shown by Brooklyn Union Gas 6s, Philadelphia Company 5 1-2s, Kelly Springfield Tire 8s and Dodge Brothers 6s.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to expedite transmission the closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are same as the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	2	100.30		
Do. 1st 4¼s	23	102-10	102-8	102-10
Do. 2nd 4¼s	24	101	100-30	100-31
Do. 3rd 4½s	10	101-20	101-12	101-18
Do. 4th 4¼s	48	102-10	102-10	
U. S. Treasury 4s	2	102-1		
Do. 4¼s	30	103-18	103-12	103-18

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Anton Jurgen M. Wks. 6s				
Argentine Govt. 7s	11	107¾		
Do. 1925	1	100	99¾	99
Austrian Govt. gold loan 7s	14	93½		
Chilean Govt. 8s	3	101¾	101¾	
City of Buenos Ay. 6s	2	98½		
City of Buenos Aires 6½s	2	98		
City of Copenhagen 5½s	2	93		
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s '47	2	100	99½	99½
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s '52	3	99½		
Dom. Can. 5½s, notes, '29	4	100½	100½	100½
Do. 5s 1952	7	102	101¾	102
French Indirec 4s '32	20	103½		
French Republic 7½s	20	107½		
Do. 7½s	1	107½		
Do. 8s	150	111	111	111
German ext. loan 7s rcts.	137	97½	97	97½
German Govt. Mineral Elec. 7s	3			
St.C.El.Pow. Impass 7s rcts.	1			
Great Govt. 7s	1			
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	22	105½		
Kingdom of Belgium 8s	23	107½		
Do. 6½s rcts.	2			
Kingdom of Denmark 4s	1	85¾		
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	12	93½		
Kingd. Netherlands 6s '72	1	104½		
Do. 6s 1924	3	100½		
King. of Norway 6s	44	100½		
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	1	100½		
Porto-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	17	78½		
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	4	99		
Rep. of Chile 6s	1	101		
Rep. of Chile 8s	1	101		
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	1	101		
Rep. of Haiti 6s	3	98	98	98
Rep. of Poland 8s	3	100½	100½	100½
Ocean Public Works 7s	2	87	87	87
Swiss Govt. Fed. Rwys. 5s	2	100½		
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	2	103½		
U.K. of G. B.&I. 5½s '29	41	101½	101½	101½
Do. 5½s 1937	10	103		
U. S. of Brazil 8s	1	100½		
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	3	82	82	82
U.S.-Mex. 4s 1910 small	2	23¾	23½	23¾

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	2	103¾		
Amer. Smelting 5s	3	96	97½	
Amer. Tel. 7s	2	107½	107½	107½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	2	102½		
Do. 4th 5s, 1960	97	99½	99½	
Do. 4s	6	87	87	87½
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	1	100		
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	51	102	101½	
Do. 5s	12	100½	100½	100½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	2	98½		
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	6	99½	99½	99½
At. T. & S. Fe gen. 4s	1	90		
Balt. & O. rfg. 5s, 1995	3	101½	101½	101½
Do. 1st 4½s	1	101½		
Do. cv. 4s	30	101½		
Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & rfg. 5s	18	102	101½	102
Beth. Steel 1st & rfg. A	1	101½	101½	101½
Do. per mort. 5s	3	91½		
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s, A	3	101½	101½	101½
Bklyn. Union Gas 5s	3	101½		
Buffalo, Roch. & Pitts. 4½s	3	89½		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	1	87½		
Central Pacific 4s	2	80½		
Chesapeake & O. cvt. 5s	72	117½	116½	117½
Chic. & N.W. rfg. 4s	15	85½	85	85½
Chic. St. Western 5s	2	97½		
C. M. & St. Paul cvt. 4½s	3	47½	47½	47½
Do. rfg. 4s	10	47½		
Do. 4s, 1925	10	47½		
Chic. & Y. Railway 5s	10	74	73½	
Cent. Of. Of. rfg. 4s	27	87½	87	87½
C. Y. H. & E. Inc. 5s	45	45	45	
Chic. Un. Station 5s rfs.	4	96½	96½	96½
Colo. Fuel & Iron 5½s	1	98½	98½	98½
Colo. Copper 6s	3	97½	97½	97½
C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 5s, D.	16	98	97½	98
Com. Cred. 6½s, 1932	1	100½		
Cons. Gas N. Y. 6s, 30	33	103½		
Corn Products 5½s	15	99½	99½	99½
Cuba Cane S. 6s, ctf. stpd.	5	96½	96½	96½
Cuba No. Rys. 5s ctfs. stpd.	3	97½	97½	97½
Delaware & Hud. 4s	7	90½		
Denver G.&E. 1st rfg. 5s	7	89½	89½	89½
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	5	87½		
Do. 5s	1	87½		
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	350	96½	96	96
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	1	110		
Erie R. R. gen. 4s, 1953	2	101½	101	101½
Erie R. R. 1st C. pr. lien 4s	4	71		
Do. gen. lien 5s	1	91		
Florida West & North 7s	10	103½	104	103½
General Elect. deb. 5s	2	107½		
General Motors 6½s	2	107½		
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	1	110		
Do. 8s, 1941	4	120½	120½	
Great Northern 7s, A	1	115		
Do. 7s, 1936	4	115		
Gulf States Steel 5s	6	95½	95½	95½
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A.	3	95½	95½	95½
Do. adj. inc. 5s	3	73½	74½	
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	20	101½	100½	100½
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	8	100½	100½	
Illinois Central 5½s	10	102		
Ill.C.C.St.L.&N.O. 5s	6	99½	99½	99½
Interborough Rap. Trans. 7s	21	87	86½	
Do. rfg. 5s stpd.	21	87	86½	87
Inter. C. Rl. North. adj. 5s	2	75	75	75
Inter. Mers. Mar. cv. 6s	2	84½	84½	84½
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 4s	10	81½		
K. C. City P. L. 5s	1	98½	98½	98½
Kansas City Southern 5s	18	90½		
Kansas City Terminal 4s	5	85½		
Kan. & Tex. Elec. 5s	1	83½		
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	3	102		
Kings County Elec. 5s	1	100		
Lissett & Myers 5s	5	100½		
Louis. & Nash. 1st rfs. 4½s	17	74		
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	1	98		
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	98		
Mid.Continent Pet. 6½s	12	98½		
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	1	91		
Minn.St. Louis 1st rfs. 5s	1	91½		
M.K.&T. new pr. lien 5s, A.	24	94½	94½	94½
Do. new adj. 5s, A	21	91½	91½	92½
Mo. Pacific 1st 6s	11	100½		
Do. gen. 4s	14	65	64½	
National Acme 7½s	1	97½	97½	97½
N. Y. Cent. rfs. & imp. 5s	25	101½		101½
N.Y.N.H.&H. cv. deb. 6s '48	1	91½	91½	
N. Y. Sys. Corp. Inc. 6s	54	98½	98½	98½
N. Y. Tel. rfs. 5s, 1941	8	106½	106½	
Do. 5s, 1948	1	106½		
N. Y. West. & Bos. 4½s	7	87½		
Niag. L.G.E. Pow. 5s, A.	21	98½	98½	98½
No. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s	19	100½	100½	
Northern Pacific rfg. 6s, B	8	105½		
Do. pr. lien 4s	27	85	84½	85
Northern Pac. 1st 5s, A	1	98½		
Oregon Short Line rfs. 4s	1	97½		
Ohio Edison 7½s	1	109½		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	1	101½		
Pacific T.&T. 5s, 1937	38	98	97½	98
Penn. R.R. gen. 4½s, E	1	97½		
Penns. R.R. temp. 6s, '34	2	97½		
Do. gen. 4½s	7	97½		
Phila. Co. 5½s	1	100½	97	98
Pierce-Arrow 8s	5	105½	105½	105½
Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st 5s, B.	1	99		
Pub. Ser. N. J. 6s, 1959	1	107½		
Public Serv. of N. J. 6s	1	107½		
Reading gen. 4½s	7	91½	91½	91½
Rem. Isl. Ark. & La. 4½s	1	88	87½	87½
St.L.,Iron Mt.&So. rfg. 4s	10	85½	85½	85½
St.L.&S.F. pr lien 4s, A.	70	78½	78½	78½
Do. adj. 5s	7	100½		
Do. inc. 5s	33	85½		
St. L. Southwest. gen. 4s	275	90½	90½	90½
Seaboard Air Line gen. 4s	13	94½	94½	94½
Do. adj. 5s	38	83	82½	83
Silesian-Am. Corp. col. 7s	2	107		91½
Do. 5s, 1977	2	107		
Do. Crude Oil 6s, 1938	3	100½		
Do. Pipe Line 5s	1	93½		
Southern Pacific cvt. 5s	2	97½	97½	97½
Southern Ry. gen. 6½s	3	103½		
Do. gen. 4s	1	77½		
S. W. Bell Tel. rfs. 5s	13	100		
Tenn. Electric rfs. 6s	10	107½		
Texas & Pac. 5s	1	98½		
Do. rfs. 4s	2	58		
Toledo Edison 7s	2	104½	100	
Union Pacific 1st 4s	2	85½		
Do. rfs. 4s	16	85½		
United Drug 5s	1	104½		
U. S. Rubber 5s	14	89	89½	89
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	2	105½		
Utah Power & Light 5s	4	93		
Va.-C. Ch. cv. 7½s,	1	78	77	78
with and without war	10	78	77	78
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s	2	110	99½	99½
Virginian Ry. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Wabash Railway rfs. 5½s	9	97½		
West Penn. Power 5s, E.	26	97½	97½	97½
Western Electric 5s	10	101		
Western Pacific 5s	6	94½	94½	94½
Worthington Electric 7s	8	106½	106½	106½
Wilys-Overland 1st 6½s	5	101½		
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	1	98		
Wisconsin Central gen. 4s	38	78½	78½	78½
Youngstown S. & T. 5s	14	100	99½	100

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $3,912,000, compared with $15,455,000 previous day and $5,864,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

Trading Quiet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Apart from a few sharp advances in the higher-priced industrials group trading on the Curb Exchange today assumed a holiday appearance. In the absence of selling pressure, prices pursued a generally even course on comparatively small sales.

In the public-utility division, most interest was shown in American Gas and United Gas. Oil stocks were quiet.

The trading and movements during the last week indicated a pronounced change in the character of the market, only a few of the utilities being prominent enough to demand special mention, while the oil stocks that have been dragging for a long period because of unfavorable developments in the petroleum industry, including declining prices for crude oil and gasoline, suddenly came in demand and showed strength in the last half of the week.

Interest was attached to the trading in Durant Motors, which made a new low record, selling below 10.

In the utility group Southeast Power yielded 8 points and sharp declines occurred in Associated Gas, National Power and Middle West Utilities. General Gas and Electric and International Utilities "B" were in good demand.

There were some new issues, among them being Pan American Western, "when issued," which was traded in at 32 1-4 to 28.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring Street:

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
	STOCKS		
	Industrials—		
185	Associated Oil Co.	33.50	33.75
425	Associated Oil Co. '25	224.00	224.50
100	Cal. Copper Corp.	1.37½	1.50
100	Cal. Packing Corp.	128.00	128.50
5	E. B. Walter A. pfd.	91.50	93.25
	General Pet. pfd.	25.62½	26.00
100	Do. com.	47.00	
1	G. W. Power pfd.	100.00	
	Haw. Com. & Sugar	48.00	49.50
30	Hawaiian Pineapple	48.50	49.00
192	Home F. & M. Ins.	20.75	
200	Honolulu Cons. Oil	2.00	2.05
	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	13.00	
56	K. B. Transit pfd.	53.00	54.00
31	L. A. G.&E. pfd.		99.00
	Magnavox Co.	7.12	7.25
2,500	North American Oil	2.50	
70	Oahu Sugar Co.	32.87½	
200	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	96.75	97.12½
20	Do. com.	113.50	
300	Pacific Oil	53.50	
10	Pantheon, Inc., com.	75.50	75.75
18	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	102.00	
	Do. com.	95.00	
200	Shell Union Oil com.	22.87½	
	Sperry Flour com.	92.00	93.00
	Spring Valley Water	99.00	100.00
39	Standard Oil of Cal.	53.50	
	Texas Cons. Oil	5.00	.50
206	Union Oil Associates	33.00	
125	Union Oil of Cal.	34.00	34.50
600	United Oil	57.00	57.50
800	U. S. Petroleum Co.	1.50	
	BONDS		
	Associated Oil 6s, '38	102½	103
	Cal. G.&E.Cps. 5s, '37		
	City Inv. 5s, '33-'34	100	
	General Pet. 6s, '38	101	101½
1,000	G. W. Power 7s, '36	101	
	K. S. 1st M. 6s, '29	101	101½
	Do. ref. 5s, 1942		85½
	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '30	99½	99¾
	Miller & Lux 7s, '39	103	103½
	Nat. Ca. Cal. 7s, '29	82½	83
	Orph. T.&R. 6s, '40	101½	
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	95¾	
2,000	Do. 5½s, 1952	100¾	100¾
500	Do. 6s, '37	105	105½
	Do. 7s, 1946	110	
	Pac. T.&T. 5s, 1937	100½	100½
1,000	Pac. Oil	94½	95
1,000	Pac. Pipe Line 5s	97½	98
2,000	S. J. L.&P. 5s '45	102	
	S. J. L.&P. 5s '59	103½	
	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	98½	99½

	Industrials—		
	Aeolian Co.	1½	2
	Alpomah	18	19
	Ariz. Com.	12	12¼
	Bing. Mines	33½	34
	Cal. & Hec.	50	52
	Cal. Hecla	15¾	15½
	Cal. Packers Will.	49	50
	Copper R.	21½	21¾
	Davis Daly	5	5½
	Divide Ext.	4½	4¾
	Elevated	78	79
	Franklin	1	1
	Goldfield Con.	73	1.25
	Isle Royale	14	14½
	Island Creek	141	142
	Do. pfd.	98	99
	Indiana	19	20
	Keweenaw	75	125
	Lake Copper	1¾	1¾
	Mass. Cons.	70	100
	Mayflower Old		
	Cal.	1¾	1¾
	Mohawk	53	53½
	Nason Valley	1½	2

	Curb		
		Bid.	Asked.
	Bahemia	50	75
	Boston Ely	15	40
	Butte &		1
	Calaveras	1¼	2
	Chief Cons.	2½	2¾
	Cent. Copper	2¼	2½
	Eagle & B		
	Bell	1½	1¾
	Hanson	20	30
	Ohio Copper	76	82
	Onco	15	20
	Rex Con. Ex.	23	23½
	J. Verde	90	91¼

	Domestic Bonds—		
15	Amn. G. A. E. 6s	98	97¾
33	Amn. Pow. & Lite 6s	99¾	99¾
5	Assocaeds Copper 6s	100½	102
	Associated G. & E. 5s	103	103
	A. W. I. 5s	74	73½
4	Bell Tel. Canada 5s	99	99½
3	Beth. Steel 7s	103½	103½
72	C. N. & St. P. gd. 7s	53¾	53
25	Dities Sm. 7s D.	105¾	102½
13	Do. P. & L. 6s	96	95½
1	Duke Co. N. Y. 5s	91	92
3	Cuban Tel. 7½s	111½	111½
34	Detroit Edison 8s	130	130
14	K. C. Term. 4s	84½	84½
11	N. Y. Edison 5s	97¾	97¾
10	Natl. Cement 6½s	99½	99½
32	Swift & Co. 5s	99½	99½
2	Transcontl. Oil 7s	97	97
1	U. S. Rubber 6½s '28	101½	101½
5	Do. 6½s '33	99½	99½
3	Do. '34	99	99½
	Do. '35	99	99½
	Do. '37	99½	99½
1	Vacuum Oil 7s	101½	101½
1	Western Mills 6½s	98¾	98¾

| | Foreign Bonds— | | |

Coming Off Press Monday
SCHIEK'S Market Bulletin
Mining is Regaining Public Favor; therefore, the edition will be devoted to mines exclusively.
Special Features
HECLA MINING (Center of Alma)
NORTH STAR (Oatman)
It will also contain latest information on: United Eastern, Telluride, United American, Oatman Gold, Oatman United, Golden Dust, Yellow Dog, San Francisco Gold, Lone Boy, Virginia Lee, Prince Con., Simon Silver, Yellow Pine, Silverado, Yellow Dog Ex., Standard Gold, Western Chemical, etc.
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15000 Black Bear Consolidated
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10 Units Commercial Loan
1700 Commonwealth Home Builders
17 Continental Oil
40 Court Drug Pref.
10 Court Realty Co.
50 Julian Petroleum Com.
500 Lincoln Mortgage Pref.
500 Lincoln Mortgage Com.
100 L. A. Investment
500 Main Oil
100 Marchant Calculating
80 Multnomah Lumber & Box Pref.
5000 Ostman United
5 Units Pac. Gasoline
3 Phoenix Mortgage Co.
10 Pickwick Stages Pref.
500 Union Mortgage Pref.
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MEXICAN "ASSENTED BONDS"
A Pamphlet
Describes the leading issues of this Government, Railway and Industrial bonds guaranteed by the Mexican Government in accordance with the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico Agreement.
The economic, political and industrial progress of Mexico since admitted by the world. Especially, the results achieved by President Calles are commented upon. Among other favorable features is to be noted—the inauguration of the new National Bank of Mexico during September.
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OIL NEWS
CHARLES J. PRITCHARD
Petroleum Oil Company expects to reach 5000 immediately. Official report yesterday. Company recently acquired 161 acres in district, west of the ground where the Associated is drilling. The well is owned by Fred Bixby and others. Twenty acres of the property is retained by the company after drilling a dry hole on the northern corner of the tract.
Petroleum Oil Company after reaching a sand 4 feet deep in its well on the southern end of the property, apparently has encountered the pay sand. The well is still drilling, but it is expected that another well will be started immediately. It is the Associated shortly after the completion of the present well at the end of the property.
Petroleum Oil Company yesterday brought in Los Angeles No. 34 in the Inglewood field, getting an initial production of about 1500 barrels a day. The well is down 3439 feet.

STOCK MARKET FORGES AHEAD

Southwest Rail Group Leads Price Advance

Other Issues on List Close Generally Higher

Trading at Week-End Session Unusually Heavy

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Stock prices bounded upward again today under the leadership of the southwestern railroad shares. With a plentiful supply of money available for stock-market purposes, most lines of business reporting steady improvement and bear traders showing little disposition to renew their attacks on the general list, operators for the rise encountered little difficulty in bidding up their favorite stocks. Trading was in substantial volume for a half-holiday session, running well over 500,000 shares.

Except for additional favorable July earnings reports, there was nothing to account for the steady action of the southwestern carriers, most of which have been associated of late with favorable merger and dividend rumors. St. Louis and Southwestern common was the individual feature of that group, being bid up over 8 points to a record high at 65½ and then easing about a point on realizing. The preferred touched a new peak at 75 7-8. Frisco common crossed 34 to the highest level reached since the reorganization of the property. Katy common, Wabash common and the preferred B and Seaboard Air Line common also attained new 1925 peak prices.

OTHERS IN DEMAND

A good demand also developed for Rock Island common, Colorado and Southern, Kansas City Southern, Denver and Rio Grande Western preferred, Texas Pacific and Western Pacific.

Strong buying support was again in evidence among the standard industrials. United States Steel common touched a new high on the movement at 134 7-8. American Can closed over 3 points higher at 245 1-4, after touching a new peak price at 248 and Baldwin showed a fractional gain at 115.

Among the score or so new 1925 highs established during the session were American Ice, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Loew's, Inc., Postum Cereal, Howe Sound, General Electric and General Baking. General Railway Signal was run up nearly 20 points to 314 3-4.

MOTORS HEAVY

Heaviness again cropped out in some of the motor and oil shares. Mack Truck broke 4 points; Atlantic Refining 3 and Pierce Arrow preferred 1 1-4.

Sharp rallies in the Scandinavian exchanges, based on reports that these countries were calling home the proceeds of dollar loans raised in this country, featured the firm foreign exchange market. Norwegian kroner rallied about 15 points to 19.88 cents and Danish kroner jumped about 45 points to 23.76 cents. Demand sterling ruled unchanged around $4.85 3-8 and French francs held steady just under 4.70 cents.

Market Averages

	Twenty Industrials.	Twenty Rails.
Saturday	139.77	106.69
Friday	137.15	105.85
Week ago	137.18	105.85
Year ago	120.60	107.30
High, 1925	139.77	106.69
Low, 1925	116.51	94.15

Total sales—642,400 shares.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Los Angeles Investment, after opening 3 points lower yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, showed renewed strength and added 9 points, closing at 5.58, a net gain of 6 points. The oil slacked strength during the short session and generally were lower.

United Oil lost 2 1-2 points, closing at 57. Union Oil sold steady at 24.75, a loss of 1-4 point from Friday's close, while Union Associated was adding 1-8, closing at 33 3-8. United States Royalties was off 1-2, closing at 16, and Standard of California lost 1-8, closing at 53 3-4. Julian preferred opened steady at 9, but sold off 1-8 point, closing at 8 5-8, while Julian common sold steady at 5. Marine Oil lost 1 point during trading, after selling steady at 1.61, closing at 1.60. Holly Development lost 2 points, closing at 1.38.

Edison common sold steady at 124 1-2, the 7 per cent preferred was steady at 109 1-4 and the 6 per cent preferred at 96. In the bank group Bancitaly Corporation showed individual strength and added 3-8 to 224 5-8. In the mining group Prince Consolidated continued its advance, adding 1 point and closing at 44.

Following a meeting yesterday of the board of directors of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, these personnel changes are announced:

Henry Avila, formerly assistant manager and assistant secretary of the Fidelity branch, Fresno, has been promoted to the office of Fresno vice-president.

C. J. Peter, Jr., also of the Fidelity branch, has been made assistant secretary in addition to his previous title of assistant cashier.

Charles E. Cody, formerly pre-manager for the Long Beach branches, becomes manager of the Seventh and Cherry-streets branch, Long Beach.

R. F. Watt was appointed assistant cashier of the Long Beach branch.

A. F. Crowell, Jr., was appointed assistant cashier of the Santa Ana branch.

Offer Utility Bonds

An issue of $1,000,000 Mississippi Power Company first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds is being offered by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Coffin & Burr, Inc., at 92 1-2 and interest to yield over 5.50 per cent.

This company, a subsidiary of the Southeastern Power and Light Company, supplies electric service to a population estimated at over 100,000 in twenty cities and towns, including most of the important communities in the eastern half of Mississippi from the gulf coast to the Tennessee border. The company also supplies other utility services in some of these communities.

Oils Were Active

Oil stocks featured trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past week, furnishing 147,127 shares of the total of 377,753 shares traded. Of the total value of stocks traded during the week amounting to $1,771,058.09, oils represented $914,415.77, more than half of the total.

Mining transactions totaled 135,400 shares, but only brought $14,433, while 3122 public utility shares brought $333,299.39.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL
Mails close at Arcade Station, Los Angeles, as follows:
August 24, 1:30 a.m.—Steamer Niagara for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.
August 26, 7:30 a.m.—Steamer Artesia Maru for China, Japan and Korea.
August 27, 1:30 a.m.—Steamer Shidzuoka Maru for China, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong.
August 28, 12:30 a.m.—Steamer Manukai for Hawaii.
August 30, 1:15 p.m.—Steamer President Pierce for China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Hawaii.
August 29, 11 a.m.—Steamer Calawali for Hawaii.
August 29, 10 p.m.—Steamer West Jassup for China, Japan, Korea, Philippines.
August 31, 5:30 a.m.—Steamer President Madison for China, Japan, Korea, Philippines.
September 1, 9:10 a.m.—Steamer Tyee Maru for China, Japan, Korea, Hawaii and French Indo-China.
September 2, 11 a.m.—Steamer Chateau Thierry for Hawaii.
September 2, 10:10 a.m.—Steamer Matsonia for Hawaii.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 645 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1925:

—This year— High.	Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
100¾	93	6	Adams Express	300	91½	92	91½	92	+ ½
15	11		Advance Rumely					11	
124¾	94		Advance Rumely pf					94	
116	94¾	8hr	Alaska Gold	200	111¾	112	111¾	111¾	— ¼
116	100¾	4	Air Reduction	300	111¾	113¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
135½	92		Ajax Rubber	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	
108	92	4	Allied Chemical	6,400	94¾	96¼	94¾	96¼	+ ¼
80¾	71½	6	Allis Chalmers	1,000	86	89¾	86	89¾	+ ¾
108	103¾	7	Do. pfd					108¾	
39¾	33½		Am. Agricultural Chemical	1,400	33½	33¾	33½	33¾	— ¼
38¾	33½		Do. pfd	5,200	37¾	38¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
200	181	4	American Bank Note					190	
50	37	4	American Beet Sugar					37½	
90	84	6	Do. pfd					84	
111¾	100	8	American Bosch Magneto					111¾	+ ¾
248	183¾	7	American Can	5,100	246½	248	244¼	245½	+2
119	117	7	Do. pfd					117	
87¾	67½	7	American Car & Foundry	700	186	188	186	188	— ½
127	109	7	Do. pfd					126½	
85	79	7	American Chain					85	
94	84½		American Chicle	100	48½	48½	48½	48	— ½
51¾	39¾	3	American Drug	100	51¾	52	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
160	138	9	American Express	300	142	142	142	141	
62	57½	4	American Foreign Power	2,500	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾	
14	9¾		American Hide & Leather					10	
70¾	62	7	Do. pfd					61¾	
254¾	83	7	American Ice	3,500	123¾	125¾	122	123	+ ¾
37¾	31		American Int'l Corporation	2,100	37	37½	37	37½	+ ½
14	13		American La France	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½	
38¾	32		American Linseed	1,600	33½	35¾	33½	35	+ 1¾
41	33		Do. pfd	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	
144¾	104¾		American Locomotive	300	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	
104	100½	7	Do. pfd					113	
49¾	38¾	4	American Metal	5,200	51¾	55	51¾	52½	+ 2¾
118¾	89¾	4	American Radiator	400	112	112	112	112	— ¼
111¾	100¾	4	American Safety Razor					100	
111¾	100¾	4	American Ship & Com.					94¾	
111¾	100¾	4	American Smelting & Refg.	4,400	111¾	112¾	111¾	112¾	+ 1¾
111¾	100¾	7	Do. pfd					111¾	
147¾	127¾	12	American Snuff					145	
87¾	67¾	6	American Steel Foundry	200	85½	86¾	85½	86¾	+ ¾
89¾	67¾	6	American Sugar Refining	500	88¾	90¾	88¾	90¾	+ 1¾
101¾	91	7	Do. pfd					99	+ ¾
44¾	8		American Sumatra Tobacco	1,100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
140¾	120¾	9	American Tel. & Tel.	300	139¾	140	139¾	139¾	+ ¼
98¾	85	7	American Tobacco	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
100¾	94½	7	Do. Class B	300	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
48¾	34¾	1.20	American Water Works	400	82¾	82¾	82	81¾	— ¼
87¾	74¾	6	American Woolen					87¾	
100	98		Do. pfd	200	98	98	98	97	
14¾	10¾		American Zinc	1,000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
100	99¾		Do. pfd	1,100	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
48¾	39¾		Amoskeag Paper	1,000	43	43¾	43	43½	+ ¼
28¾	25	2	Armour "A"	2,400	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
14¾	12¾		Armour Del. pfd					14	
14¾	12¾		Armour of Ill. pfd	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
41¾	32	2½	Associated Dry Goods	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
41¾	32	2½	Associated Oil	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
127¾	99¾	5	Atchison	400	125¾	126¾	125¾	126¾	+ ¾
107¾	90¾	5	Atlantic Coast Line	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
50	37		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	600	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
47¾	37		Atlantic Refining	1,600	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
39¾	32½		Austin Nichols	700	38¾	39¾	38¾	38½	+ ¼
140	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	3,300	114¾	115¾	114½	115	+ ¾
107¾	100½	7	Do. pfd					107	
84¾	71	4	Baltimore & Ohio	3,600	80¾	81½	80¾	81	+ ¼
84¾	71	4	Do. pfd	3,600	80¾	81½	80¾	81	+ ¼
39¾	34¾		Barnsdall Corp. A	1,600	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
39¾	34¾		Barnsdall Corp. B	1,600	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
118¾	100	8	Bethlehem Steel	1,500	94	94	93¾	93¾	— ¼
118¾	100	8	Do. 8% pfd					118¾	
118¾	100	7	Do. 7% pfd	200	94	94	94	94	
81¾	72½	6	Booth Fisheries	1,500	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾
81¾	72½	6	Do. pfd	200	78	78	78	78	+ ¼
81¾	72½	6	Brunswick-Balke-C. Co.	500	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
81¾	72½	6	Burns Bros. Coal	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
81¾	72½	6	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	85	85	85	85	
81¾	72½	6	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
81¾	72½	6	Butterick	300	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
119¾	111	7	Illinois Central	900	116	116	116	116¼	+ ¼
41¾	18	1	Independent Oil & Gas	5,200	39¾	39½	38	38	+ ¼
23½	13		Indian Motorcycle	4,700	21	23½	21	22½	+ 1¾
50	39½	3½	Inland Steel	2,800	43¾	43¾	42¾	43½	+ 1¾
23¾	22½	2	Inspiration	600	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
34½	13½		Interboro Rapid Transit	2,400	26¾	27¾	26¾	27	— ¼
134¾	110	8	Int'l Business Machine	200	134	134	134	133¾	— ¼
71¾	32	2	Int'l Cement	1,600	68¾	71¾	68¾	71	+2
51¾	31¾	3	Int'l Combustion Engine	2,300	46¾	48¾	46¾	48	+ ¼
127¾	99¾	5	Int'l Harvester	2,200	124½	126¾	124½	125½	+ 1¾
119¾	114¾	2	Do. pfd					118	
14¾	7¾		Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
32¾	27		Do. pfd	1,100	30¾	31	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
35	24¾		Int'l Nickel	5,900	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
76¾	48¾		Int'l Paper	1,600	65¾	66	65¾	65¾	+ ¾
144	87½	6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	3,800	134¼	129½	134¼	128½	—1
21¾	17½		Jewel Tea	300	18¾	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
21¾	14		Jewel Tea, Tea	200	17	17	17	18½	+ ¼
39½	33¾	3	Jordan Motor	300	37	37	37	37	+ ¾
40½	29¾		Kansas City Southern	5,400	39½	41	39½	40¾	+1¼
39¾	37	4	Do. pfd	200	61	61	61	60	
34½	18¾		Kayser (J.) Co.	300	31½	31½	31½	31	— ¼
31¾	12¾		Kelly-Springfield	900	18½	17	18½	18¾	+ ¼
57¾	48½	3	Kennecott Copper	5,300	56¾	58¾	56	56	
3½	1½		Keystone Tire	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
49¾	31½		Kresge Department Store	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	35¼	

—This year— High.	Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
178	110¾	8	Laclede Gas					156	
18	11¾		Lee Rubber	100	15½	15½	15½	15¾	— ¼
82¾	66	3½	Lehigh Valley	100	80½	80½	80½	80	— ¼
71¾	55½	3	Liggett & Myers	200	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	
125	110½	7	Do. pfd					119	
74¾	60	4	Lima Locomotive					62	+ ¼
54½	22	2	Loew's Inc.	5,600	34	34½	33¾	34	+ ¾
7¾	4		Loft Inc.					6	
87¾	77		Loew Wilks	200	80	80	80	80	
39¾	34½	3	Lorillard	2,600	34½	35	34½	34¾	+ ¾
15¾	13¾		Louisiana Oil	700	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	
120¾	102	6	Louisville & Nashville					119¾	+ ¾
38	30¾	2	Ludlum Steel	100	34½	34¾	34½	35	+ ¼
131								131	+ ¼
120	112	7	Mackay Co.	3,600	220½	221	217	218	—4½
52¾	34	3	Mack Trucks	500	43¾	43¾	43¾	43½	+ ¼
44¾	34	3	Magma Copper					29¾	+ ¼
37¾	21¾		Mallinckrodt & Co.					43	—2½
35	29		Manati Sugar					32½	+ ¼
51¾	39¾	3	Manhattan Mod. Guar.	100	45	45	45	43½	— ¼
24¾	21		Marmon Motor Car	100	22¾	23¾	22¾	23½	— ¼
10¾	7½		Marmon Oil					9	
39¾	27¾		Market Street Railway					27	
10	10		Do. pfd					10	— ¼
67	48¾		Do. prio pfd					48¾	
49¾	39¾	3	Marland Oil	1,600	48¾	49¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
37½	28		Martin-Parry Corp.					29	+ ¼
			Midland Steel pfd.	600	141	141	139¾	140	+ ¼
120¾	101	8	May Stores	2,300	118	118	118	118	+ ¼
21¾	15		Maytag Co.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
22½	10	1.20	Metro-Goldwyn					21½	+ ¼
22½	11½		Mexican Seaboard Oil					13¾	
22½	11½		Miami	300	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	
39¾	25¾	1	Midcontinent Petroleum	1,300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
3¾	¾		Middle States Oil	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	2½		Minneapolis & St. L.					3	— ¼
48¾	38¾		Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	25,500	41¾	44¾	41¾	43¾	+3¾
39¾	32		Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,300	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
91¾	74¾	5	Do. pfd	1,200	88¾	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
41	39¾		Missouri Pacific	1,700	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
87¾	77		Do. pfd	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¼
39¾	34	4	Montana Power	1,300	69¾	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ¾
73	71		Montgomery Ward	2,300	71	71¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
39¾	33¾	3	Moon Motors	300	35	35	35	35	
9¾	7	75c	Mother Lode	300	8	8	7¾	7¾	
38	19¾	1.60	Motor Wheel	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	—1¼
446	180¾	7	Nash Motors					409	
75	65¾	3	Nations, Biscuit	5,600	74	74½	73¾	74½	+ ¼
69¾	63¾	4	Nevada Con.	600	63¾	63	63	63½	+ ¼
71	39¾	3	National Dairy					57	
39¾	29¾	3	National Supply					32½	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	National Enameling	1,800	180½	183½	180½	181¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Newton Steel					115	+ ¼
118¾	110	7	Do. pfd					113½	
39¾	29¾	3	Nevada Consolidated					19¾	
39¾	29¾	3	New Orleans, Texas & Mex.					19¾	
39¾	29¾	3	New York Air Brake	600	53½	55¾	53¾	55¾	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	New York Central	1,000	121¾	122	121¾	122	+ ¼
137¾	120	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ ¾
94	84¾	6	New Haven	1,000	88¾	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	N. Y., Ontario & Western	3,500	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	N. Y., Susq. & Western	1,700	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Norfolk & Western	2,500	135¾	137¾	135¾	137¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	North American	1,600	79¾	81¾	79¾	81	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	Northern Pacific	1,600	79¾	71¾	79¾	71	— ¼
7¾	3½		Osborn Silver					7	
39¾	29¾	1.50	Owens-Illinois	400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Oak Creek	400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Owens Bottle	2,600	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	Oliver Farm Equip.					43¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	113½	113½	113½	113¾	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Pacific Mail	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Pacific Oil	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Packard Motor	800	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	Pan-American Petroleum	100	64	64	64	64	
39¾	29¾	3	Do. Class B	1,400	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	Panhandle	1,400	46¾	47	46¾	46¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Penick's Gas					48¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Penn Marquette	1,400	73¾	74	73¾	73¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Philadelphia Co.	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Philadel. & Reading Coal	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Phillip Morris	800	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Phillips Petroleum	11,200	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	Pierce-Arrow	2,600	83	83	82¾	82¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Do. pfd	1,600	83	83	83	83	
39¾	29¾	3	Pierce Oil					4	
39¾	29¾	3	Pierce Oil pfd					22	
39¾	29¾	3	Pittsburgh Coal	100	41	41	41	41	
39¾	29¾	3	Pittsburgh & West Virginia	100	74	74	74	74	
39¾	29¾	3	Postum Cereal	2,200	130¾	132½	130¾	130¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Procter & Gamble	100	65	65	65	65	
39¾	29¾	3	Producers & Refiners	100	77	77	77	77	
39¾	29¾	3	Do. pfd					74	
39¾	29¾	3	Public Service of N. J.	3,500	85	85½	84¾	85	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Pullman	300	141¾	142¾	141¾	142½	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Punta Alegre Sugar	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Pure Oil	1,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
77¾	48¾		Radio Corporation	8,200	54½	59¾	53¾	56	— ¼
141¾	122½	7	Railway Steel Spring					127	
120	111¾	7	Ray Con.					111	
39¾	29¾	3	Ray Consolidated	800	14½	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Reading	1,400	87¾	88	87¾	88	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Remington Typewriter					79¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Reo Motor	900	15½	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Republic Steel	1,400	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	3	Reynolds Spring	200	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	1,500	84¾	84¾	84	84	— ¼
39¾	29¾	3	Royal Dutch	3,500	39¾	40¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	St. Joseph's Lead	1,000	42¾	43	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	3	St. Louis & S. F.	400	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
39¾	29

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Will Sell

1000	GILBERT HOMESTAKE M....	10½
100	GILBERT MONAWK.....	10
200	GILBERT T. & G.....	15
2500	SANDBURG PET.....	.02
	ELLIOTT PETROLEUM	140.00
	C. C. R. OIL	61.00
20	WHITE STAR NO. 2	2.00
50	STAR PETROLEUM	3.75
5	TWIN BELL OIL	180.00
10	SANTA FE DOME NO. 1	16.00
1500	SUN OIL CO.	13½
NEW	TROJAN OIL CO.	.01
30	JULIAN PET. PFD.	6.50
30	JULIAN PET. COM.	3.00
5	WHITTIER SANTA FE	31.00
75	BELL VIEW OIL	5.00
100	UNION MTGE. PFD.	90.00
100	MONOLITH P. C. COM.	7.50
25	FRESNO UNITED	.50
200	MAIN OIL	.30
10	WESTERN REFINING	75.00

Will Buy

200	ANGELINA OIL	.02
100	BELL VIEW OIL	4.50
100	BANDINI PET.	.30
100	SOLSA CHICA OIL	.40
100	CALIFTROLEUM 6 %	.25
10	CHEVRONIANS (FOSTER'S)	3.50
20	CALWIN OIL	.04
100	CONSOLIDATED CO. COM.	62.50
10	COMMUNITY LAUNDRY	65.00
10	CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY U.	65.00
100	EMMA SILVER (OLINDA)	.03
5	EL DORA OIL	.03
10	ELLIOTT PETROLEUM	140.00
10	E. TWITH OIL	.02
100	EMPIRE OIL	32.50
10	ENDSLEY CORP.	.30
10	FIFTY-FIFTY OIL	17.50
1000	FIDELITY OIL	.02
10	FOSTER & KLEISER PFD.	82.00
10	HUGHES REF.	2.50
10	HOGAN FINANCE	67.50
10	LEWIS OIL CORP.	.30
200	MAMMOTH LAND HOPE	.10
10	MANHATTAN OIL	35.00
10	MIRACLES (FOSTER'S)	2.50
10	MAGNOLIA BOND & MTGE.	75.00
10	OCEANIC OIL	.30
4000	OWERWOOD OIL	.02
10	OPERATORS TRUST	.02
1000	PARAMOUNT ROYALTY	.03
10	PARRIS NATE	.02
10	PEERLESS LAUNDRY	3.00
10	PETTIFILM	15.00
10	PUMPKIN HOLDS	.30
2	RIVERSIDE PORT. CEM.	123.00
2,500	SANBURG PETROLEUM OFFER	.02
10	STANDARD NATL. BANK	140.00
200	SAN MARTINEZ OIL	.10
10	SANTA FE DOME NO. 1	16.00
10	SANTA FE DOME NO. 2	1.00
10	SPENCINEL OIL	.10
100	STAR PETROLEUM	3.50
10	STEPHENS & CO. PFD.	62.50
1000	SUN OIL	.11
1,000	TEXCAL O. & R.	.04½
10	TWIN BELL OIL	179.00
10	VANDERBILT NEWS	17.50
2000	TROJAN OIL	.01
100	VENTURE OIL	.10
10	WESTERN AUTO 2. PFD.	8.25
100	WESTERN AUTO COM.	12.00
10	WESTERN REFINING	65.00
30	WHITE STAR NO. 1	1.00

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100	Union Mtge. Com.	1.25
10	Citizens Motor U.	6.00
20	Julian Petrol. Pref.	Mkt.
20	Julian Petrol. Com.	Mkt.
20	Vandenbilt	77.00
10	Western Refining U.	77.00
100	Monolith Prof.	7.50
100	Monolith Com.	7.00
5000	Trojan Oil	.01½
30	Pickwick Prof.	Bid

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OILS UP SHADE AFTER DECLINE

Sagging Trend of Early Part of Week Halted

Firmer Tone and Small Gains Noted at Close

Other Groups on Local Mart Moderately Dull

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,

(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Oil stocks, during the forepart of last week's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, resumed their sagging tendencies and several issues extended their losses into new low ground for the movement. Despite the absence of any bullish trade news, prices later made a moderate recovery and the final tone had steady appearance.

A large portion of the trading was furnished by United Oil, which last week had the stimulus of the new convertible bond issue offered to stockholders of record the 21st inst. From an opening around 59 1-4, prices declined to a low at 56, then recorded a sharp recovery to 60 3-8, but finished at 57 3-4.

Union of California sold off a point to 34, advanced to 35 1-4, and finished at 34 3-4. Union Associates reached a low at 33 1-8, rose to 34, and reacted to 33 1-4, finally. After slumping more than a point to 52 1-2, Standard of California moved ahead to 54 3-4, and closed at 53 3-4. Associated made a 1 1-2-point recovery to 37, but closed around 36.

California Petroleum rose from an early low at 27 to 28 1-4, ex-dividend 50 cents, and fell back to 27. Pacific Oil sagged off 2 1-4 points to 51 3-4, but rallied at 54. Shell Union moved within a narrow range from 22 1-2 to 23 and General Petroleum lost 1 1-4 points on sales at 46 1-2, but was quoted finally around 48.

MARINE IRREGULAR

Reflecting the distinctly favorable development by St. Helen's Petroleum Company in bringing in a reported 3000-barrel high-gravity well on property at Rosecrans adjoining two leases owned by Marine Corporation, the latter stock moved up to 1.70, but was almost immediately adversely influenced by official reports that well No. 7 at Signal Hill, holding the production record for that field around 2,300,000 barrels, had sanded up with a net loss to Marine of approximately 1000 barrels daily. Although operations were commenced in an attempt to clean out the hole, a considerable quantity of stock was liquidated by traders as low as 1.55. A good buying movement subsequently accounted for recovery to 1.61 and close at 1.60.

HOLLY SAGS

Dipping down to 1.28 1-2, Holly Development showed a 15-point decline, but made a good recovery during late dealings to 1.38.

Julian Petroleum featured the lower-priced group with a big turnover and a moderate advance, from 8 1-8 to 9 1-4. The close was around 8 5-8. The common rose from 5 1-4 to 6, but closed at 5. Gilmore again moved lower to 10, while Midway Northern forged ahead further to a new high for the movement at 95.

Transport and Olinda each gained 5 cents to 75 and 45, respectively, and United States Royalties made a recovery to 18 1-2, but closed at 18.

IS A. I. LOWER

Renewed liquidation of weekly margined accounts provided sufficient selling to force prices in Los Angeles Investment down to a new low since April at 5.47. Removal of the pressure resulted in a brisk upturn to 5.85, although there was little evidence of any pool support influencing the movement.

At 104, Goodyear of California preferred lost a point and Goodyear Textile preferred changed hands between 88 and 90, closing around 89.

Mortgage Guarantee was practically unchanged at 120 and Globe Grain common remained inactive around 47. The preferred sold at 97 1-2. California Delta Farms sold at 16 and 16 1-4 and Western Chemicals forfeited its 2-point gain on subsequent sales around 8 cents. Home Service common sold at 50.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Edison common appeared unusually quiet throughout the week with the price change narrow at 124 to 126 3-4, selling finally at 124 1-2. The preferred issues held steady around 111 for the 7 per cent and 97 1-2 for the 6 per cent. Closing prices were 109 1-4, ex-dividend $1.75 and 96, ex-dividend $1.50. Edison original preferred made a new record at 132.

There was considerable activity in Los Angeles Gas preferred with a heavy tone in evidence. From early prices at 84 7-8, it slumped to 84 and recovered to 84 3-4 at the close. Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent sold around 107 and the 7 per cent issue remained in the neighborhood of 103 1-2.

Southern California Gas preferred changed hands at 96 and 96 1-4 and Pacific Gas preferred strengthened a point to 97 1-2. San Joaquin prior held at 102 and the Series A preferred sold at 98 1-2.

Several sales around 224 1-2 were recorded in Bancitaly Corporation, which has recently been in popular favor, and a little Americommercial Corporation changed hands at 164 and 165.

First National at 382 was unchanged and Security Trust sold again at its record peak of 350. Farmers and Merchants gained 5 points to another high at 420, and Union Bank sold at 185, its recent level.

Soldier Proves Himself Heavy Egg Consumer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMP TRUMBULL, NIANTIC, (Ct.) Aug. 22.—Corporal Joseph Walsh of New Haven, while in camp here with Company D, One-Hundred and Second Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, caused a sensation when he ate thirty-six raw eggs, shells and all, at three meals. Walsh's depredations on the egg supply naturally caused the mess sergeant of the company some apprehension.

Walsh's friends boasted that when he is "in form," he will eat anything from brass tacks to the hinges off the mess shack door.

ADVANCE IN RAIL GROUP IS FEATURE

Stock Market Average During Week Mounts to Level of March, 1919

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Stock prices forged steadily upward this week, despite a large volume of profit-taking and bear selling, partly in the motor issues. The average of twenty leading industrial stocks attained another high record for all time, and the average of twenty leading railroad issues mounted to the highest level since March, 1919.

Reaching of an agreement for the funding of the Belgian debt to this country was one of the outstanding financial developments of the week. It was followed by a slight improvement in Belgian exchange and a moderate rally in Belgian bonds. Reports of expanding trade, continuance of easy money and prospects for tax reduction this fall were all factors in the advance in stock prices.

Despite further crude oil and gasoline price cuts, oil shares showed a marked reversal in form, rallying briskly on what appeared to be the hasty retreat of an over-extended short interest. A sharp reduction in crude-oil output last week and a growing belief in the oil trade that no further downward revision of prices was likely, attracted fresh buying into these issues.

Although the weekly steel trade reviews failed to disclose any marked improvement in forward business, the steel shares nevertheless developed a firm tone on the theory that expanding mill operations and stiffening price tendencies for certain iron and steel products would be favorably reflected in third-quarter earnings statements.

Copper responded to the hardening tendency of prices and the publication of a report showing that copper stocks on hand were the lowest of any time since the war. American Smelting led the advance in that group by crossing 112 to the highest price since 1916. A good demand also was noted in other nonferrous metal stocks.

Spectacular advances again took place in some of the high-priced public utility and electrical-equipment issues and other specialties.

Selling of the motors was inspired by the sharp competition for business, reflected in the recent widespread cutting of automobile prices.

Life Insurance Sales in July Show Increase

For three months in succession sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States in May, June and July were ahead of the corresponding months of last year, the July total showing a gain of 16 per cent, according to a report just issued by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Ct.

During July total sales of new paid business amounted to $485,000,000 for the country. The figures were contributed by companies doing about 88 per cent of the total business sold. So widespread was the evidence of good business conditions that practically every State in the Union showed a gain over the month of last year.

Improved agricultural conditions in the spring wheat sections were reflected in the enormous gains shown in Dakota, where increases of 98 per cent and 47 per cent were shown in North and South Dakota, respectively. Florida showed a gain of 94 per cent over July, 1924.

For the seven months of 1925, an increase of 11 per cent is shown on the corresponding period of last year. Of the nine main geographical divisions, each shows a gain for the seven months of at least 5 per cent.

LOST BRIER PIPE FOUND BY POLICE

Californian Returned His Missing Pet Upon Appeal to Lexington Chief

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON, (Mass.) Aug. 22. Chief James J. Sullivan, in his official capacity as head of the Lexington police department, is called upon to perform many different kinds of duties, but recently he responded to a most unusual request—the quest of a fancy brier pipe, said to be worth $20, which its owner, a Californian, told the police chief over the telephone from Boston, that he had left on the step just outside the historic Hancock-Clarke House, in that town, when on a sightseeing tour earlier in the day.

The owner, who gave his name as F. H. Golithly, said that he went to Lexington in one of the big sightseeing busses, and with a large number of other sightseers left the bus at the Hancock-Clarke House and went inside to view the many historic relics and curios. He was smoking as he reached the house, and he thought the best thing to do was to leave his pipe on the stoop, which he did. He became fairly enthralled with the historic wonders of the ancient house, and when he came out again to board the bus, he forgot his pipe until many miles from the scene.

However, the first thing he did when he reached Boston was to communicate with the Lexington police. Genial Chief Sullivan, ever ready to lend a helping hand, thrust aside all other business for the moment on hearing the appeal of a male voice for his pet pipe, and was soon on his errand of rescue. He found the pipe reposing, undisturbed, outside the Hancock-Clarke House in the exact location described by Mr. Golithly.

McCOY TO FORT HOUSTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), Aug. 22. Brig.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been assigned by the War Department to command of the Third Infantry Brigade of the Second Division, Fort Sam Houston.

THE INVESTOR

Purchase of Penn Public System Puts Associated Gas in Front Rank of Utility Companies—Resources of New Acquisition Make Possible Development of Large System.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—When the Associated Gas and Electric Company last week arranged to purchase control of the Pennsylvania Electric Corporation, thus coming into possession of the well-known Penn Public System, it won the right to be classified among the country's larger utility enterprises.

The Penn Public System serves an area of approximately one-sixth of the State of Pennsylvania, and extending the full width of the State from Erie on the north to Somerset on the south and over the border into Maryland. With this important addition, Associated now may claim assets in excess of $175,000,000 for properties that come under its jurisdiction and gross annual earnings of more than $24,000,000.

POWER RESOURCES

One of the features of the Pennsylvania Electric Corporation's properties that attracted the attention of the Associated Gas and Electric Company's management was the possibility of a great power development which, it was thought, would make the Penn Public System a desirable utility in the formation of a large eastern system.

Bond investors already know through previous financing that the Penn Public System has two large hydroelectric plants with 48,000 horsepower installed generating capacity. These are the Clarion River hydroelectric plant in Pennsylvania and the Youghiogheny River hydroelectric project in Maryland. The hydroelectric plants are provided with large dams and reservoirs, so that a uniform power supply is guaranteed through out the year, irrespective of variations in rainfall.

In addition, the company has several steam plants, among which the most important are the Seward station, near Johnstown, and the Front-street station, at Erie. The steam plants have a total installed capacity of 140,000 horsepower.

While the Associated Gas and Electric Company paid $100 a share for its purchase of Pennsylvania Electric Corporation's stock, it offers to stockholders the alternative of receiving Associated Gas and Electric securities instead of cash.

In connection with the financing of this deal, the management has offered rights to purchase a new issue of 6 1-2 per cent interest-bearing option warrants. The new warrants will be part paid, the initial call being for $35. When fully paid at $95 each option warrant will be exchangeable for either $100 principal amount of 6 per cent debenture bonds, or one share of $6.50 series preferred stock and in addition one-half share of new common. The 6 per cent debenture bonds will be convertible after July 1, 1928, at the holder's option into one share of $6.50 preferred stock for each $100 of debentures.

Each option warrant will also carry detachable stock purchase rights entitling the holder to buy one share of new common after March 1, 1926, and on or before September 1, 1927, or $20, and thereafter up to September 1, 1930, for $30.

That these various warrants and rights eventually will have a substantial value is the view of those close to the company, who say that increased production from the hydroelectric plants alone will effect a saving of $1,000,000 a year in the cost of operations.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
California	1,984	620	340
Idaho	440	193	173
Utah	950	38	361
Arizona	19	504	...
Wyoming	30	1	...
Nevada	197	...	...
Texas	...	300	...
Colorado	...	...	410
Nebraska	...	...	906
Kansas	...	...	787
Oklahoma	...	...	75
Total for week	2,940	1,531	2,852

CATTLE—Receipts for the week under review, both direct and through the yards, were about the same as a week ago; however, this supply proved more than adequate for trade requirements, especially the large run of common and low medium steers and she stock, and these kinds were slow sellers on a lower basis. Several loads of the better kinds of steers and she stock put in their appearance and these sold readily at generally steady prices, while common and low medium kinds closed around 25c lower than a week ago, with spots on she stock showing even more loss. Shipments from the Northwest, namely, Idaho and Utah, increased considerably over a week ago, with indications that the run from that section is getting well under way. The better kinds of the she stock supply came largely from that section. A four-car string of 1208-pound Central California steers topped for the week at 8.20, no steers comparable with these having arrived for several weeks, while two head of 1395-pound weights cleared for 8.25. Two cars of 1068-pound grassers realized 8.00, while the price spread of 7.00@7.85 took in the bulk of steer offerings for the week, mostly medium grades, including several loads from Imperial Valley. Common steers were numerous from 5.75@6.50, with thin kinds on the canner and cutter order as low as 4.00.

A load of 836-pound northern heifers topped in the she stock division at 6.25, although odd head and small lots sold higher, while two loads of 1055-pound northern cows topped at 6.15. The price spread of 4.50@6.00 took in the bulk of fat cows and heifers, load lots being most numerous from 5.25@5.85. Very common kinds sold downward to 4.00. Canners, cutters and bulls were in fair demand and held about steady. Most canners and cutters cleared from 2.00@3.75, with thin, shelly canners as low as 1.00. The price spread of 4.25@5.50 took in the bulk of bologna bulls, while most beef bulls went over from 5.10 @5.25, with a few on the yearling order selling higher.

CALVES—The supply in this division increased around 250 over a week ago, as well as an increase direct, and prices sagged. Good and choice vealers were scarce, and with the abundant supply of common and medium kinds, a slow, draggy trade resulted with prices closing generally 25@ 75c lower than a week ago, with spots on the common and medium kinds as much as 1.00 off. Odd head and small lots of good and choice vealers cleared from 11.00@12.00, while the bulk of 150 to 250-pound weights reached from 7.00@ 10.00, that price spread including several loads of range calves from Arizona that showed lack of feed. Very thin kinds and heavies sold downward to 5.00, with throwouts and "bobs" downward to 4.00.

HOGS—Prices closed around 25c lower than a week ago, the current week being one of sharp down turns in prices the fore part of the week and subsequent recovery on the closing days, in sympathy with Kansas City's price fluctuations. Receipts locally were moderate, the bulk arriving on Monday and Tuesday. Demand continues broad, with some concerned over the possibility of a sufficient supply, due to the apparent scarcity of butchers. The week's top was 11.60, paid Monday for nine loads of good and choice 180 to 300-pound butchers, while the closing top rests at 11.40, with the bulk of 170 to 325-pound weights, including trucked in butchers, from 10.25@11.40. Closing prices were 50c higher than the week's low time, which was the lowest since June 22. Packing sows were comparatively scarce, the bulk at the close clearing from 10.50 @11.00, with a few smooth, light weight kinds at 11.50, while very rough kinds, including stags, sold downward to 11.50. Stock pigs continued in broad demand at higher prices, a small lot of 62-pound weights scoring 17.00, while several lots of 100 to 118-pound feeders realized 13.50.

SHEEP—Nothing was offered in this division for the week; however, the undertone continues firm, with a stronger feeling apparent on the Middle Western markets. Good and choice lambs locally are quotable from 13.00@14.00, with choice light weight ewes upward to 6.75, and more, if they are the right kinds, in the opinion of some.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Hogs, receipts 3000; uneven; desirable grades steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; irregular trade; others 15@25c off, packing sows showing most decline; bulk better 140 to 210-pound weight, 13.35@13.60; top, 13.65; bulk 225 to 325-pound butchers, 12.50@ 12.70; packing sows, largely 10.50@11.25; few strong weight killing pigs, 13.00@13.40; shippers, 10.00; estimated holdover 8000; heavy weight hogs, 12.10@12.80; light, 11.45@13.65; light light, 11.35@13.65; packing hogs, 10.70@11.25; slaughter pigs, 13.50@13.40.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago, fed steers 50@1.00 lower; in-between grades and medium weight kind off most; grass steers and heifers 50@75c lower; spots more; fine break in weeks on choice weighty steers; practical top, 15.35; with few loads early in week up to 16.00@16.10; no criterion of general market; decline a development of sluggish dressed beef prices. Liberal receipts and excessive food rents; western grass run at approximately 12,000 head; largest of season; got strong competition from native grassy and short fed offerings; best weighty grass steers, 10.00 early; in-between fat cows, mostly grassers, 25@40c off; common kinds, canners, cutters and bulls steady; vealers steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders, 25@35c off; mostly weighty feeders considerably more; week's bulk prices follow: Grain fed steers, 10.50@13.75; grass steers, 7.00@8.50; grain-fed cows, 8.75@9.00; grass cows, 6.00@8.75; heifers, 5.25@8.00; canners and cutters, 2.95@3.00; veal calves, 12.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00.

Sheep, receipts 1000; for week around 4000 direct and 13 cars from near-by feed stations; compared week ago: desirable fat lambs mostly 50c lower; native fat lambs fully 1.00 off; mill-run straw shop generally steady; feeding lambs in broad demand at strong prices; top fat lambs for week, 15.25; both native and westerns; top feeders, 13.55; bulk prices follow: fat lambs, 14.50 @15.25; mill natives, 11.00@11.50; feeding lambs, 14.50@15.50; fat ewes, 6.00@7.50; few upward to 8.00; range yearling wethers, 10.50@11.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Aug. 22.—Cattle, 300; calves, 100; compared with week ago, better grade steers and yearlings selling at 15.00 and above; 50@75c lower; other grain feds, 50@1.00 lower; mostly 7.00 lower; grassers above 7.00, or 25@50c, mostly 50c lower; others steady to weak; top heavy steers, 15.00; medium weights and yearlings, 14.75; grain-fed heifers weak to 50c lower; grassers above 6.00 or 50@75c off; others and butcher cows steady; canners and cutters 15@ 25c higher; bulls steady; choice 50@1.00 higher; other veals 25@50c lower; medium and heavy calves 50@1.00 lower; feeders 25@50c lower; stockers weak to 25c lower; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves weak to 25c lower; bulk prices follow: desirable grain fed, 12.00@ 14.00; short feds wintered and double wintered Kansans, 9.25@11.50; Kansan grassers, 7.50@ 8.75; southwest grassers, 5.75@7.00; heifers, 4.50 @7.25; cows, 3.75@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.00 @3.50; veals, 11.50@12.00; feeders, 6.00@8.50; stockers, 5.50@7.0.

Hogs, 2500; uneven; steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; packer trade mostly steady; packer top, 13.75; bulk of sales 12.40@13.10; bulk 180 to 300-pound averages, 13.00@13.35; 320 to 360-pound averages, 12.40@12.70; packing sows, 11.25@11.35.

Sheep, 1000; for week, lambs 25@35c lower; top Colorados, 15.25; bulk westerns, 14.50@15.10; top natives, 15.00; milk, 14.25@14.85; sheep, strong to 15c higher; Texas wethers, 8.00@8.25; top fat ewes, 7.50; good mouthed breeding ewes, mostly 8.25@10.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 22.—Cattle, 58; today's receipts all common and medium she stock, some sold early; total receipts for week 2500 cattle and 685 calves; compared with week ago, all classes about steady, week's bulk prices, desirable beef steers to killers, 7.00@7.65; top, 8.25; cows and heifers, 3.50@5.00; odd head of cows up to 5.50, and heifers up to 6.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.00; bulls, 2.00@3.50; a few at 4.00; bulk milk veal calves, 11.00@ 12.00; thin vealers and heavy calves, 5.50@9.50; feeder steers, 5.00@6.25.

Hogs, receipts for week 2700; compared with week ago, butcher grades mostly 50c lower; feeders, 1.00@1.25 lower; week's bulk prices, desirable weight butchers, 14.75@15.00; a few Monday at 15.25@15.60; heavies and underweights, 14.50 down; packing sows, 10.50@11.50; slaughter pigs, 14.00@14.50; feeder pigs, 14.00@15.00; closing top, 14.00.

Sheep, receipts for week, 5525; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady to 25c higher; yearlings and ewes 50c higher; week's bulk prices, best valley lambs, 12.00@12.50; less desirable kinds, 11.00@11.75; culls, 9.00; few feeders at 10.00; yearlings 7.50@8.00; choice fat ewes quotable up to 6.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 22.—Hogs, receipts 7500; uneven, mostly 15@25c lower; bulk 180 to 300-pound selections, 12.75@13.10; top, 13.15; desirable 300 to 350-pound butchers, mostly 12.50@ 12.75; packing sows, largely 11.35@11.50; smooth up to 11.60; bulk of all sales, 11.35@12.75; average cost Friday, 11.94; weight, 268.

Cattle, receipts 25; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings, 50@75c lower bulk for the week, 9.50@12.75; week's top, 15.00; grass steers around 25c lower; bulk, 7.00@8.50; few up to 9.50; she stock unsteady, better grades 50@ 75c lower; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher; bologna bulls 25@50c lower; veal mostly 1.00 higher, stockers weak to 25c lower; feeders 25@50c lower; close weak at decline; bulk grass fat cows, 3.75@4.50; heifers, 5.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.50 @4.25; practical veal top at close, 9.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.50; few loads early in week, 8.75@9.25.

Sheep, receipts 25; compared with a week ago, fat lambs 50c lower; yearlings and aged sheep steady; feeding lambs 25@50c lower; feeding and breeding sheep stock; closing bulks follow: fat range lambs, 14.40@14.80; natives, 14.00@14.25; range yearlings, 10.00@11.50; desirable weight wethers, 8.00@8.50; desirable weight fat ewes, 6.50@7.00; range feeding lambs, 13.75@14.50; feeding ewes, 5.00@6.50; full mouthed breeding ewes, 7.00@8.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 22.—Cattle, receipts 2000; compared with week ago, plain grades fed offerings and grass fat steers 50@75c lower; grass fat she stock 25@50c lower; in-between cows and heifers off most; canners and cutters and bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady or better grades; others 25c off; week's prices, top fed steers, 10.00; odd lots to 10.25; top grass steers, 9.00; bulk grass steers, 5.50@ 7.50; top grass cows, 6.25; heifers, 7.25; bulk grass cows and heifers, 3.75@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.00; top feeders, 8.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 4.75@ 6.50; calves, receipts, 200; closing about steady; bulk, 11.50@12.00.

Hogs, receipts 800; steady to week with Friday's average; spots on lights 25c lower; desirable 140 to 225-pound averages, 13.00@13.25; top, 13.25; better grades, 235 to 325-pound butchers, 12.50@12.75; packing sows, mostly 11.25; no pigs included.

Sheep, receipts 500; compared with week ago, fat lambs 50c lower; sheep steady; week's prices, top fat lambs, 14.75; bulk at close, 13.00@14.25; culls, 10.00; top fat ewes, 8.00; bulk, 5.00@7.50; native feeding lambs, 12.00@12.75.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Aug. 22.—Hogs, 2400; uneven; top, 13.00; bulk, 12.60@12.90.

Cattle, 100; steady; bulk of steers for week, 7.25@7.50; top, 14.00; cows and heifers, 7.50@ 12.00; calves, 5.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.25.

Sheep, 500; steady; lambs, 12.00@14.75; ewes, 4.00@7.25.

COTTON MARKET

Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., 315 West Ninth street.

Range of Prices

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.18	23.21	23.13	23.13@23.15
March	23.48	23.48	23.39	23.40
May	22.79	22.81	22.73	23.75
October	23.40	23.44	23.37	23.38@23.39
December	23.70	23.70	23.62	23.63@23.65

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.10	23.20	23.03	23.02@23.04
March	23.46	23.47	23.39	23.39
May	22.81	22.81	23.73	23.72
October	23.35	23.38	23.26	23.26@23.28
December	23.95	23.98	23.86	23.97@23.99

Spot Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 23.65.

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cottonseed oil:

	Sales.	Prev. close
August	10.45@11.00	10.45@10.45
September	10.44@10.46	10.37@10.38
October	10.35@10.37	10.40@10.41
November	10.28@10.30	10.13@10.25
December	10.25@10.29	10.16@10.22
January	10.29@10.30	10.15@10.21
February	10.34@10.40	10.32@10.35
March	10.32@10.40	10.41@10.43
Spot	10.65@11.25	10.35@10.55

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Aug. 22.—Turpentine, firm; 94¾; sales, 228; receipts, 470; shipments, 253; stock, 17,855.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1833; receipts, 1274; shipments, 1; stock, 102,203.

Quote: B to K, 10.45; M, 10.50; N, 10.35; WG, 12.35; WW, X, 13.40.

BLIND COLORED BOY GENIUS AT PIANO

PLAYS CLASSICAL MUSIC WITH RARE TECHNIQUE AND FEELING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22.—Shelby Dishman, colored, 13 years of age, a pupil at the Kentucky School for the Blind in this city, is a musical genius. He has been totally blind since his birth. Musicians declare he "has rare ability—playing more like a master than a pupil."

He possesses a prodigious memory, enjoys playing classical numbers more than jazz stuff, and is able to repeat on the piano anything he has heard played. He has a strong virile touch and plays with authority and confidence.

At a recent luncheon he played so well that a number of women gathered in a hotel corridor and asked for "Meditations," "Venetian Love Song," and other favorites, which the boy rendered promptly. Then he gave compositions of Schumann and Schubert, Beethoven and Mendelssohn, MacDowell and Paderewski, with ease and apparent thorough understanding. When money was showered upon him, he told a newspaper man he wanted to get it changed into silver dollars as he knew he couldn't lose them so easily.

TOOL EXPERTS TO BE AT FAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—An innovation which will be greatly appreciated by farmers and orchardists viewing the great display of farm machinery and implements at the exhibit to be made at the California State Fair at Sacramento, September 5 to 13, will be the presence of Prof. L. J. Fletcher, head of the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California, Northern Branch College of Agriculture at Davis, and a corps of assistants, who will give expert advice and counsel as to implements and their uses.

CROP CONDITIONS BRIGHT

Weather conditions in July and the first ten days of August were generally favorable to the maturing and harvesting of crops, according to a report issued yesterday by the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco. Heavy local rains fell in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, adding to stream flows and irrigation supplies. Rivers are at usual summer stages in Northern California. Pastures and ranges remain in satisfactory condition and in most sections are much better than is usual at this season.

Condition of cotton on the 1st inst. was reported as 80 per cent of normal. A yield of 279 pounds per acre is indicated, forcasting a production of approximately 99,000 bales on the 170,000 acres under cultivation June 25.

The sugar beet crop suffered severely in the past two months and important acreage has been abandoned, due largely to blight and chrip damage. Presen' condition indicates a crop of only 525,000 tons, compared with 785,000 tons last year.

While condition of the walnut crop declined in July, a large crop of 31,000 tons is expected. On the 1st inst. the condition was estimated at 94 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 88 per cent.

Condition of all grapes declined 8 points in July and was estimated at 79 per cent on the 1st inst. Compared with a ten-year average of 87 per cent. Sunburn damage was quite serious and all classes were injured to some extent. Raisin grapes suffered the greatest injury and the wine grapes the least.

Condition of the apple crop declined in July and was estimated at 48 per cent of normal of the 1st inst., and the lowest ever reported at this date.

There was a slight decline in condition of the peach crop in July due to damage from high temperatures. The condition of the crop on the 1st inst. was placed at 79 per cent, indicating a production of 387,000 tons, compared with 320,000 tons in 1924. Harvesting of both clingstone and freestone varieties is well advanced.

Reports indicate no change in the pear outlook, which promises a large crop of 148,000 tons, compared with 138,000 tons last year. The Prune Association has announced an advance in price of 1-4 cent per pound on the remaining stock of 1924 prunes, a guarantee being given by the association against decline until the end of September.

For the first time in history the large perishable fruit crop in California last year was handled without a car shortage. The supply of refrigerator cars this year appears to be more than ample for all probable needs.

FARMERS WORK OUT PROBLEMS

Kentucky District Tries New Welfare Plan

Community Club Formed to Interest People

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A C WAGY
For Sale
JULIAN
Petroleum Corp.
Our closing bid on Saturday was as follows:
Common .....
Preferred .....
(If you want to BUY or SELL any of these issues, get in touch with us at once. We are in the market and can buy the Preferred and Common.)
LINCOLN
Mortgage Company
200 Preferred .....
100 Common .....
60 Units .....
(Each unit consists of 1 Pfd. and 1 Com.)
EDISON
(SO. CAL. EDISON)
L. A. Stock Exchange closing Saturday were as follows:
Common .....
7% Pfd. .....
6% Pfd. .....
We deal actively in the above issues. If you want to buy or sell any of these issues, write, wire or phone us. If you want to buy 10 shares or 1000 shares, we can supply you. If you want to SELL, send us your offering and the best price obtainable will be given to you.
WE WILL SELL
WE WILL BUY
WE WILL SELL
MORELAND
278 Shares (Common)
150 Shares (Preferred)
VANDERBILT
20 units (1 pfd., ½ Com.)
WE WILL BUY
SANDBURG
15,000 Shares (or part)
A. L. JAMESON
Suite 726 Security Bldg.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
F Aber 4639
Re-Sale Automobile
Every make, every model used daily in Times Want Ads

DREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. THE HOME

SOCIETY IN EUROPE

Princess Lapukhin

Before a Cathedral entrance in Spain.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson

Sorrento Bay of Naples

Viscountess Curzon.

Mrs. Maurice Watts.

King George and Queen Mary.

Statue of Columbus in Barcelona, Spain.

Jungfrau Pass in Switzerland.

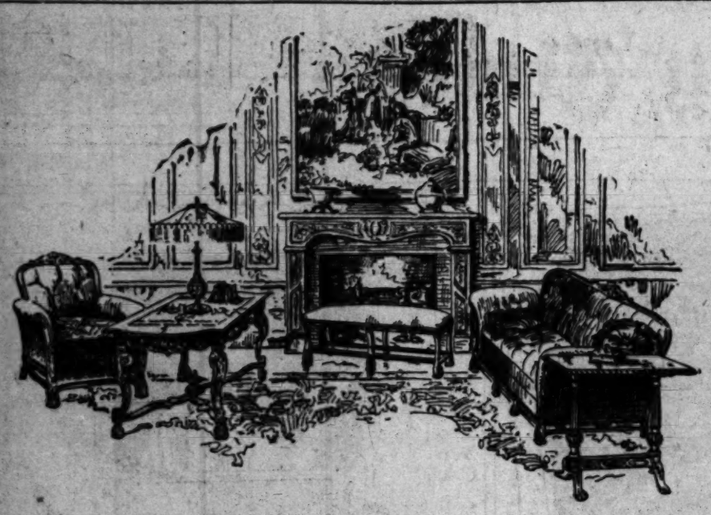
Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Joel.

SOUTHLAND SOCIETY ABROAD

BY MYRA NYE

No wind of the world always points its vane toward some haven. Southland ships that are at sea will soon blow into the haven of their harbor, Los Angeles. But before the end of the traveling season comes for Angelenos, many are the messages that come to them by wireless, by cable and by the little blue bird. They tell of the people of the sunny Southland in far ports, in Europe and the Orient. Perhaps never before has Los Angeles sent so many of its sons and daughters abroad for the vacation season. Some there are who are tourists for education as well as for pleasure that wander may bring have the opportunity to see something of society life in the summer season. Cowes, for instance there is yachting, in sailing and the Bay, Goodwood and polo, where King George and Queen Mary were guests at Hurlingham, before the first game of the International Army polo match, by winning which, by winning which, the United States retained the cup won by them at Meadow Brook, L. I., last year, the King and Queen Mary were in the royal party accompanying the Prince of Wales during the American visit.

Lascelles—Princess Mary, only daughter of the late King of the British Empire and Viscountess Lascelles, beauty of the Court of St. James, is the first lady in the land to sit in the Royal Box at Ascot to watch the races. She is the first lady to sit in the Royal Box at Ascot to watch the races. She is the first lady to sit in the Royal Box at Ascot to watch the races. She is the first lady



Back From Vacation— Interest Now Centers In the Home

Absence makes the eye grow keener. Back from your vacation you will observe shortcomings in your home that never impressed you while you were in daily contact with them. You sense the need of a change here and there.

Now that your interest in the home is emphasized is the time to make these desired changes.

Your own observation will determine just what change is needed to create the most effective results.

Perhaps it is a new Easy Chair or Floor Lamp or a Sofa or a Rug or new Draperies that will bring about the desired change.

Whatever the need may be you will find it to your advantage to make your selections at the "California".

Personally selected furnishings of distinctive character, extensive selection, unusual furnishings, dependable quality, honest values, helpful service—these are the factors that distinguish this institution.

No matter how modest your requirements may be we invite your comparison of values.

Closed Saturdays During August.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Beautiful New Gem Set Wrist Watches

$160.00—$190.00—$200.00
$220.00 and up to $385.00

THE VALUES are a tribute to the merchandising ability of Feagans & Co.

They are new watches — the most advanced case designs—the popular rectangular shape—all of them gem set—some with diamonds only, others with diamonds and sapphires and diamonds and onyx.

The gems are all set in platinum, and in all models at $310.00 and higher the entire fronts are of platinum.

There are many styles from which to choose, all of them exquisitely designed.

The movements are all particularly high-grade and fully warranted by Feagans & Co., as well as by the makers.

Desirable gem set watches at this price are extremely difficult to secure. The constant demand seems to exceed the supply. Feagans & Co., are, therefore, particularly fortunate in being able to offer such extensive selections at such unusual values. Earliest possible selection is advisable.

Other wrist and pendant watches are priced as low as $35.00 and up to as high as $4000.00 for the finest gem set master-pieces.

Why Not Open a "Special" Feagans Charge Account?

You will find it more than a convenience. Feagans watches, diamonds, jewelry, fine silver and other wares may all be purchased on "special" charge accounts.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

BRIDGE TEA HONORS BRIDE ELECT

Dozen Friends Bidden to Gathering

[Murillo Photo]

Miss Rose Skinker

ONE OF THE charming affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Miss Katherine Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reynolds of Fremont Place, entertained in honor of Miss Rose Skinker. A dozen friends of the honoree, who is the bride-elect of Alfred Benjamin Harrison were bidden. Miss Skinker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Skinker of South Wilton Place. Her marriage with Mr. Harrison is to take place in September.

In Realm of Society

enthusiastically of the joys of travel and the beauties she sees, beauties not unlike those of which delight other Californians. She tells of meeting Miss Kimball when she went to the Matterhorn and took the trip up the Jung Frau and through a pass in the Swiss Mountains as is illustrated. Through it pass thousands of tourists in a season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cline of this city are now on Lake Como in a charming villa which is "more like heaven than any place she has ever been," writes Mrs. Cline. In Spain they were presented in the American Embassy last month.

Several of his Los Angeles friends have met Ambassador Herrick at the Embassy this summer.

Riding is becoming very popular at Le Touquet, France, and many Americans are to be seen every day riding either in the forest or on the beach. Noted only two weeks ago were: J. W. Sidenberg, Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Miss Dorothy Lehman, Miss Virginia Sidburn and Miss Lettie Littlejohn of Santa Barbara. Others of the Southland who write from France include: Mrs. M. V. Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Vail.

In spite of the advanced summer season with its many departures in the American colony, Florence, continues to entertain briskly for its hundreds of trans-Atlantic visitors. Among recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Graef of Inglewood and their two daughters who will pursue their art studies and music, and J. L. Phillips of Los Angeles.

At Carlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia, are now Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Felix of Hollywood and Jesse A. Levison, Los Angeles attorney.

Still abroad, but expressing happy anticipation of return to Los Angeles are the David A. Hamburgers and a part of their family; the Secondo Guastis and the Charles H. Tolls.

Among the guests who were present at the dinner given by Raphael Harman who spends his winters at the Biltmore, and with the Erwin P. Werners of this city, in Edinburgh in honor of Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Educational Associations, were the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, the Marchioness of Aberdeen, the Earl of Elgin, Princess Radziwell, the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Donald Macalisterm, Sir Charles Cleland, Rt. Hon. Sir William Sleigh, Lord Provost of the city of Edinburgh, and Lady Sleigh, Sir Robert Bruce, the Hon. John Huxham and Councilor Allen and Sir Samuel Chapman and Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas.

Entertained and Entertaining

Miss Winifred Landis, cousin of Judge Landis of Chicago, entertained at her Hollywood home on Wisconsin street, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray and their young son. Mr. Gray is president of the Union Pacific Railroad, and was chief aid to William Gibbs McAdoo when the latter was Secretary of the Treasury.

Miss Landis, who is a life-long friend of the Grays, was honored with a luncheon aboard the private car in which Mr. and Mrs. Gray lived during their tour of the Southland.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus of the Beverly Hills Hotel, are away on a few days' motoring trip.

Soloist Honored

Tonight Miss Josephine Thomas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., of Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, has planned a small dinner party at the Beverly Hills Hotel, whose concert soloist, on the Sunday night programs, Miss Elsie Lee Wilson, is the guest of honor. Places will be laid for twelve.

Shea-Gonzales Nuptials

John A. Shea and Miss Lola Gonzales were married Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of the Precious Blood, Edgar Rice Burroughs was best man, while Miss Elisa Ryan acted as bridesmaid. Upon their return from a honeymoon in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea will be at home at the Magnolia Arms Apartments.

Miss Gonzales is the daughter of Mrs. Coline Olivera of 2808 West Eighth street.

Invitations Sent

Formal invitations to the marriage of Helen Dryden Thompson to Philip Miles Chapman have been issued by Mrs. William P. Thompson, mother of the bride-elect.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, September 5, at "Miradero," the home of Mrs. Leslie Brand. Dr. Hugh Walker will officiate. The wedding party consists of Miss Dolly Green, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Jane De Van, Miss Luiginia Carpenter, Miss Polly Scholer, Miss Dorris Bradley, bridesmaids; John Chapman, best man; Ralph Church, Charles Loskamp, John Grifith, William Woods, Joseph Lippencott, ushers.

Edward Thompson will give his sister in marriage.

New Golf Course

El Caballero Country Club is making elaborate preparations for the opening of its championship golf course, September 5. The club will keep open house during the tournament to be played September 5, 6, 7, and many social functions are being arranged. Chairman C. F. De Witt of El Caballero entertainment committee, will be in charge of the reception of the guests and in extending the hospitalities of the club.

The mixed foursomes to be played Sunday, September 6, are attracting a bevy of women stars. Among those who will play are Miss Jane Lawson, Miss Helen Lawson, Mrs. A. C. Lillie, Mrs. A. T. Munn, Mrs. Ted Haas, Mrs. C. W. Fellows, Mrs. C. M. Nudgely, Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Willie Hunter.

Friends Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisk gave a charming dinner at the El Caballero Country Club on Sunday, complimenting nine of their intimate friends.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, 454 South Van Ness avenue, recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary, giving a dinner-dance at Elite, 631 South Flower street.

The banquet hall was gorgeously decorated with flowers, candles and ribbons, and covers were laid for fifty.

Dinner Party

Miss Clara Shugers of South St. Andrews Place entertained with a dinner party recently at her home, Miss Ruth Coates of Oakland, house guest of the Misses Eckhart of the Bryson, shared honors with Miss Beulah Lietzell, who has recently returned home from Cornish School in Seattle.

Tour the World

Sailing from Los Angeles Harbor the 25th inst., the following Angelenos will tour the world: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brownrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Nuetzel and Mr. Herbert A. Goetz. The party will proceed to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Naples they will proceed by rail and automobile through Europe. The voyage is under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau.

Dancing Party

Misses Jewell Bennett and Dorothy Kaiser of Covina entertained recently with a delightful dancing party in honor of Miss Anita Sexton MacDonald of Glendale, whose marriage with Gustavus Mohn will be one of the smart events in September. Miss Bennett and Miss Kaiser are members of the bridal party.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Helen Pfusch of Pasadena Saturday afternoon, when thirty-five guests were bidden to meet the bride-elect.

Bridge and Tea

Mrs. Lloyd Strickland, formerly of San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, entertained recently with a bridge and tea at the Los Angeles Country Club, Beverly Hills, in honor of her guest, Miss Olive Perry of Toronto, Can., fifty guests being present. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland recently moved to Beverly Hills and are now settled in their new home, 313 North Alpine Drive.

Visitor from Chicago

Dr. O'Callaghan and Mr. William Madden of Chicago, who have been entertained for the past fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan of 1652 South Gramercy Place, will return to Chicago by the Canadian route, after visiting the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Return Home

After a delightful motor trip to Lake Tahoe, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. McClelland of Cahuenga avenue, with their niece, Miss Mary Eleanor Ewing of Newark, N. J., returned home yesterday. Miss Ewing, who has been the charming inspiration for many social affairs, will leave for her home in the East the last of the month.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Leeward avenue will entertain 150 friends and relatives this evening in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. An elaborate dinner-dance at a downtown tearoom has been planned, and the engagement of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Joseph, to Miss Jean Shirley Gluskoter of this city, will be formally announced.

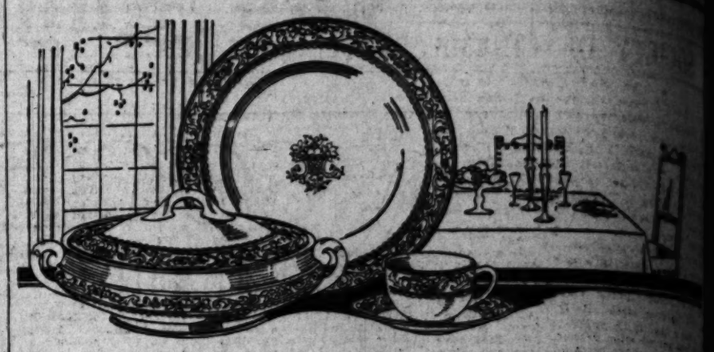
Interesting Trip

Mrs. C. J. Backus and her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, recently enjoyed an extensive trip through Washington and Alaska. Motoring both to and from Washington, they were able to visit many friends and relatives, while their passage on the Admiral Rogus to Skagway, Alaska, and their trip down the Yukon afforded interest and pleasure long to be remembered.

HATTON'S GREATEST ROLE

Raymond Hatton has started work on the greatest role of his career as a character actor. He is portraying the part of Cornelius in the Paramount screen version of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." This is the first characterization the Paramount character actor has done since he completed work in the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's new novel, "A Son of His Father." Hatton has spent the past three weeks assembling wardrobe and attending to minor details of his make-up for the new

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN



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This is the "Duchess" stemware pattern of finest imported Swedish rock crystal, daintily cut and beautifully shaped. The iced tea glasses, per dozen, $50. The goblets and tall stem desserts

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The "Autumn" design, illustrated above, is one of the beautiful Lenox patterns. The service for six is priced at $217.50

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY ISABEL STUYVESANT

Mrs. Ralph Gillespie (Jacqueline Logan) entertained charmingly at Montecito yesterday with a luncheon. Corsage bouquets of yellow roses marked the places of each of the guests.

Following the luncheon in the smart cafe the party motored to Miss Logan's lovely home in Beverly Hills where each guest was called upon for an exhibition of her prowess in the latest dance—the Charleston. Among those were Mrs. J. V. Baldwin, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Love of Kansas City and Mrs. William Hollafield.

Miss Peggy [illegible] is exclusively Charleston [illegible] is said [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] at her [illegible] Gardner street, Hollywood. After a beautifully appointed [illegible] Miss Prager demonstrated [illegible] the intricate steps of [illegible] and country-wide [illegible] Miss Clifford's [illegible] Constance [illegible] Priscilla [illegible] Ruth Roland, Phillips and Eileen [illegible]

[illegible] of the charming affairs of [illegible] given by cinema folk was [illegible] party by Shannon Day [illegible] Bebrewed. Among the [illegible] and Mrs. James [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] Beery, Marguerite De [illegible] Mrs. John Lynch, Ann [illegible] Polo, Lois Wilson and [illegible] W. E. Kerfe.

[illegible] Entertained

[illegible] Mrs. John McCormack [illegible] entertained at [illegible] Rossmore home [illegible] evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatrick of New York City.

Everybody visiting Colleen finds many thrills in the little star's upstairs apartment to her home. One friend stated that the star possessed everything in the world that can be wound up and made to perform. Not quite that bad, but Colleen does have a great many little toys and trinkets which she found in Europe, and by turning a little handle or crank, this and that article will do all sorts of funny stunts.

Then again there's that precious doll house that Colleen has been furnishing for five years. This in itself is a rare treat.

Much Feted

Mrs. Florence Strauss, head of the reading department of First National Pictures' New York offices, has been in the city on a visit for the past week and has been the guest at numerous functions and dinners tendered by the various players in the First National organization.

Lytell Parties

Seldom a week passes but that Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) do not have some little party at their Sycamore-Avenue home. As a rule one can find among the guests Edwin Carewe and his pretty actress fiancee, Mary Akin; Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman, as well as others in the colony.

Nest Building

The present-day exercise in the cinema circle seems to be house hunting and house building. Corinne Griffith has just annexed several acres to her beautiful home and both the Lytells and Edwin Carewe have purchased homes in Beverly Hills, which when occupied and furnished, will be the scene of many festive parties, it is assured.

Well-Known Visitor

Richard Rowland, general manager of First National Pictures, is a visitor in Los Angeles, and his evenings have all been booked by stars and producers. If he is not at the home of the M. C. Levee family, he is with the Frank Lloyds, John McCormacks, or June Mathis.

Unique Act

Fanchon and Marco will have no trouble in keeping all guests entertained at the Greater Movie Season Ball, with their several surprise acts and their imported-from-New York aerial act. The latter is said to be something entirely new on this Coast, and without doubt will amuse even the blase master of ceremonies, Charlie Murray.

The Ambassador ballroom is being reconstructed so as to accommodate the scores of cinema-select, and others fortunate enough to attend this brilliant affair.

Another Nest

Louise Fazenda is moving some of her Lares and Penates as well as adding a lot of new ones, to a brand-new home that she has just completed building in the Wilshire district. This place cannot be claimed by architects or interior decorators as their creation. Louise had her architect, of course, but she worked with him on the plans, carrying out her own ideas from start to finish. She made a study of building and for weeks visited every conceivable exhibit pertaining to the home. When it came to the furnishing, she took it up room by room, selecting everything herself and now she has a lovely place and moreover, it is expressive of herself.

The comedienne is a great collector and has some rare things in brasses, pewter, copper, drapes, tapestry, curios from everywhere and rare books and old prints.

Dinner Party

Rex Lease was the host at a dinner party given in his apartment at the Senate Arms last week. The guests included Helen Ferguson, William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adolphi, Mrs. Emerson Cook, Mrs. Gale McFadden, Dr. George Grieg, Lansing Smith, Antonio Murio and Marcella Arnold.

The table was artistically decorated with maiden-hair ferns and carnations.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Elizabeth Huntington, daughter of Mrs. James R. Brehm, of 1450 Hillcrest avenue, and grand-daughter of Henry E. Huntington, was the hostess early this week at a beautifully appointed luncheon given in honor of Miss Rosemary Miller of Newark, N. J., who is the fiancee of Edward Tilt, 455 Bradford street, and is the house guest of his sister, Miss Judy Tilt. Those present were the honor guest, Miss Miller, Miss Judy Tilt, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Huston Pilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Stephen Kirckhoff, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Susan Valentine, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Phoebe Ann Bailey, Miss Margaret Avery, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Frances Joyce, Miss Mary Paxton, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Doris Braley and Miss Ann Katherine Flint. Also, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Jane Lawler, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Dolly Green, Miss Florence McGarry, Miss Hortense McLaughlin and the hostess, Miss Huntington.

Among the charming brides of the month was Miss Carrie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reed of 278 North Holliston avenue, who was married to Victor Myron Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trask of Corvallis, Or. In the presence of fifty friends and relatives assembled in the Holliston-avenue Methodist Church, Reverend Morgan Odell read the service at 7 o'clock Thursday evening of last week. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Trask will make their home at Eugene, Or.

Among recent guests at the Hotel Del Coronado were Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson of San Rafael Heights. Maj. and Mrs. Leon Van Bever, and their daughter, Jean Van Bever, who have been spending the summer at this popular beach hotel, have returned to their home at 143 North Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Mack has returned to her home, 1210 Milan avenue, after a six weeks' tour of Europe, during which she visited Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and England.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of 304 Oaklawn avenue, who, with their two children, have been spending a delightful summer motoring through Southern France, Switzerland and Italy, are now in Paris, whence they expect to leave shortly for London. They will return to Pasadena late in October.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who came down from Santa Barbara to attend to some of the details of the construction of her new home in the Hotel Maryland Gardens, has returned to the El Encanto, where she will remain for some weeks.

Mrs. J. K. Urmston and her daughter, Miss Mary Urmston, of 1415 North Wilson avenue, are in New York. They plan to return to Pasadena some time in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gibson have returned to their home, 181 North Madison avenue, after a two weeks' stay at Catalina. Just prior to their Catalina trip, Mrs. Gibson returned to California from a ten weeks' visit in Chicago, Denver and her former home in Indiana.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty B. Rust, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Rust of 865 North Orange Grove avenue, to Leonard J. Knapp, son of John Knapp, of 1044 North Michigan avenue.

Pasadena girls who will resume their studies at Mills College in the fall include Miss Clarinda Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, and Miss Margaret Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bush of 1905 New York avenue.

A very delightful luncheon and card party was given by Mrs. J. H. Windsor of the Garden Court Apartments, Hollywood, last Wednesday at the Marcell Inn in West Altadena. The table was beautifully decorated with huge clusters of grapes among trailing vines taken from the grape pergola surrounding the inn. After the luncheon the guests played cards. Among the guests were Miss Ella Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Benninger, Mrs. Shaner, Mrs. Nourse, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. White of Texas, sister of Mrs. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr and Mrs. Finkbine, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Windsor.

South Pasadena

Brides are holding the attention of South Pasadena society as if this were the month of June instead of late summer. Miss Katherine West, daughter of William Frederick West of Berkshire avenue, has chosen the 26th inst. as the date of her wedding to Dr. Kenneth Smiley of Los Angeles. The ceremony will take place in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, with Rev. John Atwill, the rector, reading the service at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Susan Valentine of Wilson avenue, whose marriage to Otis Buckingham of Pasadena will be an event of early September, has been the honor guest at a number of affairs this week. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huston Pilson entertained at a supper party at their home in Los Angeles, with Mr. Buckingham sharing honors with Miss Valentine. Other guests were Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Marshall Garland and Howard Cunningham. Saturday evening Mrs. Harold Watters of Pasadena was the hostess at a jolly swimming party and supper in compliment to Miss Valentine and her fiance. The beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington S. Morse,

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Final Week! August Coat Sale

Only six shopping days remain for the August Coat Sale. A sale that has already been accepted by such enthusiasm as has had no equal in our history. An enthusiastic acceptance based on genuine savings in the greatest assemblage of advance fall models we have ever shown. This is an especially attractive opportunity to the miss going away to school!

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If you are a lover of porcelains, you will find our display of this new Rookwood dinnerware extremely interesting.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

at Santa Monica, was the scene of the merrymaking, and about twenty-five guests were present.

Another popular bride of early September is Miss Rebecca Patterson, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Patterson of Oak street. Her engagement to Adrian Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton of Avalon, was announced last week at a large party given by her mother.

Miss Jane Wise of St. Louis, Mo., was the complimented guest at a lovely dancing party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Herbert R. Schaff at her home on Rollin street. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Frances Russell of Alhambra, and the guests numbered thirty of the younger set of South Pasadena and Alhambra. A buffet supper was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gripper of Summit Drive have been entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barringer and Miss Lily Auld of Hilo, Hawaii. Thursday evening they, together with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette and Miss Peggy Gillette, made up a party at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater. Mrs. Walter Gillette was the hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles honoring the Hawaiian visitors. Besides Mrs. Barringer and Miss Auld, places were marked for Mrs. Gripper, Miss K. Dwight of Hilo and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin of Spruce street and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Law of Fremont avenue motored to Lake Arrowhead last week and were guests for several days of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. William Mason Montgomery, who, with her three daughters, is spending the summer there.

Mrs. Fred H. Hammer of Spruce street was the hostess at a delightful luncheon at Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena. Mrs. Charles Leavitt of Fresno was the honor guest and twelve friends of the hostess were asked to meet her.

East Whittier

As a prenuptial courtesy to their nephew, Mr. Leland Kirkwood, whose betrothal to Miss Isabel Agnes Aiken was recently announced, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained at their beautiful home on Whittier Boulevard Tuesday evening. The affair was in the nature of a shower of miscellaneous gifts for the betrothed couple, and this was cleverly announced by a messenger in uniform, with a telegram stating the goods had arrived for the bride-to-be, and Mr. Kirkwood. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Eva Aiken, violinist, a member of the Aeolian Trio, and a sister of the bride-elect. Mr. Walter Gormant sang, accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Freida Gormant. Mrs. Clark gave several whistling numbers.

The musical entertainment finally drifted into a wedding march, and a clever parody was presented by a number of the guests. William Lester, six feet, two, rivaled Julian Eltinge as the coy bride, and diminutive Azalea Stockton was the bridegroom; Mrs. Sam Mendenhall was the officiating clergyman; Oscar Mendenhall the flower girl; Sam Mendenhall, the maid of honor; Marvin Kirkwood and Russell Barton were the bridesmaids.

Among the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood and two sons, Leland and Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Albright and small daughter, Peggy Ann; Walter, Freida and Mary Gormant, Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aiken and four daughters, the Misses Eva, Isabel, Aileen and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lester and son, Billie; Mrs. Laura G. Cook, Miss Azalia Stockton and Russell Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Jordan entertained at their sumptuous home on Whittier Boulevard Tuesday evening with a farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jordan, who are leaving soon for Kuling, China, for an indefinite stay. The two men are brothers. The oriental motif was successfully carried out in the decorations. Those on the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Jordan and daughter, Miss Gladys Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jordan, Mrs. W. J. Wildman, mother of the honoree, and Laland Jordan.

Mrs. Hazel Landers Hummell of Beverly Hills sang "On the Adrian Sea," and Miss Gladys Jordan entertained with several harp numbers. Assisting hostesses were the Misses Retta Cook, Hilda Hickman, Esther Rideout, Helen Chamness, Ethel Hatch and Elberta Pease. The young ladies serving were dressed in beautiful Chinese costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will sail Tuesday aboard the President Polk from San Pedro, and will stop en route at Honolulu and Kobe, Japan.

SOLOIST SCORES AT CLUB TEA

Scholarship Winner to Study Operas

[Murillo Photo]

Lois Chambers

MOST ENJOYABLE was the solo work of Miss Lois Chambers who entertained the Matinee Musical Club at a tea given recently by Mrs. Marshal Stookey Anderson in her home on Victoria avenue. Miss Chambers has just recently successfully competed with fifty singers at the Philharmonic Auditorium and won the Eastman Scholarship. She will leave for New York shortly to take up the study of operas.

Whittier

Before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and pastel-shaded flowers, Miss Isabel Agnes Aiken became the bride of Mr. Leland J. Kirkwood at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lester, at Montebello Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Fifty guests attended, mostly from Whittier, where the principals attended the high school and have a wide circle of friends. Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Whittier, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, a beautiful blond, wore a gown of cream satin crepe, sleeveless and with circular flounces. He head-dress was a coronet affair studded with pearls and brilliants, and she wore a handsome necklace of lustrous pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. There were no attendants. Music was furnished by the Aeolian Club, of which her sister, Miss Eva Aiken, is the director; Miss Aiken is violinist, Miss Grace C. Rowell, pianist, and Miss Harriet Ulmer, 'cellist. They played "At Dawning," and following the marriage ceremony the Lohengrin wedding march.

After the ceremony and the congratulations, Mrs. Harry Aiken, mother of the bride; Mrs. Lester, the sister, served an attractive collation, assisted by Miss Aileen Aiken and Miss Vivienne Rule. The bride is a graduate of Whittier High School and it was while at school that the romance began. Mr. Kirkwood was captain of the football team during his senior year, and played center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood, pioneer people of the district. Miss Aiken had one year at Whittier College and made her letter in basketball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aiken, well-known residents of East Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood will spend their honeymoon at Catalina Island and later Mr. Kirkwood is to leave for Sumatra, East Indies, where he will be in the employ of the Dutch Shell Oil Company. Mrs. Kirkwood is to join him later.

The class of 1915 of the Whittier College held a reunion on the Whittier campus grounds on Saturday evening, two members of the class having recently made their homes in foreign lands being especially honored, Walter Cammack of Ceylon, India, and Albert Stone, who has been for several years head of a school in China.

Honor guests for the occasion were Dr. Thomas Newlin, president of the college at the time of the graduation, and Dr. Walter Dexter. Others included Dr. Herbert F. Allen of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cammack of Ceylon, India, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis of Fullerton.

Monrovia

One of the largest affairs of the week was a bridge party at the spacious Duarte ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor on Wednesday evening. Rich colorings of late summer flowers added their appeal to the occasion which was enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. A. G. Maddock, F. R. Miller, Wallace Thompson, F. L. Brewer, Oscar Greene, Glenn Box, C. W. Higgins, Ben Baker, James Blain, F. R. Alexander, Bernard Knox, Chan Smith, Pro Elliott, Mr. Ralph Densmore, and Mrs. E. E. Edwards.

Miss Mildred Marshall entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening with a delightfully informal affair, enjoyed by Misses Zoe Gibbs, Mary Jane and Virginia Bronson, Marion Harvey, Ellavera Nelson and Mrs. Irvina Hall. Miss Aleata Woodward was a special guest of the club.

Twenty-three members and four guests of the Duarte Reading Circle enjoyed an unusually interesting afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bushnell, at which Mmes. E. T. Richardson and Bruce Radabaugh were the readers in charge. The guests were Mmes. Pro Elliott, Clarence White, Misses Parmalee and Barber. Mrs. C. M. Sarwine will entertain the next meeting the group.

A charming post-nuptial courtesy for Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Thomas McGaff, recent brides who have just returned from honeymoon trips, was given yesterday at the Hollywood home of Mrs. Warren Ross, formerly a popular member of the local younger set, in the form of a bridge tea. Other Monrovia maids and young matrons present were Misses Margaret Broxon and Viola Vollmer, and Mmes. Phil Portels, Alvin Vollmer and Martha Paulsen.

Misses Helen and Jean Whitehead left this week on the "City of Los Angeles" for Honolulu, where they will be guests of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson at Sheffield Barracks for several weeks. Several delightful social courtesies will be extended these popular girls during their visit to the islands.

An elaborate bridge party, following supper in the tea house, was a charming diversion of Monday evening at the M. R. Miller home. The supper was served buffet style with masses of zinnias

The Zork Company
2502 W. SEVENTH ST. DUNKIRK 4905
INTERIOR DECORATIONS · DRAPERIES CARPETS · FINE FURNITURE · ANTIQUES · PAINTINGS · OBJETS D'ART ·
CHICAGO · LOS ANGELES

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Midsummer Sale

Oriental Rugs

Extraordinary Reductions to close out Special Groups, Broken Lines and odd pieces in fine Persian and Chinese Rugs—All sizes.

Monday and Throughout the Week at Blackstone's

RUGS	Size	Formerly	Now
Chinese	9.0x11.9	*$235.00*	$145.00
Chinese	8.0x10.0	*210.00*	135.00
Chinese	8.6x10.0	*220.00*	155.00
Chinese	8.3x10.2	*210.00*	142.00
Kermanshah	9.4x12.7	*585.00*	425.00
Kermanshah	8.10x11.9	*575.00*	410.00
Mahal	9.2x12.0	*290.00*	165.00
Arak	9.0x11.2	*300.00*	175.00
Mahal	8.6x12.0	*295.00*	155.00
Arak	11.0x13.8	*550.00*	285.00
Arak	12.3x17.2	*875.00*	495.00

35 Fine Belouchistans; 3.0x5.0 reduced to $25.00
—These fine, silky Oriental rugs are shown in rich tone blendings of mahogany, soft blue and rose. Serviceable, good looking scatter rugs suitable for any room in the home.

20 Persian Antique Runners, various sizes NOW $65.00
—All of these runners are in good condition—Irans, Sarabands, Carajas, Mosouls, Kazaks and Feraghans. Runners that you will enjoy using and that will add to the charm of the furnishings of your home.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Revealing the Autumn Mode
—at Blackstone's

—The inescapable question confronting women everywhere, on the threshold of a new season, "What am I going to wear?" is best answered for feminine Los Angeles in Blackstone's exposition of exquisite fashion-harmonies of new style introductions and the richness of new textures, which are the assured successes of Paris and New York—coat and dress creations, millinery and costume accessories that mould the mode—The four figures sketched typify the current vogue for Autumn wear.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

—No. 1—A smart two-piece velveteen dress in Sea-Swallow gray embroidered in silver and fur trimmed with black caracul —$75.00.

—No. 2—A swagger sports coat of gray and blue Tweed mixture coating warmly collared and cuffed in gray wolf fur—$115.

—No. 3—A beautifully tailored black satin dress with new flare skirt and a charming bit of embroidery on pockets. Vest front of Church purple satin with rows of silver braid and emblem silver buttons—$89.50.

—No. 4—A very handsome coat of soft Kolinsky Imperial, most luxuriously trimmed with Kolinsky Squirrel Fur—$265.00.

First Showing of New Pattern Hats
—at Blackstone's

Prices Begin at $12.50 and $15.00
—Introducing the smartest versions of new millinery modes for fall in a price way most attractive. All of these new Blackstone hats are exact copies of French models, and the only difference between them and their sisters from across the water is that the price is but a small part of what is asked for the imported model.
All the fascinating new styles and colors in velours, felts, panne velvet and combinations of silk and velvet. You will enjoy trying them on whether ready to buy or not.

Special Display Matrons' Hats
$7.50, $10.00 and Higher
—A new section featuring a complete stock of new fall hats for matrons has just been added to our millinery department. You may be assured that just the style and head size you are looking for will be found in this smart display of new shapes, new materials and new colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

350 Pieces Novelty Jewelry
Former Prices up to $10— *August Sale Price Monday* $2.95
—There is a splendid variety from which to choose and every piece in the collection is strictly high grade in both quality and manufacture. Just a few of the different styles—novelty bracelets, Tortise Shell Cigarette Holders, lingerie supporters, dorines, sterling silver thimbles, brooches and pocket mirrors, green onyx brooches and pendants, novelty bead necklaces, vanities and tinted pearl chokers, etc.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$5.50, $6.50 Imported
Kid Gloves
$3.35
—The finest quality, P. K. sewn, French kid gloves with perforated cuffs and cuff to sets in contrasting colors.
—Embroidered backs, some colors but not all colors in all colors.
—Seventy-five pairs limited at $3.35.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

The August Fur Sale at Blackstone's

Silk Negligees and Breakfast Coats
$9.75
—Just as dainty and attractive as such garments can possibly be.
—Graceful, flowing and coat styles in crepe de chine, trimmed with laces and French flowers. Pastel shades.
—Just fifty, of them featured Monday as an August sale special at $9.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Never More Interesting than Now—Fourth and Last Week Starts Monday

A fur presentation that is exceptional—exceptional, not only from a style standpoint but in exquisite matching of pelts and perfection of detail and also from the standpoint of remarkable savings.

ENTIRE STOCK FURS
33⅓ to 50% OFF
Some of the Coats

—$1150.00 Japanese Mink coat with flared lines; high rolled collar; 46 inches long. August price $767.00
—$875.00 Natural squirrel coat, forty inches long. August price $585.00
—$750.00 Steel American Broadtail Coat with Viatka Squirrel trim. August price $500.00
—$375.00 Leopard Cat Jacquette with Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) trim. August price $187.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

...ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...adding their charm to ... home. Those sharing ... were Misses ... and ... Bell, W. H. Mc... W. G. ... Hugo ... Meyer, L. N. ... Rogers, C. J. ... Munro and W. ... Romaker of San Francisco.

Anaheim

... of the Eastern Star in ... county have ... a series of af... none sur... the delightful ... which the Chispa Chap... was the hostess ... degrees in the di... Grand and Mrs. ... deputy grand ... Eva Boyd of the ... past grand ... also present. The occasion was in honor of the star points and the entertaining program included several musical numbers on banjo, piano and cello, and vocal selections, after which the guests, to the number of a hundred, were served a delicious banquet.

Mrs. C. E. Harbeson was hostess on Monday at a delightful luncheon party given at her beach home at Balboa, guests including a number of officers of Chispa Chapter, O. E. S. Enjoying Mrs. Harbeson's hospitality were Mrs. Evelyn Beat, worthy matron; Mrs. Virginia Turner of Santa Fe Springs, conductress; Mrs. Esther Kemper, associated conductress; Mrs. J. B. Rea, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Knipe, secretary; and Mrs. Annie McKenzie of Chicago.

Four candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Pythian Sisters order here this week, including Dr. and Mrs. B. Badgeley, Mrs. Detwiler and Miss Myrtle Winters. The local members of the lodge enjoyed a picnic at Anaheim landing this week as guests at the cottage of Mrs. Ed Marion, one of the Pythians who is spending the summer at the beach.

Mrs. Florence Tratt entertained a group of her friends at dinner recently in celebration of her birthday, at the Tratt home on Western avenue, gay with pink and yellow blossoms in honor of the event. Covers were laid for Misses Doris and Lois Wilson, Lucy Abplanalp, Irvin Holder, Bruno Gound, Ted Sims, Fred Winters, Miss Tratt and Mr. and Mrs. George Tratt.

Alhambra

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wolverton of 110 South Monterey street at high noon, Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Barbara Spieth was united in marriage to Theron E. Tweedy of Bell. Rev. Harry White of the First Methodist Church officiated. Following a wedding breakfast the young couple left for a honeymoon trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy will reside at the Bell ranch.

Mrs. T. E. Painter planned one of the week's interesting affairs, entertaining for Miss Dorothy O'Brien of LaFayette, Ind., who is spending the month of August in California. Chinese colors and appointments formed a charming decorative note for the luncheon and bridge. Bidden to meet Miss O'Brien, who will return east in time to enter Purdue University, were Mmes. Leigh Lincoln, Ansel Pomeroy, Wallace P. Glidden, Harry Pray, Frederick McIntosh, and the Misses Ruth Blair and Dorothy Miller of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Malcolm Middleton of Nogales, Ariz., who is spending the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. G. Dunbar, was the complimented guest at a large mah jongg luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Dwight Warren at her Hollywood home. A number of Alhambra guests were included with the honorees.

Presiding over an elaborate bridge tea, one of the most popular forms of entertainment here this season, Miss Virginia Munson was hostess to a large group of friends, Monday, at her home, 200 North Cordova street. Varying shades of yellow were used for the attractive decorations.

San Pedro

Simple, but of much interest in San Pedro, was the wedding in which Miss Naomi A. Price of San Pedro became the bride of John Elbridge Gary of Los Angeles Saturday morning the 15th inst. The only witnesses of the service, which was read by the Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the Methodist parsonage, were Miss Elizabeth Erickson of Wilmington and Leslie Phillips of Lomita, the couple's attendants. The bride's gown was of satin back crepe in the blonde shade, embroidered in the pastel tints, with matching hat. Miss Price, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Price of 3231 Carolina street, is popular in San Pedro social circles and Mr. Gary also has a wide acquaintance in the harbor section, having been affiliated with the Palos Verdes ranch for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Gary will occupy a house at 2693 Locksley Place, Los Angeles, which was a wedding gift from Mr. Gary's father.

Miss Elizabeth Schabinger of Atlantic City and Charles B. Carter, prominent business man of Wilmington, were married Tuesday night of last week at 6 o'clock in the chapel of the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside. Miss Mary Schabinger of Atlantic City attended her sister as maid of honor and Wayne Bodart, intimate friend of Mr. Carter, was best man. Several other friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony uniting the two, who will be at home to their friends at the El Mirsol Court, Wilmington, September 1, after a honeymoon at Huntington Lake in the High Sierras.

Exchanging the nuptial vows in the presence of an assemblage o...

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON PARTY

Event Honors Bride of Dallas, Texas

[Murillo Photo]

Miss Thelma Meyerose

A DELIGHTFUL luncheon was given by Miss Thelma Meyerose, with her mother, Mrs. Fred Meyerose, at their home in Monte Vista street. The occasion was to honor Miss Bessie Waddell of Dallas, Tex., who now is Mrs. Robert Littleton Hurt of Dallas. Sixteen guests were bidden to the affair. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurt took place this month. Mr. Hurt is a guest of his brother, Dr. Wilbur Hurt of Glendale.

Where Style is Inexpensive
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
Six Days More
CLEARANCE
Every Summer Frock, Coat, Ensemble Must Go
The Fabrics alone are worth more than price asked for the garment
at 1—
Silk Frocks—
Formerly to $39.75 ..... $8.95
at 2—
Frocks, Coats, Ensembles
Formerly to $49.75..... $13.95
at 3—
Frocks, Coats, Ensembles
Formerly to $69.75..... $16.95
at 4—
Frocks, Coats, Ensembles
Formerly to $89.75..... $26.95
at 5—
Frocks, Coats, Ensembles
Formerly to $129.75.... $36.95
No Charges—No C.O.D.'s—No Exchanges
No Refunds—No Deliveries
Merchandise Not Displayed in Windows
Swelldom — Broadway at Sixth

Nature's Masterpiece
The Perfect Diamond
On certain occasions nature seems to take delight in displaying her mastery, for she takes the blue of the sky, the clearness of dew, and the light of the stars; and centuries later—man possesses a perfect diamond.
You should possess and wear the diamond because of its beauty as well as a token of affection; so it is only natural that the perfect gem alone will suffice.
'Tis well to remember that diamonds are many but perfect gems are few. Make your diamond purchase a surety for the reputation of your dealer alone guarantees the quality of the stone.
Los Angeles has the distinction of possessing a large store (one of the few in the nation) that pays cash for their diamonds. Upon comparison of our quality and price you will find that this in no small way benefits the purchaser.
Donovan & Seamans Co.
Platinum Gold & Silversmiths
743 - South Broadway
Established 1894

...days During August
...Broadway at Ninth
...mn Mode

—No. 3—A beautifully tailored black satin dress with new flare skirt and a charming bit of embroidery on pockets. Vest front of Church purple with touches of silver braid and oxidized silver buttons—$89.50.
—No. 4—A very handsome coat of soft Kashmere Imperial, most luxuriously trimmed with Kolinsky Squirrel Fur—$265.00.
...attern Hats
...one's
...50 and $15.00
...modes for fall in a price way most at... copies of French models, and the only ...en the water is that the price is but a ...
...felta, panne velvet and combinations of ...her ready to buy or not.
Matrons' Hats
...0 and Higher
...ock of new fall hats for matrons has ...ent. You may be assured that just the ...will be found in this smart display of ...re.
SECOND FLOOR
$5.50, $6.50 Imported
Kid Gloves
$3.35
—The finest quality, P. K. sewn, French kid gloves with perforated cuffs and cuff insets in contrasting colors.
—Embroidered backs, smart colors but not all sizes in all colors.
—Seventy-five pairs Monday at $3.35.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

No refunds
No exchanges
Final Clearance
1500 Pairs Women's SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS
ON SALE
Tomorrow
at this
One Low Price
$2.95
Values to $10.00
Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Where Style is Inexpensive
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
AUGUST COAT SALE
Saves 1/4
On Every Fall Coat
LAST WEEK
By all means come in and see this wonderful selection of beautiful New Fall Dress Coats for we can't begin to tell you in this limited space how remarkable they are in both style and value.
We know you will appreciate the exquisite fabrics, the very first and most carefully selected furs, the smart new modes and glorious colorings.
Carefully read our schedule of prices and you will realize how advantageous these savings really are.
This schedule of Prices—
Prevail until August 31, only

Regular Price	August Sale Price
$79.75	$59.80
$98.75	$74.10
$119.75	$89.80
$139.75	$104.80
$159.75	$119.80
$179.75	$134.80
$198.75	$149.10

A deposit will secure one of these select coats.
Charge purchases tomorrow will appear on Oct. 1st statement.
SWELLDOM—Broadway at Sixth

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

more than 300 friends, Mrs. Louise Marie Douglas and B. B. Jackson, both well-known residents of San Pedro, were wedded Monday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Church of San Pedro. The ring ceremony was used by the officiating pastor, the Rev. Thomas Grice, and attendants were the bride's niece, Miss Ellen Douglas of Los Angeles and Karl K. Keller of San Pedro. A smart traveling suit of natural kasha and a close-fitting velour hat of the same shade were worn by the bride, who carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Miller, who, at the organ, rendered the wedding march, Mrs. V. Rapp sang "O, Promise Me" preceding the ceremony. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wenzel of San Pedro followed the wedding and the couple left immediately afterward on their honeymoon, which is to be spent at Catalina Island. On their return, they will reside at 670 West Fifth street, San Pedro.

In prospect of her coming marriage to Paul R. Eckerson of San Pedro, Miss Helen Ferguson, girls' work secretary of the San Pedro Y. W. C. A., was complimented recently with a delightful prenuptial shower jointly given by Misses Ethel Boswell, Susan O'Shanna and Florence Shelley at the Boswell home. Guests were the members of the Tri-Hi Club of Girl Reserves, one of the several San Pedro Girl Reserve clubs of which Miss Ferguson is in charge. Games and dancing were the diversions at the affair and numerous attractive gifts were given the brids-elect.

$5.00 Styles NOW $3.85

$7.50 Styles NOW $5.85

These Sale Prices really save you money!

EVERY season there are a few shoe sales in which you can actually save money—in which the reductions are absolutely genuine on newly styled, regular stock merchandise. Star's Semi-Annual Sale is one of these few.

Practically every one of our new footwear fashions is substantially reduced from $5.00 to $3.85 and from $7.50 to $5.85. No sensational price cuts . . . no half price features. But when you pay $3.85 for a pair of shoes in this Sale you get a regular $5.00 value.

All the newest fashions in every length, width and last, in many of the newest shades of kid and calf.

Open Saturday Evenings 'Til 9:30 o'Clock

$3.85 Star Shoe Co. $5.85

434 SOUTH BROADWAY

SEVENTH & BROADWAY

In Long Beach at 35 Pine Ave.

Long Beach

Using the Chinese motif decoratively, Mrs. G. H. Galbraith of Los Cerritos, delightfully entertained Friday afternoon with a musical-tea in the Virginia Country clubhouse as a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Belle Ritchie of Fresno. While green predominated, old rose and yellow were used in the flowers. Of much interest was the Colonial luster tea set, 250 years old. It came from George Washington's home. Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman and Mrs. C. A. Buffum presided at the tea table. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Harry Dyer and Mrs. B. O. Shepherd assisted in receiving. Featuring the afternoon program was the group of folk songs given by Miss Ritchie, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Elizabeth O'Neil. There were sixty guests.

Mrs. Georgennie Hanson and Mrs. Lacy Swaine presided over a prettily appointed bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon in Hotel Virginia. Red dahlias centered the board, the place cards and favors harmonizing in color. Attending were the Misses Bernice Treasgar, Jeanette Brown, Alberta McCammon, Thuell Ross, Electa Palmer, Mary Lou Collier, Victoria Sanderson, Dorothy Spaulding, Frances Woodard, Violet Wall, Victoria Bodarff, Evelyn Potter, Willo Gean Hanson, Margaret Johnson, Gertrude Nickelson, Betty Van Warmer, Adaline Hood; Mmes. Glen Miller, Ed Perry, Clarence Lamb, George Schiegner, Le Roy Swaine, R. W. McClain, Donlon and W. G. Hanson.

The spacious grounds of the H. S. King home, 3747 Pine avenue, was the setting for the garden party given last Friday afternoon by group J of Ebell Club. Mrs. C. A. Wiley, club president, and the officers for the new year, received. Bridge, mah jongg and five hundred were played and a musical program given, with fancy dancing as an added feature. "Innocence" and "The Bald-Headed Man" were read by Jacqueline Toler. Refreshments were served at the card tables. The affair was largely attended.

Miss Irene Wonder, bride-elect, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower, Saturday afternoon, given by her sister, Miss Etura Wonder, in their home, which had been lavishly decorated. Mrs. Paul Wonder assisted, her small son, Paul, Jr., delivering the gifts. A collation was served to Mmes. Ernest Arnold, Ted Rose, P. J. Wonder, Loren Jones, Arthur Jones, Day Talbot, John Gluth, Jason Freeman, and the Misses Hazel Hillen, Ethel Hillen, Vivian Klene, Marye Haver and Olive Heasly.

Miss Helen Freeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Freeland of 1372 Lewis avenue, became the bride of Thomas Edward Neff, Jr., son of T. E. Neff, at noon Saturday, Rev. George D. Knight, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. The bride wore an embroidered georgette crepe gown and a picture hat. A wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Neff will make their home in Long Beach.

In compliment to Miss Edith Ann Ross, who is to become the bride of George E. Wing, Jr., in the fall, Mrs. Wilbur Kimball recently entertained with a luncheon in her home, 2525 East Broadway. Orange and orchid were combined in the decorations. The afternoon was spent in hemming towels and napkins for the bride-elect. Guests included Mmes. C. C. Gifford, F. M. Eichelberger, George Wing, Otto Ross, and Miss Frances Gifford.

Ocean Park

A jolly get-together party was held on Sunday evening at the Ship Cafe on the occasion of a visit of Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, American ace of aces. A huge centerpiece of vari-colored garden flowers decorated the prettily appointed table at which covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schachrupp, Miss Margie Chapman, Miss Retta Olsen, Miss Vernon Allbach, Miss Helen Norman, Messrs. Marshall M. W. Hahn, G. W. McBride, Walter F. Zimmer, and Capt. Rickenbacker.

Mrs. Earl Fraser of the Merritt-Jones Hotel was the guest of honor at an interesting reunion in the form of an English tea party at the Biltmore Hotel recently when she was the guest of two girlhood friends from Sydney, Australia. They were Miss Edith Reese and Miss Harriet Noer who have attained great popularity on the Australian stage. They spent one day in Los Angeles on their way to fulfill a theatrical engagement in New York. Miss Helen Watts, a favorite on the English stage, was another member of the party. Other friends from far-away places who coincidentally were in Los Angeles at the same time and were guests at the party were Miss Lillian Auker, Miss A. E. Bryan, and Mrs. E. L. Morton. This happy party had many confidences to exchange and Mrs. Fraser is looking forward to the time when Miss Reese and Miss Noer at the completion of their four months' engagement in New York will pass through Los Angeles on their return home.

Miss Nina Young of Third street left on Tuesday for a visit of ten days with friends in Ventura.

The many friends of Mrs. George Klagge and her daughter Lorraine will be glad to know that they have returned to the bay district for a visit and are the house guests of Mrs. Myron J. Ellis of Eleventh street. The Klagges are now living in Bloomington, California.

Mrs. Mattie B. Lawlor who makes her home at the Hotel Edmund has been entertaining for her mother, Mrs. Mattie Arnold of Los Angeles, who is her guest.

Mrs. Roy Hall of the Hotel Edmund has been enjoying a visit from an old friend, Mrs. B. P. Lovell of San Francisco, and many delightful affairs and sightseeing trips are planned for the visitor.

Another resident of the Hotel Edmund who has been entertaining a guest this week is Mrs. P. H. Coker who has her mother, Mrs. Caroline P. Hunter of Los Angeles, with her for a visit.

Mrs. Margaret Runyan left recently for a trip to Chicago where she will visit with friends until some time in October when she will return to Ocean Park.

Members of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of Eastern Star are interested in the dance at which the officers representing the points of the star will be hostesses to be given at the Rendezvous ballroom next Thursday evening. An enjoyable affair is anticipated.

This Attractive Step-In

—is a C. B. a la Spirite model which promises to be one of the season's favorites. It combines the comfort of elastic with the proper control of the figure; boning insures a flat, straight back.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

620 WEST SEVENTH ST.

HOME AFTER CIRCLING GLOBE

Outing Being Concluded at Avalon

Miss Lucille Mead

[Witzel Photo]

MR. AND MRS. W. MEAD have just returned from a six months trip around the world, and are now in their lovely summer home in Avalon where they will remain until fall.

After their return to the mainland many delightful affairs are being planned to welcome home Miss Lucille Mead, who is very popular in the younger set. While on the island she is doing much entertaining and has been the incentive of several get-to-gethers among the socal 400 of the island.

made for the entertainment of the visitor.

A unique courtesy of the week and one particularly enjoyed by the honoree, was the luncheon and studio trip given by Mrs. Joseph P. Joyce of 1116 Sixth street in honor of Mrs. W. F. West from Cleveland, O. Following the luncheon at Mme. Helene's, the party was taken through the Pickford-Fairbanks studios. In addition to the guest of honor, Mrs. West and her son Richard, the party included Mrs. Bert Schweitzer of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. S. Card and Mrs. Ethel G. Wescott of Santa Monica. Mrs. West and her son are dividing their visit to Southern California between Mrs. Schweitzer and Mrs. Card.

Friends of Mrs. Charles J. S. Williamson were sorry to have her move to Santa Barbara this week. Mr. Williamson, who has a wide reputation for his city planning work, has been loaned by Los Angeles county to Santa Barbara for their reconstruction work and the Williamsons will make their home in the northern city until the completion of that work. Mrs. Williamson was the recipient of many courtesies prior to her departure from Santa Monica.

The Sawtelle Woman's Club was the scene of a pleasant affair recently when the members met for a purely social afternoon. Mah jongg, five hundred and bridge afforded the entertainment and were followed by a dainty collation. Floral decorations of vari-colored asters and zinnias formed a gay background for the jolly party. There were eight tables of players and much of the success of the party was due to Mrs. G. T. Baggott, who acted as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Braden of Wilshire Boulevard returned early this week from a delightful visit to Idyllwild, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Markwell at their attractive cabin.

Mrs. Ethel G. Wescott of Lincoln Boulevard was the hostess this week to the Tuesday Dancing Club as this group of congenial friends call themselves. Eighteen couples enjoyed the loge party at the Egyptian Ballroom.

Mrs. F. A. Helton of Fifth street was hostess recently at a jolly bridge-luncheon to members of the E-Flat Club.

Venice

Members of the Sunshine Club passed a pleasant evening at their clubhouse last evening with bridge and five hundred. About fifty members gathered for the evening's entertainment at which Mrs. G. T. Baggott was the charming hostess, a delicious supper was served following the card games.

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given at the Brentwood Country Club by Mrs. W. D. Newcomb, Jr., complimenting Mrs. W. D. Newcomb, Sr., and Mrs. Maurice Keating. Blue and yellow were used effectively in the decoration and at the prettily appointed table at which places were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Charles H. Peckham of 1525 Venice Boulevard has been entertaining for her house guests, Miss Alann Peckham and Miss Adele Sturtevant. Many delightful trips are planned for their entertainment.

The beautiful new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Palo on National Boulevard was the scene recently of a delightful garden party on the occasion of the host's birthday. The long table at which places for twenty were marked, was set in the grape arbor and prettily decorated with hugh baskets of garden flowers and a large birthday cake.

Miss Nellie Kinney of Indiana avenue, accompanied by Miss Edna Whaley of San Pedro, sailed Monday for San Francisco for the initial stop of their vacation. They expect to be gone for some time and visit several points of interest.

One of the loveliest brides of the summer season was Miss Gertrude Katzky, who was married last week to Alex Blumberg of Sacramento. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Katzky of Del Mar Park. Beautiful floral decorations of pink and white blooms formed a setting for the ceremony, which was read by Dr. Edgar Magnin, only close friends and relatives witnessing the wedding. Supper was served following the ceremony and the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blumberg will make their home in Sacramento, where Mr. Blumberg is in business.

Miss Frances Hall of Glencoe avenue was the charming hostess at a pleasant mah jongg-tea recently, complimenting her house guest, Miss Josephine Theise. Blossoms in yellow and white were used in the attractive decorations and the color motif was carried out in the daintily appointed refreshment table. There were three tables of mah jongg.

Santa Monica

The residence of Maj. and Mrs. G. T. Baggott of the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle was the scene recently of a delightful courtesy when Mrs. Baggott entertained nine tables at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. James A. Mattison. Pink was employed effectively in the decoration throughout the house and at the beautifully appointed luncheon table. Attractive hand-painted place cards and dainty favors following out the motif of pink marked the places for thirty-six guests. Bridge followed the delicious luncheon with Mrs. K. A. Newcomb carrying off first prize and Mrs. Mattison, the guest of honor, winning the second.

Mrs. Mae V. Braden of 214 Wilshire Boulevard, is enjoying a visit from an old friend, Mrs. C. P. Lee of Phoenix, Ariz. Many delightfully informal plans have been

voice teacher at Citrus Union High School. She has been granted a leave of absence for one year in which to continue her study. She has been coaching this summer with Yeatman Grimth of the New York Griffith Studios, and will leave early in the month of September for New York to continue her work with him. The recital proved to be quite lovely, and was enjoyed by an immense audience. Those taking part in the program were the Misses Irene Jones, Autumn Wilhite, Dorothea Moon, Mrs. Porter Heth and Clifton Swanson.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan is entertaining with a surprise birthday dinner today in honor of the birthday of her husband. Those bidden are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor-

Santa Ana

At a quiet wedding at the First Zion Evangelical Church, Miss Sylvetta Fricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fricker of this city, became the bride of Paul Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andres, also of Santa Ana. Following the ceremony, the young couple left for the northern part of the State to spend several weeks on their honeymoon. On their return, they will be at home on the ranch of the bridegroom at Garden Grove.

Mrs. Floyd Badgley was the incentive for a miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Mrs. Coleman Hargett, at her home, 510 West Highland street, Santa Ana. The honor guest was married in April of this year to Floyd Badgley of Long Beach, but the news of the marriage was not made public until a short time ago. Mrs. Badgley was formerly Miss Thyra Stalker, and lived with her parents at 1240 Custer street.

The poetry section of the Woman's Press Club of Southern California held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Beulah May, 1002 Maybury street, Santa Ana. Miss May was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert Northcross and Mrs. E. M. Neally, present and past leaders of the poetry section. The Press Club is one of the oldest of the Southern California women's clubs, being founded in 1893. A short memorial service was held for the late Doris Hutchings and several of her poems were read.

Azusa

Voice pupils of Mrs. W. G. Wheatley gave a public recital at the Azusa Woman's clubhouse on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. She was assisted by Miss Eleanor Adams, pianist, and Miss Evelyn Demmit, flutist. Mrs. Wheatley has for the past five years been the

Kimonos

Lovely Native Kimonos, gorgeously flowered in exquisitely colored.

All prices
Chirimen Crepe
Mong Habutai Silk

Santa Barbara
San Francisco
Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park

Sweet Sixteen

TRADE MARK REG.

337-339 So. Broadway

Between Third and Fourth Streets

This Fall Frock created in silk charmeuse—new waist line basque effect—circular skirt in all and new Fall colors, $16.

FALL FROCKS

In all the newest creations and materials

$16

NEW FALL HATS

in all the newest fall colors and shades.

$4.65

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE

These stockings are of Gossamer Sheerness, reinforced with lisle top, toe and heel for wearing qualities and are positively the greatest value to be found at..... 89c

...ociety in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...Mabel, and son, ... Albert Morgan ... James Creigh... Francis and Elmer ... Griffith left for ... Monday, where she ... sojourn a year. She ... during the summer ... Mr. and Mrs. C. ...

... Thomas Smith left ... several months' ... They will visit ... Nebraska, New ... eastern cities.

... and children ... are spend... vacation at Her...

...ngle Rock

... smartest events ... early date is the ... given by the Wom... Century Club at ... Tuesday morning. ... been arranged ... women, busy with ... opportunity for ... social morning to... ... are spending ... the beaches have ... and will return ... the day. The break... ... by bridge and ... an interesting ... Mrs. F. N. Lang for ... not enjoy cards. Mrs. ... will preside at the ... this is the first social ... the new regime. New ... of the club are to be in... ... morning.

... entertained a ... all members of the ... Club, with a ... at the Green ... Gertrude Liggett of ... as honor guest of ... group returned to ... prizes of the Relly ... afternoon.

... Wilson was hostess ... arranged luncheon ... Friday of last week ... in North Highland... ... The party was ... home of Mrs. Emma ... who is visiting ... L. A. Brookshire, in ... There were twenty ... whose were artistic... ... with a profusion of ...

... party given Friday ... in Masonic Temple by ... of month was an en... ... of last week. Mrs. ... Rogers and Mrs. D. H. ... successful in winning ... high scores. Mrs. Er... ... to hostess during ...

... of the Eastern Star of ... have planned a "trip ... north" for next Sat... evening. Points of interest ... visit on the homes of the ... various courses of an ... dinner are to be served. ... party will be the White ... whose words the Masonic ... class dancing will con... ... evening. Mrs. Grace ... is in charge of the ... assure a jolly evening for ... guest.

Glendora

... evening Mrs. Anna ... Okla., was the ... a bridge party given ... W. Munn, whom ... visiting for sev... the friends of Mrs. ... to meet Mrs. Mann ... Mrs. J. A. Adair, ... J. E. Reed, E. W. ... Rogers, E. F. Under...

... hill, H. C. Litton, J. W. Maloney, Rachael Willey, Bertha Colvin, John Reiker, Miss Nell Schelling of Glendora, John Hill of Azusa and Ralph White of Covina. A collation of chicken salad, hot rolls, cake and coffee were served. Mr. and Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Mann attended the Oklahoma State picnic held Saturday at Long Beach and were later guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Castle of Tulsa who are guests at the Blackstone Hotel, Long Beach.

The birthday of F. B. Nellums was observed Thursday evening by Mrs. Nellums who entertained twelve friends at dinner and bridge.

Three hundred friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which wedded Miss Marion Keiser of this city and Mr. Charles Ward Starkey of Whittier Saturday evening. The Methodist Church where the service was read by Rev. Alfred Inwood was beautiful with a profusion of pink amarillus and greenery.

Mrs. Ernest Bradley for two weeks has been entertaining her brother, S. C. Pierce and wife and their son, Tommy, of Safford, Aris., her sister, Mrs. B. H. Boyd and daughter of Barry, Ill., who are here to attend the golden wedding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Pierce of Long Beach, which will be celebrated Tuesday with a large family reunion at which will be all of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce who are coming from Illinois, Arizona, Indiana and California.

Pacific Palisades

A charming social affair of the past week was the reception given in the library building honoring Bishop and Mrs. Charles Wesley Burns and their family from San Francisco, who spent ten days or more at Pacific Palisades in attendance at the last week of the summer assembly, during which time Bishop Burns was chaplain. Some 200 people were in attendance at the reception to greet the bishop and his family—the children, George Robert and Charles Wesley, Jr., Virginia and Barbara being present for the occasion. The two sons arrived at Pacific Palisades early Saturday morning by boat from New York. George has just received his M.A. degree from Harvard University and Charles Wesley has been attending Wesleyan University at Middleton, Ct. After a short visit they left for San Francisco. Hostesses at the reception included Mrs. E. R. Hosley, Mrs. Clinton Nourse and Mrs. A. L. Howe, while those serving were Mrs. Mary T. Weyant, Mrs. Helen R. Little, Mrs. Carrie E. Fegtly, Mrs. Norman E. Winston, Mrs. Wilbur J. Anglemyer.

Miss Marguerite C. Waite and Miss Hazel Jordan left Saturday on the City of Los Angeles for Honolulu, where they will teach during the coming year. Miss Waite in the University of Hawaii and Miss Jordan in a girls' school. A group of their friends went from Pacific Palisades to Wilmington to see them off.

Mrs. John Smallman and son, Bob, and Miss Lorna Gregg of Los Angeles, who have spent the past six weeks in the assembly camp during the summer assembly are remaining over until the first of September. Mr. Smallman, who directed the school of music during the summer schools left the first of the week for a vacation before returning to Los Angeles. His departure was the occasion for an informal gathering given by his large class of music pupils, who presented him with a magnificent color etching, the work of the well-known artist, John W. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hosley and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hosley's nephew, Louis Reed Hale of Honolulu.

Fullerton

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hale of Fullerton, wedding of Miss Nona West of Modesto and Harvey Benson of La Mirada, was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the morning of the 16th inst. Rev. W. T. Wright of the Methodist Church of Fullerton performing the ceremony. The single ring service was used. There were no guests at the wedding except Mr. and Mrs. Hale. The bride was simply dressed in a blonde satin wedding dress. Following the ceremony the two couples went to the Mary Louise tea rooms where they were served a wedding breakfast. The table was beautifully decorated with pastel colored flowers and tulle. Mr. and Mrs. Benson left for Big Bear on their honeymoon and remained there for part of the week. They returned to Fullerton to make their home there. Mrs. Benson has been a teacher in Patterson in the economics department for four years. Mr. Benson is an employee of the Standard Oil and is now working at the Standard Oil station at La Mirada.

Miss Cora Smith, who has just returned to Fullerton after a long absence of five years is being much feted by her friends at teas and other social functions. A tea was given in her honor at the home of Miss Anita Shepardson on Hillcrest on Friday of last week. Over fifty guests had been bidden to meet Miss Smith and to listen to her tell of her experiences while in Chile. A short program had also been arranged as an interesting feature of the afternoon. Miss Smith was surprised when she was presented with a number of handkerchiefs by the guests, for the tea was also a handkerchief shower. Miss Shepardson was assisted in her hostess duties by her sister, Mrs. Fahs, who is visiting her for a few weeks.

Huntington Park

One of the pretty weddings held here during the past few days was that in which Miss Zonetta Corum, daughter of Mrs. Lucy E. Corum of Artesia, was wedded to Mr. Robert Pender of El Monte, the ceremony being pronounced by the Rev. J. I. Meyers of Downey at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Williams. Relatives and friends to the number of twenty-eight were present. The bride wore a satin gown and a train veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and white sweet peas. Her attendants were dressed in pastel shades. Miss Verna Corum, maid of honor, carried a bouquet of Los Angeles roses. There were three other attendants. Mrs. Roland Shaver of Eagle Rock carried orchid sweet peas; Miss Mary Morehouse of Artesia cerese sweet peas, and Miss Bernice Mayes of Downey sweet peas. Mr. Williams acted as best man. Jean Williams payed the wedding march. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Catalina Islands.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen H. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hoffman, and Mr. J. Herbert Risheberger, both of this city, is made by the parents of the bride-elect. Miss Hoffman is special instructor in music at the intermediate school, and Mr. Risheberger is an accountant, with offices in Los Angeles. Both are prominent members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. The marriage is to be a church event on the evening of Friday, September 4, at 8 o'clock, the ceremony to be pronounced by the Rev. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the Methodist Church. Following the marriage ceremony, the young people will leave for a week's honeymoon, after which they will return to this city to reside.

Miss Marian Webster, one of the instructors during the past year at the Malabar school, and Mr. Thomas McIntyre of San Pedro, worked quite a pleasing little surprise on their many friends here last Friday at the midnight hour, when the young people were united in marriage by Rev. Green, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at San Pedro. The engagement had been announced several weeks ago, and the friends were informed that the marriage was to take place last Saturday afternoon. Instead, they advanced the time several hours. They were attended by a sister of the bride, Miss Beatrice Webster, and a brother of the groom, Mr. Scott McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are spending their honeymoon at Yosemite, and before returning to this city to make their future place of residence, will visit Oregon and Washington.

A wedding which was of unusual interest was solemnized in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Huntington Park Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Maurine McFall and Mr. Dale Barcus were united in marriage before almost 200 of their relatives and friends, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McFall of Cudahy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barcus of Bell. Both the young people are members of the graduating class of '21 of the Huntington Park Union High School. The church decorations were beautiful, the altar being a mass of palms and foliage. The wedding took place in front of a prieDeau decked with white satin cushions. On either side was a candelabrum, each with seven candlesticks. There were massive standards with pink triumphant dahlias. The ushers roped off the aisles with white cable as the wedding march began. The bride was attended by her sister, Louise McFall, and the maids were Esther Parrish, Grace Gully, Ruth De Weese and Eleanor Martin. The best man was Lyle F. Barcus, brother of the groom. The ushers were Alvin McFall, Frederick McClung, Philip Sampson and Philip Reece. The flower girl was Dwela Branyon. Mrs. Allison presided at the organ. The bride carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas. Her sister had an arm bouquet of Los Angeles roses. The other attendants carried massive bouquets of decorative dahlias giving a rainbow effect. The flower girl had a blue basket of sweet peas and rose petals. The newly-weds, following their honeymoon, will reside at Bell.

Riverside

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Clancy, daughter of W. B. Clancy, 41 Rubidoux Drive, to Raymond Vincent Knolles. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock, Saturday, August 29, in the Cloister Room of the Glenwood Mission Inn. Only the immediate relatives and close friends have been invited to attend. Miss Clancy has been vice-principal of Riverside Junior College the past year. She is a graduate of Stanford University, and of Columbia University of New York. Since the announcement of her engagement in early spring Miss Clancy has been on an outing through the Northwest, returning to Riverside this past week. Upon her return to the city Mrs. Rosa Carter gave a delightful tea for her, inviting twenty of her intimate friends who showered her with gifts for her new home. Mrs. William Bonnett entertained for her Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower inviting a few of the older and the younger social sets. Mrs. Dudley Wheelock will entertain next Wednesday at a bridge luncheon for Miss Clancy.

Miss Elizabeth Schabinger, for three years society editor of the Atlantic City Press, and Clarence B. Carter of Long Beach, were married in the St. Cecilia Chapel of the Mission Inn, Tuesday evening. Rev. C. M. Ward, long-time friend of the bridegroom and his parents, read the ring service. Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. Carter is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Michaelwait of this city. The bride wore a georgette beaded gown with gay flowers. Her hat harmonized with the darker colors of the flowers encrusted in beads on her gown. Miss Mary C. Schabinger, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her frock was of shell pink crepe de chine. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Wayne Bogart of Long Beach was the best man. A wedding dinner was served in the wedding room opening off the Spanish patio. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home in Long Beach after September 1. Mr. Carter is a graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa, and of the Iowa State College at Ames where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Miss Ines Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank of Yucaipa, and Robert Harrison DeVore of Redlands, were married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Cloister Room of the Mission Inn. Dr. Faris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ycaipa, officiated. About 50 intimate friends and relatives were present. The bridal dress was fashioned of white lace. Her veil fell into a long court train and her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies. Mrs. Alice Davidson of Redlands preceded her as matron of honor. Her gown was of peach color georgette and she carried pink roses. Bernard Cruickshank attended the groom. Miss Helen Cruickshank, sister of the bride, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "At Dawning." A reception was held in the Spanish art gallery of the inn following the ceremony. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. W. M. Hoagland of this city.

Covina

By a path outlined by potted pink camilias and pink chiffon,

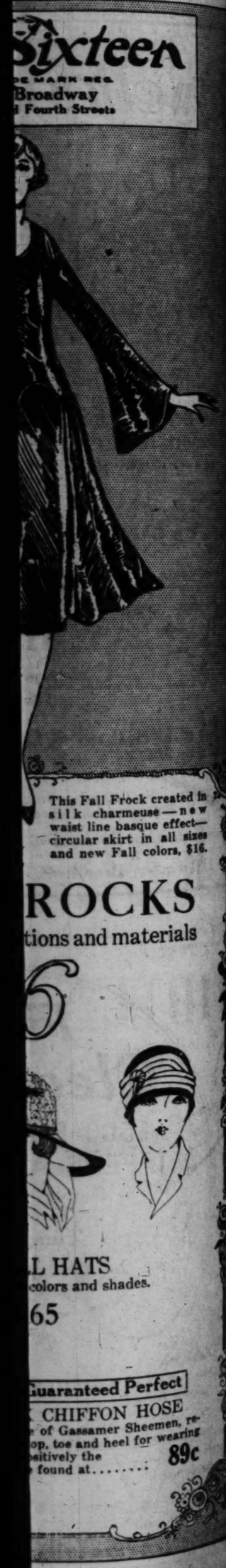
Kimonos

Native Kimonos, gorgeously flowered and ...tely colored.

All prices
Chirimen Crepe
Mong Habutai Silk

...ta Barbara
...Francisco
Miss Clayes
...W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.

...Sixteen
...E MARK REG.
...Broadway
...d Fourth Streets



This Fall Frock created in silk charmeuse—new waist line basque effect—circular skirt in all sizes and new Fall colors, $16.

...ROCKS
...tions and materials
...6

...L HATS
...colors and shades.
...65

...Guaranteed Perfect
...K CHIFFON HOSE
...e of Gassamer Sheemen, re...op, toe and heel for wearing ...positively the ...e found at..... 89c

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Entire Stock
...HITE SHOES
2000 Pairs

$5.00

Values to $12.50

Take your choice from our entire select stock of smart White Shoes for Five Dollars a pair.

You can't think of a style, not in this lot and the sizes are complete. It is really an almost unbelievable opportunity.

410 West Seventh Street
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A Five Dollar DEPOSIT Will Hold Your Purchase for 4 weeks

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Charge Purchases MADE NOW Payable in October

Annual August Sale
Fur-Trimmed Coats

HUNDREDS OF NEW FALL AND WINTER WRAPS AND COATS SPECIALLY CONTRACTED FOR MONTHS AGO IN NEW YORK —YOUR CHOICE AT

90 Different Styles to Choose From — $59 — Actual Values up to $125.00

A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE!

A Quality Impossible to Duplicate! at anywhere near $59.

SMART FURS
Opossum, Beaver, Fox, Lynx, Muskrat, Squirrel and Wolf.

NEW FABRICS
Mentosa, Vivette, Roulustra, Velneuvo, Veloria, Tweeds, Sport Fabrics.

Thousands Will Remember

—the unprecedented values of our Annual Autumn Coat Sale last year, and will be anxious to take advantage of this event again this season.

Beautifully Tailored

—to our own specifications including some of the finest coat fabrics woven! Full heavy silk lining, silk stitching, highest quality braids and trimmings and most beautiful furs procurable.

Sample Models

As many of these Coats are one-of-a-kind manufacturers' designs, they were purchased at a mere fraction of their original price and cannot be secured in all sizes.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Miss Geneva McHann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHann, went at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to an improvised altar in the garden of her home on Cienega avenue where she became the bride of Stanley B. Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver. Three hundred friends were seated in the garden, which had been transformed into an Italian court by the use of hollyhocks and wisteria. Before the hour of the service Miss Lucie Warren, 'cellist, and Dr. Paul Blaisdell, pianist, rendered "The Rosary" and accompanied Miss Lucinda Beatty who sang "Still As the Night" and "I Love You Truly." Dr. Blaisdell played the Lohengrin march as the maid-of-honor, Miss Dorothy McHann, lead the bridal party. The bride, escorted by her father, was followed by the matron-of-honor, Mrs. D. J. Pitzer, Jr., the maids, Mrs. Cleo Thomas of Pomona, Miss Velma Benson of Orange, Miss Florence Hensell of Los Angeles, Miss Beverly Smith of Anaheim, Miss Lucile King and Miss Emogene Arthur of Covina, the flower girls, Betty Lou Gant, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trask Gant, and Joyce Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chapman, and the ringbearer, Buddie Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cook. Mr. Rolland Shaver stood with the groom. Those ushering were: Joseph Cadwell, Victor Martins, D. J. Pitzer, Jr., and Earl Colver. The double-ring ceremony, which was of unusual impressiveness, was performed by Dr. J. A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, assisted by Prof. Brackett, also of Pomona College. The gown of the bride was a Langlin model of white satin beaded in rhinestones and worn with a trailing veil of rose point. Miss Dorothy McHann was in shell pink chiffon. Mrs. Pitzer, a bride of a few weeks, wore her wedding gown of white satin. The brides' maids were dressed in white with scarfs of pastel shades, the gifts of the bride. They carried silver shepherdess's crooks to which were fastened bouquets of garden flowers. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. McHann received in the patio adjoining the home. Their wedding journey will include stays at Lake Tahoe and in Yosemite Valley and upon their return they will reside on the G. W. Ritchey ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Shaver are graduates of Pomona College of the class of 1923. Mr. Shaver is instructor of mathematics and physical development at Covina High School.

Burbank

Betty Lee Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson, and Zatha Koppes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koppes celebrated their birthdays jointly on Friday of last week. Lunch was served to the ten little guests by the mothers of the girls

Announcements have been received by friends here of the marriage of Miss Alice John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith John of 425 Magnolia avenue, to George O. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Henry of 730 Magnolia avenue. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Lamport of Verdugo avenue. Miss Margaret John was the only relative present. The young couple will be home to their friends on Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Williams has as her house guest Miss Ellen Forsberg of Benson, Minn.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles B. Fischer at her home on Grinnell Drive. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred, the high score going to Mrs. L. I. Mulvey.

O. C. Lane left here recently for an extended tour in the East. His trip will take him to Providence, R. I., and he will go up the St. Lawrence River as far as Montreal and Quebec to visit relatives there. Stops will be made at Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummins were surprised last Wednesday evening when a group of friends from Los Angeles called upon them. The evening was spent informally with dancing and other diversions. Sixteen guests were present.

Mrs. Florence Werminghaus has as a house guest her nephew, Donald Crosby of Houston, Tex. He will remain until college opens.

Members of the Burbank Bridge Club were delightfully entertained recently, with a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. H. S. White of Verdugo avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Richard Gunnerson and Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Miss Fannie Foster of El Paso, tex., also was a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. A. D. Wilson of Tujunga street had as a guest the first of the week Mrs. Letty Thomas of Grand Junction, Colo.

Van Nuys

Miss Mildred Scott of the California Bank is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey are spending a vacation at Santa Monica.

Ralph Leveen and family have returned from an outing to San Francisco and the San Joaquin Valley.

Miss Dorothy Reel and Miss Mary Jane Keffer during the week departed for Pinecrest, where they are visiting relatives of Miss Reel.

William and Glenn Martin and Miss Lena Martin departed last week for Sacramento Valley.

Walter Mendenhall and family have moved from Valerio street to their home on Sherman Way.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis and children are spending a vacation in the Sequoia National Forest.

L. Bouttier is spending part of the summer in New York and the New England States.

Miss Gladys Malsbury is enjoying a vacation in Santa Ana Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. High and children are at Pismo Beach for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Smith of San Diego were Van Nuys visitors during the week. They are former residents and have many friends in Van Nuys.

T. H. Briggs and family are having a vacation at the Palisades.

Miss Bertha Rediker and Van McWhirter were married last Monday night at the bride's home by Rev. M. H. Tietjen of the Lutheran Church. After the ceremony the young couple departed for a brief honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Carter have returned from a short vacation to Yosemite Park.

Lankershim

Mrs. John Farquhar of Blix street was hostess at a musical tea last Sunday at which there were about fifty guests to meet Mme. Laura E. Morrill, well-known vocal teacher from New York. Mrs. Farquhar was formerly a pupil of Mme. Morrill's and sang at the tea.

Mrs. Walter Glasgow and her niece, Miss Hazel Glasgow, of Berkeley, are visiting Mrs. Wesley Craner of Pike avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rathbun have as visitors at their home Mrs. Ed Garvey, their cousin, and Mrs. A. Eggstein. The two have been in China for the past year, and are now on their way to Wisconsin.

Miss Dorothy Mary Aldrich on the 5th inst. was married to G. H. Hulse in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hulse is the daughter of the late Rev. Aldrich, Methodist preacher, who died here a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Sherman had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gunning of Portland, Or., and Mr. and Mrs R. E. Steele of Piona, Colo. Mrs. Hazel Fowler and daughter Jean, who have been guests at the Sherman home for six weeks, have returned to their home in Stratford.

Honoring Mrs. John Fritz, Mrs. B. C. Lembke and her sister, Miss May Schultz, entertained with a dinner-party last Friday evening, a week ago.

I. E. Stanley of Tulsa, Okla., cousin to James and Eli Stanley, has left that city and is now residing here.

Mrs. Mary Riley Parks left here recently for an extended trip to Missouri and Iowa to visit friends and relatives.

San Fernando

A charming recent wedding was that of Karl Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wagner, of this city and Miss Rose Leona Nelif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nelif of Sawtelle. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about sixty guests. Russell Hubbard acted as best man and Miss Pearl Anderson, former schoolmate of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home in Dinuba, the former home of the bride.

Miss Esther Strathern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strathern of Alexander street, was hostess at a charming bridge party at her home one day last week. Miss Leona House made the high score and Miss Olive High won the second honor. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. D. Mahoney of El Paso, Tex., and Miss Catherine Wilson of Chicago.

Mr. F. A. Kent of Brand Boulevard has as guests at his home, Mrs. Arthur Tittes of Two Harbors, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Doolittle of Duluth. Mrs. Tittes and Mrs. Doolittle are daughters of Mr. Kent.

Mrs. Mary Fletcher left here the first part of the week for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, of El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller were hosts at an enjoyable dinner party at their home on Lassen street last Sunday. Among friends who were entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowgill of Chatsworth, old-time Nebraska friends, and Mrs. M. Wortman of Sierra Madre.

Miss Beatrice Fiorini of Turlock, who is house guest at the James home, was honored guest at the charming dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. James, one day last week.

Owensmouth

The Owensmouth chapter of the Eastern Star gave a delightful dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Sallie Campbell Brandon of Glendale. The tables were spread on the lawn at the at-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Goodrich

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON EVENING GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SPORTS

Gude's SHOE SALE feature price Now $5.95

former prices to $16.50

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Final cut final week

Gude's beautiful shoes AT COST!—LESS THAN COST!—and, LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' COST!

We are clearing our stocks of Spring and Summer's **successful styles** in order to make room for incoming Fall and Winter stocks.

—and we are offering VALUES which we do not believe are being duplicated **anywhere.**

1500 pairs of **desirable,** high grade shoes are **featured at $5.95.** Every conceit of fashion is represented. Sizes are broken, 'tis true, but that is one reason why VALUES ARE SO GREAT!

Buy NOW for future needs! There won't be another such opportunity for several months to come.

Also Women's Shoes $4.95 to $9.95 Values to $18.50

Deauville Sandals in woven leather, formerly up to $10 (broken sizes,) $4.95

Men's Feature $5.95

Values to $12

600 pairs of Gude-quality shoes for Men—blacks, tans, white and sports effects—are being sacrificed at $5.95 BECAUSE LINES ARE BROKEN! These are the OUTSTANDING VALUES OF OUR MEN'S SALE. All sales final!

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Gude's GOOD FOOTWEAR & HOSIERY

537 S. Broadway

Gude's New Broadway Home—725 South Broadway—Ready about October 15

Colburns August FUR SALE

Wonderful Discounts on New Fall Furs

The last week of Colburn's August Fur Sale is **always** the most interesting. If you were here early in the month—**come again.** It will prove well worth your while.

Unrestricted choice, of course! You **expect** to take your pick of Colburn's Exclusive Creations in a Colburn sale.

Just as a reminder—FOXES, SABLES, MINK, MARTENS, FISHER, and other animal neckpieces are **always** much to be desired, but are **seldom so LOW IN PRICE!**

Furs from Paris Sharply Reduced!

Colburn's FURS Exclusively

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XLIV.

B ARRAYS IN STORIC GOWNS

y Old Silks Shown at Gathering

With Secret Pocket for Tea Displayed

ded Garment Once Was Priscilla Alden's

BY MYRA NYE

the roof where the rain splash from elm and maple attics of old New England precious and priceless fabrics ded into garments. Many of hold the romance and history our country.

alifornia the attics are few. hem droop the purple wisteria that has sent a shoot up the festooning vine over the or the heavily scented jacka drips its purple bloom on d roof. But here, too, there e found garments redolent d lavender and the romance ese generations. One day m of the Friday Morning brought together all such ics that could be found in y of the Angels. The re- a tilt to the imagination, ative for dreaming, inspira- tales of days of old. But s alone are interesting.

for instance the dress of worn by Mrs. Burk. Just silk a little wrinkled, you e, but in its voluminous a hidden and secret pock- is secret because it held cup and the little package h days when tea was con- in the days before the Boston tea party. The that Mrs. Burk is holdone of the tea cups of days slyly drawn from the when tea was served on ses that sloped in velvet down to the Potomac

SILK FROM INDIA

the dear quaintness of Miss in her lavender dress, the ade that just now is com- blossomingly into fashion. This McNab's mother's wedding nearly a century old. The is of priceless lace brought in the old sailing ships me with their burdens from the South Seas and Persia the Horn. The silk is of without a single split or reserved as our silks of to- never be preserved.

Hunter's complete costume of silk, mitts, parasol and and fan with the brooch thread lace collar make of Margaret Delands's of Dr. Lavender and the sweet ladies of his parish pensions and loves and de- were not unlike those , only expressed in a dif- manner.

riding habit worn by Miss is three-quarters of a cen- and belonged to the moth- Mrs. Linda Scott. It is of green velvet and was worn with the rider sitting on side-saddle. The costume of Frank McDowell is of the of 1848, and makes the club- of today think of the club of yesterday. Such was the and such the manner of those in the suffrage movement. picture calls to mind a es of names, the list led s B. Anthony.

wedding gown is in appear- much as those of today ex- its length. But in truth been worn by five genera- all ancestors of the charm- ing wearer today, Edna Flo- nagus. It is fashioned of es over white satin and is not one little tear in the of its beauty nor one tar- the ivory of the satin. It is more than a hundred of age.

MAYFLOWER SILK

Miss Drew's costume we own to the days of the Gib- and it is a charming fash- ible just before the hideous sleeves made gro- the pretty arms of the gallery in that decade. charming and interesting the gowns perhaps is the one Miss McMilland which be- Miss Alice Alden, a mem- the club as indeed all of dresses of these gowns are, a direct descendant of and Priscilla Alden and the made of pompadour silk ever in the Mayflower, so grew. Even today it is in condition, but no hot iron is to touch its creases which as the wrinkles of a lady.

Kelsey's elaborately evening gown expresses in every fold and is of just before hoop skirts it is made of pale blue satin and plain satin of hue trimmed with bow knots and chiffon. the days when four were considered too few. most interesting to An- is the dress worn by Mrs. Dodson Sconeman be- it expresses the history of and the Southland. It Spanish costume belong- the Sepulveda family, noted the days a grant of land them from the King of stretching from the to the sea, a rancho borders could not be cov- a day's ride horseback. Palos Verdes in San Pedro center of it and today in south still resides a de- of the Sepulveda family Sconeman's mother, Senora Sepulveda Dodson. the gown, the mantilla, will belong to the old California days when bear fights were witnessed on and Temple block was center of the little cretas were seen on read that is now and guitars were beneath the windows of

Goodrich

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

ARRAYS IN RIC GOWNS

Old Silks Shown Gathering

Secret Pocket for Displayed

Garment Once Was Priscilla Alden's

By MYRA NYE

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FROM INDIA

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SUNFLOWER SILK

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Miss Edna Florella Montague

ALL PHOTOS BY WITZEL

Miss Isabel Drew

Miss Mary McMillan

Miss J. E. McNabb

Mrs George G. Hunter

Mrs Florence Dodson Schoneman

Mrs Frank D. McDowell

Mrs Irving Burk

Miss Beatrice Haley

Mrs Mark Kelsey

GARBAGE GOSSIP

How Neighborhood Spirit Is Aided by Simple Chore

BY MRS. YOUNG CLUBWOMAN

With a furtive look up and down the street Mrs. Jones scuttles out of her front door, attired in a flaming kimono, and gingerly places a familiar aluminum utensil far out in the grassy park-way.

Mrs. Whoosis, from across the street, views the operation, then calls frantically to her scantily clad daughter—, daughter duplicates the performance of Mrs. Jones (Ditto exhibition of not-quite-so-flaming kimono.)

Two houses down the street Mr. Soandso, in response to insistent calls from his watchful wife, walks grandly to the curb and deposits his aluminum charge with finesse and precision.

Mr. Nobuddee, shirttail dragging, bedroom slippers flapping, toddles from around the back of his mansion and allows his contribution to the morning vaudeville to fall upon his gouty foot: his yell echoes along the street-windows open on all sides—inquisitive heads peer forth, only to draw into hasty seclusion—and in a very few minutes the Garbage Pail Parade has started in earnest.

Now Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Whoosis might never have become intimately acquainted had not Mrs. Whoosis been attracted to the peculiar pattern of Mrs. Jones's parade kimono.

The young man Fording the street at the moment Nancy Whoosis brought forth her offering might have lived forever in blissful ignorance of the fact that flappers have complexions natural and unalloyed.

If Mr. Nobuddee had not given voice to his clarion squeal, Mr. Soandso might never have recommended his favorite gout specialist, A. Boote Legger, and, furthermore, at least sixteen garbage cans would have reposed in the back regions utterly unaware that soon their special taxi would amble by on its trip to the incinerator.

Even the future of the Newlyweds might have been seriously affected. That is to say, if Mrs. Newlywed had not, in her excitement, spilled the contents of her very full garbage can into the gutter, and called wildly for her loveyduvvums to help pick it all up, she might not have sobbed despairingly in later years, "You d-don't even help me with the g-garbage any more!"

Verily, verily, garbage cans might be called a national institution. On every street in every town or city, the weekly garbage parades reveal the economical or extravagant tendencies of the household manager. E'en tastes in kimonos, pajamas, bedroom slippers and make-up, are brought to the cruel light.

Film to Reunite Miss Talmadge and Sid Franklin

Reuniting Norma Talmadge and Sidney Franklin as star and director for the first time since "Smilin' Through," universally claimed as the outstanding success of each, the motion-picture world is asking: "What will they do with 'Paris After Dark?'"

In the new story by John W. Considine, Jr., Norma is to portray an adventurous French gamin and spitfire in the mystery melodrama. The story calls for tense scenes that Mr. Franklin has a flair for picturizing. Highly amorous situations abound.

Ronald Colman, leading man in "Her Sister From Paris," will have the chief supporting role in Norma's next picture.

PRIZES FOR PEACE IDEAS

BY LESSIE S. READ,
General Federation Press Chairman

A group of prizes to club women offering the best suggestions as to methods of awakening local interest in international relations and making local communities effective in promoting better international understanding is announced by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis, chairman of the department of international relations in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The first prize will be $75; the second, $40; the third, a piece of American bronze statuary.

Each manuscript offered must be within a limit of 500 words. Competitors must be either clubs or individual members of clubs holding direct membership in the general federation.

Not more than three competitors shall be selected from each State. That is, the three best lists of suggestions from each State forwarded by the State chairmen of interna-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Press Club

The Poetry section of the Southern California Woman's Press Club went to Santa Ana last Monday to meet with Beulah May. Leetha Journey Probst, curator, introduced Mabel Whiting, once a resident of China, who talked on the subject of Chinese poets and their poetry. She read from translations of different Chinese poets' work, some as far back as 500 B. C., some written in the first, some in the third century, B. C., then came on to 600, 800 and 876 A. D. She read one or two in the original. Translations were by Amy Lowell, Arthur Whaley and others.

In 600 A. D. was found a poem, a protest against war, which shows the spirit that many feel today and, regardless of time and its changes, history continues to repeat itself. Much of the Chinese poetry is similar to the modern so-called free verse. Miss Whiting read the "Legend of the Great Bell at Peking." She gave examples of a Chinese drinking song as translated by Amy Lowell, Arthur Whaley and Dr. Martin, their different versions, or style, giving widely diverse impressions. The translation of "The Silken Fan," by Dr. Martin, and that by Amy Lowell also showed variation.

The next meeting of the poetry section will take place on Thursday instead of Monday, September 3, in the women's conference room in the Bank of Italy Building at Seventh and Olive streets.

Lillia Snelling Farquhar

Lillia Snelling Farquhar, former mezzo-contralto with the Metropolitan Opera, whose Sunday afternoon musical teas are well known in the Hollywood and Los Angeles musical community, is entertaining Mme. Laura Morrill, one of the most famous teachers of the voice in the United States. Lillia Farquhar is now a permanent resident of Southern California, having retired from the operatic stage. More than forty of the best-known musical artists and composers of Los Angeles attended the reception this week in Hollywood given by Miss Farquhar in honor of Mme. Morrill.

Altruistic

Mrs. Alexander Hannum, chairman for disabled veterans, through the Wa-Wan Club, whose programs have delighted so many, recently presented these artists in programs at the Ward Memorial Hall:

Florence Lewis and Adele Kellogg, dancers, from Grauman's Theater; Miriam Billiken, Nellie and Bill Hatch, Dorothy Sale, dancers, from the Maurice Kussell Theatrical Dance Studio; Blanche McTavish, contralto; Paul Zay, pianist; John Herring, tenor; David Durant, Little Boy Blue (KHJ;) Ivy Mae Travis and Ida Kruger, accompanists; Miss Margery Lake, Josephine McElroy, Violet Van Gundy, Jane Francis Gillespie, Owen Fallon's Californians, dance orchestra and entertainers.

The Cosmos Club

Mrs. George H. Winsworth, president of the Cosmos Club has announced a benefit card party for Tuesday at the Mcdowell clubhouse 426 North Western avenue. The proceeds to be turned over to the president of the Woman's Club of Santa Barbara.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. William Behm, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Sherer, in charge of the bridge tables; Mrs. George Barrow, in charge of Mah Jongg; Mrs. Dorothy Hodge in charge of five-hundred; Mrs. C. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Grace Harbarger, Mrs. E. F. Ahrens, Mrs. George Houk, Mrs. J. Titus Warner, Mrs. J. B. Wells, Mrs. Harry J. Crawford, Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, Mrs. J. Earlton Moore, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

CLUB NOTES

Flower Show

The afternon and evening of October 16 and 17 are the dates set aside for the Hollywood flower show, to be given under the auspices of the Hollywood Woman's Club at its grounds and clubhouse, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, with Mrs. George Melville, chairman.

Invitation is extended by the club to all those wishing to enter exhibits, there being many classes, including commercial, professional, amateurs' and children's.

Plans are being made to make this the most extensive flower show ever to be given in Hollywood, and prizes ranging from cups, vases, money, music, to tools and candy for the children's exhibits, will be given, over fifty prizes having been donated up to this time.

Opening New Rooms

The new office and conference rooms of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer,, president, will be opened with a luncheon at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, September 3. The club editors will be their honor guests.

Visits Parents

Mrs. N. S. Duckles, president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, left recently for the East, where she will spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Woods of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Duckles has had a busy and successful year as president of the Santa Monica club and has proved herself a capable leader. Mrs. Duckles expects to return in September, rested and ready to begin another busy club year.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Orla D. Spray of Berenice avenue will motor to San Francisco the first of the week, stopping en route at Monterey and Big Basin. Mrs. Spray, who is district press chairman, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will confer with the State chairman while in the northern city, with a view of better co-operative work for the coming club year.

President's Trip

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and family will motor to Lake Tahoe for a week's rest and pleasure. The trip will be made via Oakland, in order that Mrs. Lorbeer may attend the State board meeting of the federation.

OPERA CLUB PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Executives Prepare for Series of Programs for High School Students

Vacation is being observed by the Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles and Hollywood at the present time, but that does not mean the heart of the organization is missing a single beat. Instead it is, if anything, settling to a steadier, stronger rhythm with the executive sessions of the summer season, at which the campaign and outline map of the coming calendar program are being discussed by Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president; Dr. Frank Nagel, lecturer and musical director; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, extension director; Mrs. Lynda Hall Sims, her assistant, and the other heads of departments.

At the last executive meeting the other day Mrs. Bucknam reviewed the progress of the club from the membership of twenty - three charter members three years ago, to the present ambitious proportions of a thousand music lovers and patrons.

She stated that the latest change of audience hall and meeting place was to the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, at 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, where in the coming year it is planned to hold after-program luncheon sessions at which distinguished honor-guests and speakers will appear and affairs of the club discussed.

The programs will be more elaborate than in the past year, introducing orchestra, chorus and ballet. A number of complimentary programs are being planned, to be presented before student bodies of the high schools, and it is the hope that monthly bulletins may be issued.

Officials and heads of committees announced were: Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president; Mrs. John W. Stoddardt, first vice-president and federation secretary; Mrs. Anna Shaw Yates, second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Nickell, recording secretary; Mrs. L. B. Tannehill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Frank Baum, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Strobridge, chairman of membership; Mrs. M. C. Nason, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Reed, door committee; Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, parliamentarian; Mrs. S. S. Sandberg, information; Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon, decorations; Mrs. Lynda Hall Syms, publicity; Miss Eileen Marshall, printing; Lora May Lamport, vocal; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, director of club extension.

Hipp Feature Picturization of May Novel

The feature attraction which opens tomorrow at the Hippodrome Theater will be "Those Who Judge" a picturization of Margery Land May's popular novel, entitled "Such As Sit In Judgment," which deals with a romantic and highly diverting drama of society life.

The story deals with the coming of a fascinating young widow to a fashionable suburban town, ostensibly for the benefit of her sister's health, but really to escape from a mock marriage in which she has been innocently involved. How she becomes the object of the affections of two of the wealthiest young men in the town, who happen to be brothers, creates a tangled situation out of which a most interesting plot develops.

The usual high standard of Hipp vaudeville will be presented also.

ENTERTAINS DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Comedian and Swimmer Make Merry

Charles Puffy and Johnny Weissmuller

AFTER having entertained many roay heads of Europe, one would infer that nothing in this country could offer anything as august or thrilling. Yet Charles Puffy, Universal's rotund comedian, who was discovered by Carl Laemmle during his annual tour through Europe, declares that he has met more important personages since his arrival in Hollywood than elsewhere.

The above scene of Universal's stellar funster and Johnny Weissmuller, champion swimmer of the world, is only one of the many which Puffy has had taken with eminence. Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Tito Schipa, Alice Gentle, Will Hays and others of prominence have been entertained by this hefty comedian.

Puffy is author of the paradoxical statement that at one time he was the champion swimmer of Germany and offers a medal to substantiate his claim. This, in spite of the excess avoirdupois which he now uses to extract mirth from the hard-working business man.

Possessed of an infectious smile, this comedian has made rapid strides in his quest for screen honors. At present he is being featured in short-length comedies. However, it is the intention of Raymond L. Schrock, Universal's general manager, to eventually elevate him to stardom.

To be Convincing Just be Natural, Says Lon Chaney

To enact a bizarre character—be natural.

This is Lon Chaney's formula for success in the strange characterizations for which he is famous—and thereby hangs a rather complicated tale. Mr. Chaney doesn't mean that all of us are bizarre or strange and that therefore to be natural is to be odd. Far from it—he is simply expounding a bit of practical psychology.

To make a character effective, he says, the actor must make that character convincing. And to make the character convincing one must make that character speak in terms that the public can understand and know to be true.

"Some of the greatest orators are not convincing because, while masters of English, they cannot deliver their orations in a manner that convinces of sincerity," he says. "The same is true of acting a character on the screen. To successfully act the part of a strange character means a great deal of study—for just to depict a strange being—by use of make-up or otherwise—and have him go through fantastic doings, is not enough. All the fantasy must be believable—hence the actor must always tinge unreality with enough reality to make it seem real.

"For instance, an actor might be called upon to play a lunatic, doing all manner of unaccountable things. The explanation that he plays a lunatic is not enough to make him convincing. The actor must always show enough reason to carry his point—convince his audience. It is done by closely studying actual characters who approach as nearly as possible the character to be played."

Chaney, now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is shortly to be starred in another of his startling characterizations, several stories being under consideration.

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NOTABLE PROGRAM AT FORUM

"Hell's Highroad" Leads Way for Other Warner, Christie and De Mille Films

The Forum Theater on West Pico begins a season of specially contracted big picture features this month. Following the showing of Reginald Denny in "California Straight Ahead," "Drusilla With a Million," featuring Mary Carr comes the first of the independent pictures from the Cecil B. De Mille studio, to be followed by other De Mille offerings as soon as they are finished. All of these De Mille features, as well as those specials from the Christie studio and from the Producers Distributing Corporation program, are to have their world premieres at the Forum.

The first De Mille work is Leatrice Joy in "Hell's Highroad," now at the Forum. This picture was directed by Rupert Julian and supervised by De Mille. The other De Mille pictures to follow this will be "The Coming of Amos," with Rod La Roque, and then "Red Dice," featuring the same star. Next in order willl come De Mille's own personally produced superproduction of "The Road to Yesterday."

The first Christie offering will be the unusual production of "Seven Days," and will be shown at the Forum, September 5. Another Christie feature to soon follow it will be Julian Eltinge in "Madame Lucy."

Among the striking super-productions which will signalize the entry of the Producers' Distributing Corporation into the field of big picture presentation will be "Without Mercy," and "Off the Highway," a picturization of the famous British novel, "Tatterly," with William V. Mong playing the great dual role. This will be followed by "Simon the Jester," and also Hunt Stromberg's completion of the late Thomas ince's "Lost Frontier."

Added to this list will be a number of the new Warner Brothers productions, including Ernst Lubitsch's "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Limited Mail," with Monte Blue and with a star cast; "Bobbed Hair," with Marie Prevost; "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," with Irene Rich, and "Below the Line," with Rin-Tin-Tin.

A number of Universal pictures will be shown along with these, the list including "Lorraine of the Lions," with Norman Kerry, "Where Was I?" with Reginald Denny; "The Goose Woman," with Jack Pickford and Louise Dresser; "The Homemaker," with Alice Joyce, and "The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR PEACE PLAN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

national relations to Mrs. Winter for entry in the national contest. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the chairman of the G. F. department before January 1, 1926.

Mrs. Winter asks each club woman interested to communicate with her State chairman of international relations at once, who is to act as preliminary judge in her respective State.

Winifred King Rugg of Arlington, Mass., submitted the best answer to the problem: "If you had $100 to spend for reading matter of a family of five, including three children . . . how would you apportion it?" May Lamberton Becker of New York City, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta (fine arts chairman in the general federation,) and Mrs. C. H. Jacobson of Denver (campaign manager for Mrs. J. D. Sherman during the Los Angeles election,) were judges.

Prizes were given by Mrs. William Brown Maloney, editor of the Delineator, founder of the Better Homes movement. The list of books named by Mrs. Rugg may be had from Mrs. L. A. Miller, Colorado Springs, literature chairman in the general federation. It appears in the August Delineator. The prize was $100 cash.

"So this is the London Woman's Club!" was the probable exclamation of Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Chilton Club, Boston; Gertrude Atherton, Margaret Donnan, Lucille LaVern, Miss Patterson, past president of the American Woman's Club of Paris; Mrs. Arthur Townsend and Miss Townsend, Montclair, N. J., and of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gregory Mason (poor, lone club husband!) at their recent visit to 46 Grosvenor street, W. in Merrie Olde England. The list of distinguished visitors who recently registered is printed in the current issue of the American Woman's Club of London Magazine.

The American Woman's Club of Paris has had a busy summer season, "a brilliant series of social functions, guests and speakers," its gifted and indefatigable president Mrs. Albert Connett, well known in this country, puts it. Mrs. Connett is spending her summer at the country home at Barbizon, but comes into Paris a day each week to attend club meetings. She has as her near neighbors this season the American Consul-General and Mrs. Skinner, in the quaint old-world village beloved by so many artists, and where the American painter, Mme. Francois Millais, daughter-in-law of the great Millais, has a charming home.

Gridiron Fans Are Promised Film Thrills

A delectable dessert is being prepared for the football fans by Cecil B. De Mille, who will release "Braveheart," a screen adaptation of the famous college play "Strongheart," at the climax of the gridiron season this fall.

Rod La Rocque, who is to star in this production, welcomes the part enthusiastically, for football is his passion. From September until the New Year's Day game ends the season, Rod fairly breathes football, and it is a tough director who can keep him in front of a camera when there's a big game in the vicinity. While living in Omaha Rod used his broad shoulders at tackle for his high school eleven.

Lillian Rich has been selected to play opposite La Rocque in this picture, while a strong supporting cast will appear.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

L. L. Vogel, Mrs. W. H. Jahns, Mrs. P. A. Wilcox, and Miss Celia Katze.

Mrs. Carlotta Wagner

Mrs. W. E. Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, and the newly elected officers entertained at luncheon last Tuesday at the Polly Patio in honor of Mrs. Carlotta Comer Wagner, who has served as first vice-president for the past two years. Mrs. Wagner is leaving for Columbia University, N. Y., in September where she will spend a year. Plans for the coming season were discussed and Mrs. Mabee announced all club meetings are to be held at the Biltmore Hotel. A luncheon will be served in the supper room on the second Wednesday of the month with program following, and on the fourth Wednesday the meeting will be held in the music room. The monthly bulletins will be out early in September.

The following committees have been named by Mrs. Mabee: Junior and intermediate auxiliary, Suzanne Joyce Spear with Miss Helen Hammond and Mrs. J. A. Brady as assistants; press, Mrs. Frederick Taylor; luncheon, Mrs. Clark Ryan; disabled war veterans, Mrs. A. Hannum; hospitality, Ruth Antoinette Sabel; philanthropy, Mrs. Hector Zahn and Mrs. Robert McKenzie; budget, Mrs. Nelle Turpin Lohmeyer; door, Mrs. Edwin Pederson; church music, Miss Anne McPherson; young artists contest, Igna Nelson Brown; membership, Mrs. Major Whittinghan and Bessie Fuhrer Erb; flowers and decorations, Mrs. Robert Ewing McKenzie.

Garden Party

The Long Beach Ebell's summer garden party given Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. S. King of Los Cerritos proved to be one of the most delightful affairs the club has ever sponsored. Finance group J, under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. E. Powell, was responsible for the success of the afternoon. The guests were received by the president, Mrs. Charles A. Wiley, with Mrs. King and Mrs. Powell, and the new officers of the club.

Japanese lanterns and gay umbrellas decorated the grounds. On the north side of the house under the shade trees tables were provided for bridge, five-hundred and mah jongg while garden seats were arranged comfortably for the Kensington groups.

Amateur Gardener Gets Busy

According to "Good Hardware," an order recently received by a seed firm runs: "Please send me one dozen strawberry seeds, one bee and hive complete, one dozen plum seeds, ten square yards of grass, six wall flowers with sections of wall and one safety lawn mower and plow combined. Send also enough baskets to hold the strawberry and plum crops and back combs for the honey. The grass should be green, and the seeds a flavor unpopular with the chickens."—[Boston Transcript.

BRINGS COLORFUL LIFE PICTURES

Victor McLaglen

Victor McLaglen, whom First National has just contracted for a long term as a result of his dominant characterization of Doret in "Winds of Chance," brings a background of color and high adventure to the American screen.

Born in London, McLaglen is one of eight sons of an Episcopal clergyman. Victor graduated from Christian College, Sapetown, South Africa, and then traveled extensively in twenty-three countries before he became a war official in Bagdad and Mesopotamia.

His fame as an athlete brought him his first film offer in London, where he was destined to become England's favorite male star. Among McLaglen's most famous British productions were "The Romany," "The Sailor Tramp," "The Glorious Adventure," and "The Call of the Road," which photoplay received the second largest booking ever given a picture in England.

J. Stuart Blackton cabled McLaglen the offer which tore him away from the London studios. It was to enact the title role in Vitagraph's "The Beloved Brute." Since making this picture, McLaglen has been building a large American following which will view him henceforth in First National features. Doret, his "Winds of Chance" portrayal, is a sympathetic French-Canadian woodsman.

THE ROYCROFTERS

The Roycrofters are a colony of artisans and artists at East Aurora, N. Y. In 1895 Elbert Hubbard established a printing plant at East Aurora and a magazine called the Philistine. The principal purpose of the Roycroft shop was to revive the old handicrafts, especially the printing and binding of artistic books. Imbued as he was with a Socialistic spirit, Hubbard gathered around him numerous kindred spirits who formed the Roycrofters' colony. They established schools of music, painting and sculpture and built workshops, a library and a church. In 1915, when Hubbard lost his life on the Lusitania, the colony numbered several hundred.

Sophistic... Role is S... for May...

Petite May M... tablished herself as a ... roles, has tempera... type for a more ... in "Lady Wind... ner Brothers, will ... Diminutive ... the screen as ... gowns that ... her thousands of ... out the country ... has appeared as the ... of eminility, whose ... effect both ... tion. And now, ... nowned Lubitsch ... star will convert ... charm of ... demera, enabling ... her heart's ...

This assignment ... trast with that of ... Hur," which Miss ... traved for M-G-M. ... desire of the ... to see this ... shortly be ... sands of ... erecting the ... to May fell the ... the first spade ... started the ... task.

Grauman's ... contracted to ... according to ... are being ... logue in keeping ... of Gen. Lew ... book.

Society i...

...ranch home of the ma... Miss Louella Hall, on Shoup ... and covers were laid for ... guests. After dinner they ... to the Masonic Hall, ... the work was exemplified ... Deputy Grand Matron. ... attractive home of Mr. and ... Wayne Davis was the setting ... delightful party on Thurs... evening, celebrating the joint ... of the host and his moth... Mrs. H. H. Davis. The moth... the hostess. Mrs. Humbert ... Hyden and Harry Young, all ... birthday anniversaries have ... observed during the week. ... flowers were used in deco... and a dainty buffet supper ... served to the honor guests, ... wives and husbands, Mr. and ... W. B. Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. ... Waldo Thompson, Mrs. Jane ... and Miss Mildred Forsythe. ... Elise Fish of Los Angeles ... guest of her cousin, Miss ... Matthews over the week-... Three young ladies and Miss ... Marsden, George Marsden, ... Nagel and Walton Berk... of Van Nuys, formed a con... party at the Girard Inn din... on Saturday evening.

Ontario

...compliment to Mrs. F. W. ... and Mrs. John Hyland of ... Iowa, who are spending ... weeks in Southern Californ... Mrs. Rupert Graettinger en... Thursday afternoon with ... luncheon of smart ap... at Los Serranos Coun... Luncheon was announced ... o'clock and was served in five ... Covers were indicated for ... Sells, Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. Eliz... De Cou, Mrs. H. M. Walker, ... Angeles; Miss May Stensgard, ... E. A. Whitmore, Pomona; ... Delahoyde, Mrs. Archie ... ell, Mrs. George B. Sell, ... Brigh Brown, Mrs. Hugh ... ary and Mrs. Graettinger. ... in the auction tournament. ... followed the luncheon, were ... Mrs. Sells, Mrs. Hyland ... Stensgard.

...honor of Miss Ida Helen ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Chaney, 417 East I street, ... marriage to Clyde Steven... ...ncan of Upland is to be ... of the near future, Mrs. ... Jenkins entertained Thurs... ...noon at her home in Eu... ...ces with a miscellaneous ... A pink color motif was ... effectively in decorations and ...ments, asters being the pre... ...ting blossoms. Bridge and ... were occupied the major por... ...of the time and a collation fol... The bride-elect was the ... ...nt of many charming gifts, ...e enjoyed the affair. ...edding of more than pass... ...terest here was that cele... ...Wednesday at the home of ...er, Earl F. Wilde in San

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Positively! The FINAL CLEARANCE of Every Summer Coat and Dress

Extreme Reductions Now Make the Most Amazing Values of the Season

EVERY single remaining Summer Coat and Dress in this store's exclusive, highly individualized stocks must be cleared out during the last week of August and, to effect this drastic disposal, we have taken enormous reductions on the prices that had already been greatly lowered. Tomorrow you have an almost unlimited opportunity for saving!

Dresses Reduced

67 Dresses that were originally $29.50 to $59.50. NOW REDUCED TO .. $15.00

21 Coats that were originally $35.00 to $69.50. NOW REDUCED TO .. $25.00

53 Dresses that were originally $49.75 to $99.75. NOW REDUCED TO .. $35.00

Coats Reduced

27 Coats that were originally $25.00 to $79.50. NOW REDUCED TO .. $24.75

74 Coats that were originally $55.00 to $95.00. NOW REDUCED TO .. $34.75

21 Coats that were originally $69.50 to $115.00. NOW REDUCED TO .. $44.75

The dominating style successes of the passing season . . . desirable because of their beauty and quality, for wear throughout the entire Fall season. Coats and Dresses of characteristic Vogue standards at unparalleled reductions.

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Bernardino when Miss Grace Williams, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Williams, 517 Vesta street, became the bride of Egbert Edwin Auman, young Ontario business man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families only and the Rev. Wilde, an old-time friend of the bride's family, was the officiant. Immediately following the nuptials, Mr. and Mrs. Auman departed on a motor honeymoon, which will take them into old Mexico. On their return they are to make their home at 311 West B street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hamilton were hosts Friday evening at their attractive ranch home in the Cucamonga district with an informal bridge supper.

Placentia

Lewis Fordham and son, Roy D., left Saturday for an extended eastern trip. They went north to Seattle, thence by boat to Vancouver. They will leave for their old home in Brantford, Can., after a short visit at Banff and Lake Louise. They plan to visit a number of points of interest while in the East. A month's time will be taken for the trip.

To be ushers at the wedding of an intimate friend at San Diego, the Misses Frances Schalles of Placentia and Marjorie Annan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Tibbot of Los Angeles to the southern city, Saturday. The bride, Miss Alice Ralph, was a former Placentia girl. After the ceremony, the party from here will spend several days in the La Guna Mountains back of San Diego.

Reuniting the family a very happy dinner party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Li. D. Lang Sunday. Besides the parents, two daughters and two sons and their families made up the party. These were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Van Vlear of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang of Huntington Beach, and Clarence Lang of this city.

Mrs. J. D. Douglass, who has been spending some time in Southern California, returned to her home in Florida Tuesday evening. Just prior to her departure her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foss and Mrs. Douglass, motored to Lompoc, where they were the guests at the home of Mrs. Franklin Roberts, sister of Mr. Foss.

Brea

Surprising the surprisers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beard, whose wedding, which occurred the 3rd inst. and had been kept as they supposed a profound secret, were themselves surprised by a number of their fellow employees and friends of the Pacific Telephone Company of which Mr. Beard is the local manager. Mrs. Bard was formerly Miss Amy Clark of Orange. A beautiful rocking chair was the nuptial gift of the friends. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will be at home to their friends at Arroya Drive.

To major in music at Mills College, Miss Julia Culp, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Culp, and cousin, Miss Ruth Godwin of Santa Ana, left Saturday for the north. Miss Julia is the third girl of the Culp family to make Mills her alma mater, Miss Helen and Miss Lura having graduated from there in May, last.

Spending a month at their cabin in the Greenhorn Mountains in the high Sierras, Mrs. Fred Simmons and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Simmons, and her son, Thomas, left last week for this popular playground.

To spend her vacation with her sister, Miss Louise Purdy of Ogden, Utah, arrived in Brea Saturday, where she will be a guest of Miss Florence Purdy at the home of their uncle, Walter Herrick.

Yorba Linda

Barton Flats was the scene of a merry party when the members of the young married folks' bridge club met at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Paine. Over the week end was included in the visit besides an evening at their favorite games. Those in the group that motored up were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoben, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murrey, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bemis returned from a visit to San Francisco Thursday and it became known that it was a honeymoon trip. They had been quietly married last Wednesday at the home of her brother in Garden Grove. Mrs. Bemis prior to her marriage was Miss Myra Smith and she had made her home for the past two years with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler. Mr. Bemis is a prosperous rancher of Yorba Linda. The young couple will make their home on the ranch on Casa Loma avenue.

Practicing for a return match the members of the Y. L. Cribbage Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beal Tuesday evening. In the last match with Fullerton the score was 51 to 49 in favor of the sister city. This is the first time the local club has been beaten. A return match is scheduled for the near future. These are the only cribbage clubs in Orange county and much interest is taken in the match games.

Buena Park

Several "Izaak Waltons" and their better halves motored to Newport Beach Sunday to try their wiles on the finny tribe. That they were successful was fully demonstrated when they brought their catch home and distributed it among their neighbors. Eighty-four fish of eatable size were caught by the fishermen while the ladies of the party looked to the well-being of their appetites. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Miss Elizabeth Fagan, Mrs. May Fagen and S. M. McGregor.

An instructive and pleasant meeting of the local farm center was held at the school auditorium Monday evening, George McNiel presided. Farm Adviser was the evening speaker. He advised the measuring of the water levels in the local wells. Another speaker was Roy Ellis. Miss Ethel McNeil gave a very interesting resume of her recent trip abroad and especially of the farming methods on Switzerland. A pot luck supper will be had at the next meeting in September.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurman, and Ernest Thurman, all of Lodi. On Sunday a picnic dinner and the pleasures of the pike were enjoyed at Long Beach by the hosts and their guests.

La Habra

To compliment her niece, Miss Bessie Totten of Riverside, Mrs. Charles Newson of North Hiatt street entertained with a prenuptial shower on Friday afternoon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Blanch. Guests were old-time friends of the family who number many of the pioneer folk of this valley. These included Mrs. J. G. Launer, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. Frank McFadden, Mrs. William Thuret of Whittier, Mrs. Stella Keeth of Los Angeles, and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Sweaney. Many handsome gifts was showered on the bride-elect. She will be married to Andrew Patch early next month. Their home will be in Riverside.

Complimenting her husband's mother, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, who left this week for her home in Kansas City after a prolonged visit here and in Santa Ana, Mrs. F. W. Taylor entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Covers were laid at the daintily arranged table for the hosts, their mother, Mrs. Taylor, their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herman, Miss Josephine Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Catland and daughters of Santa Ana.

To commemorate her birth date Mrs. F. W. Taylor of West Central avenue entertained Friday afternoon with a dainty luncheon for Miss Josephine. Covers were placed at the prettily decorated table for several of the young lady's high school mates. These were the Misses Erma Bloomer, Pauline Crumrine, Jean Kinsman, Helen Henegan and Margaret Dean.

Roscoe

At a birthday dinner given last week to J. Goldbach at the Henderson home, guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frost of Chatsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frost and Mrs. Ennis Henderson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden have moved into their new home.

The In and Outers' Club met one day during the week at the home of Mrs. Howard Clymie. Following several games of cards, delicious refreshments were served to guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forsch are spending a summer vacation at Long Beach.

The Roscoe Card Club was entertained Wednesday at the Courtney home on Claybourne avenue. About fifteen guests enjoyed the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay T. Jorgensen of Stonehurst had as recent guests Mrs. J. Gilkey and two sons, Jack and Winston of San Francisco.

Miss Irene Sickler of San Francisco has returned home after a visit to her cousin, Miss Anna Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Larraby during the past week have had several friends as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickey of Dunsmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrie of Los Angeles were visitors during the week at the Goldbach home.

Strathmore

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morey were delightfuly entertained at their home on Wednesday evening with a lawn party. Gay lanterns over the lawn and in the greenery over the porch gave a festive note to the occasion. Games, music and songs and five hundred were enjoyed until a late hour. A dainty supper was served. The guest list included Messrs and Mmes. J. C. Anderson, R. M. Bartlett, Frank Bohland, W. D. Browning, F. H. Bull, Otto Bull of Exeter, H. C. Cheney, W. E. Cone, C. A. Cook, A. H. Johnson, Miss Evelyn Bull, Messrs Clyde Parsons and L. E. Spencer.

A large party of friends and members of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church were entertained at Murray Park, Porterville, Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. M. Bartlett. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Bartlett, whose birthday it happened to be, was surprised with a miscellaneous shower of gifts. Mrs. I. J. Hazelton, who, with Rev. Hazelton and their baby son, will soon be leaving to make their home elsewhere, was especially honored with a purse of money, a tribute of affection from the guests. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pfrimmer, accompanied by Mrs. Pfrimmer's mother, Mrs. Otto Bohnisch, have gone to Sacramento where they will visit with relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Martin Kole, who has been visiting in Nebraska for the past few weeks, returned on Thursday to her home here. Mrs. J. R. Ulery has returned from a month's vacation at Pasadena, arriving on Wednesday. S. Miller spent the week-end in Los Angeles. Mrs. Adolph Massie is spending the week with friends in Santa Cruz.

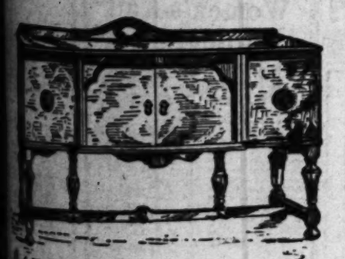
Lindsay

Miss Maude Miller was recently married in Los Angeles to Archie Bleak at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller, 1971 New Hampshire street. Both are well known in Lindsay and are graduates of the local high school. The groom is at present employed by the city of Los Angeles as a civil engineer. Dr. George A. Warmer, a former pastor of the Methodist Church here, performed the ceremony. They will make their home in West Hollywood.

Mrs. H. S. Bennett entertained at "Brookside Kab-Inn," their Giant Forest camp, on Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Miss Betty Bennett, the affair being in celebration of the young lady's sixteenth birthday. Games of all kinds were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served around the camp fire. Among those present were the Misses Ruth Henry of

Why Seek Further?

$99.50



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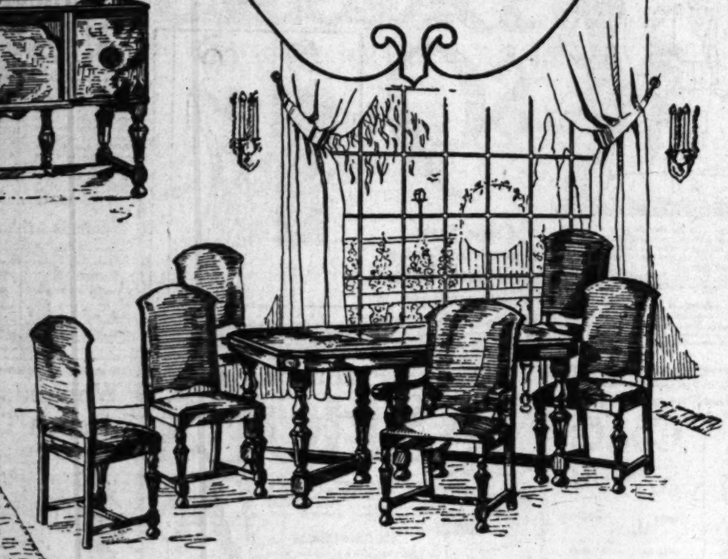

Table $115.00

6 Chairs $210.00

YOUR GOOD TASTE will approve every particular in connection with this new dining room suite—one of the most attractive of a number of recent arrivals. All pieces are beautifully constructed of walnut; the table has 44x60-inch top with 8-ft. extension; its leaves have the new apron edge; the buffet has 66-inch top. A handsome suite, this . . . you'll thoroughly enjoy the pride of ownership.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT ON "BUDGET" PAYMENTS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Exclusive Agents for HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER 8TH

We Extend the Privilege of a Charge Account to You!

NOW—The Final Reductions of the Summer Season!

Now for Women Who Want Super Bargains

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Every Summer Dress Coat and Ensemble
AT SLASHING REDUCTIONS

All Odds and Ends of Summer Apparel—Must Be Cleared at Once

THESE final, radical reductions are offered at these extraordinary prices only because it is the end of the season and incoming stocks compel us to make complete disposal. Tomorrow's opportunities for saving are the greatest without question, of the Season.

47 Summer Silk Dresses Originally Priced to $35.00....NOW...	$8.98
78 Summer Silk Dresses Originally Priced to $39.75....NOW...	$10.98
17 Summer Silk Dresses Originally Priced to $49.75....NOW...	$12.98
16 Beautiful Dresses Originally Priced to $59.75....NOW...	$25.00
21 Exclusive Dresses Originally Priced to $85.00....NOW...	$39.75
37 Ensembles Originally Priced to $39.75....NOW...	$10.98
21 Ensembles Originally Priced to $75.00....NOW...	$19.75
27 Ensembles Originally Priced to $85.00....NOW...	$29.75
25 Sports Coats Originally Priced to $25.00....NOW...	$10.00
64 Summer Coats Originally Priced to $65.00....NOW...	$19.75
52 Summer Coats Originally Priced to $95.00....NOW...	$39.75

Clearance of Underwear
$4.35
Values to $7.98
Gowns and Chemise of Crepe de Chine and satin back crepe. Lace trimmed and tailored. Many dainty shades. Wonderful values.

Clearance of Sweaters
$1.45 $3.98
Values to $4.98 Values to $8.98
Wool, Fibre and Flannel. Sleeves and sleeveless models. Many shades and novelty weaves. Slipons and jackets. All sizes.

Clearance of Tunics and Overblouses
$3.98
Values to $6.98
Tunics of Rayon and Overblouses of silk. Smart tailored models, also included. Light and dark shades.

the finale - Monday - The Broadway

BROADWAY · · FOURTH · AND HILL · ARTHUR LETTS, JR.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

11

3500 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum $1.25 and $1.75 Sq. Yd.

3000 Sq. Yds. Printed Linoleum 79c Sq. Yd.

25th -the finale- ertment agers' SALE

Heavy Quality Silky Mosul Rugs 37½

Over 1200 Rugs Priced Remarkably Low!

Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Wilton Velvets, Rag Rugs

Following is a list of the rugs in this sale.

1500 Yards Heavy Plain Open Mesh Gold Nets Appreciably Reduced

1500 Yds. 36 Inch Figured Filet Nets 25c

500 Fancy Taffeta Cushions $4.75

500 Pairs Filet Marquisette Lace Edge Curtains $1.35

1000 Yards New Kaffir Cloth 49c

Black Wrought Iron Fixtures 15c

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway at Fourth — Arthur Letts, Jr.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

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Fur Jacquettes $69.75 and $89.75

French Corry Coats $55

Scarfs 1-3 Less

Odd Jacquettes And Coats ½ Less

25th -the finale- ertment agers' SALE

Lace and Imported Beaded Georgette Tunics, $10.95

Beautiful Colorings in the Beaded Tunics

Monday—A "Final Day" Clearaway of

Coats - Suits - Dresses - Sweaters

Many Styles Suitable for Fall

Summer Coats Regularly $25.00 to $59.75 Half Price

Blouses and Tunics Regularly $3.95 to $12.95 Half Price

Blouses - Skirts - ½ Price!

The Better Dress Section Features 100 Satin, Crepe and Lace Dresses Half Price Regularly $25.00 to $69.75

Ensembles and Two Piece-Suits Skirts and Blouse Ensembles ½ Price

200 Smart New Frocks Regularly $19.75, $25.00 and $29.75 ½ Price

250 Women's Inexpensive Dresses at ½ Price

Mohair, Rayon and Worsted Weave Sweaters ½ Price

Slip-on, Coat and Jacquette Styles

Two Groups New Winter Coats Specially Priced For This Monday $39.75

Lovely Fur-Trimmed Models

300 Lovely New Fall Hats Hatters Plush, Velvet, Velours, Felt Combinations Newest Colors—Ultra Smart 12.50 each

150 Women's Coats Custom of Higher Priced Styles $49.75

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway at Fourth — Arthur Letts, Jr.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

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From The Broadway Basement

25th -the finale- ertment agers' SALE

Women's Sweaters $1.45

Annual Sale-3100 Girls' Dresses at $1.25

14,000 Yds. Wash Weaves

Fifteen Wanted Fabrics Grouped at the One Price 18¢ yd.

Genuine Honan Pongee 98c YARD

40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe, Yard $1.55

12-in. Japanese All-Silk Pongee 55c

2-Pound Comfort Batts 59c

36-in. Cotton Challie 15c

81x90 and 72x90 Sheets 95c

36-In. Filet Curtain Net 27¢

50 Fringed and Hemmed 9x12 Velvet Rugs $31.50

54-In. Balbriggan $1.98 yd.

16-in. Curtain Materials 39c

Broadway Department Store — Broadway Basement — Broadway at Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

14

From The Broadway Basement

Corsettes, Girdles, Corsets at $1.95

25th -the finale- ertment agers' SALE

Metal Laces 59c

White King Laundry Soap 8 Bars 25c

Across the Finishing Line With an Important Offer

DRESSES $9

Crepe Satin, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and the New Twill Cloths

Women's Knit Union Suits 39c

Women's Athletic Suits at 75c

Women's Knit Vests, 3 for 50c

Perfect Glove Silk Bloomers $1.25

Underwear in the Full Season With a Sale of Women's Semi-Flare and Straight-Line Coats $29.00

Suede Bolivia Materials

Fully trimmed with fur on collars and cuffs, and some with fur on borders.

Soft Crushed Collars

COLORS—Deer, gray, elm black

Women's Plain and Fancy SHOES $2.45

3500 Pairs Offered

Women's Long Rayon Tunics $2.44

White Silk Blouses at $2.55

Broadway Department Store — Broadway Basement — Broadway at Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr.

...adway Department Store — August 24th—the finale

...Fourth and Hill ... Letts, Jr., President

...gust

9

...r and Imported Beaded Georgette

Tunics, $10.95

Beautiful Colorings in the Beaded Tunics

...eaters

The Better Dress Section Features

...00 Satin, Crepe and Lace

Dresses

Half Price

Regularly $25.00 to $69.75

...t New Frocks

$25.00 and $39.75 ½ Price

...Dresses at ½ Price

...nter Coats

...ng August

Metal Laces 59c

...rtant Offer

...omen's Knit ...nion Suits

...9c

E. C. STANTON.

...n's Athletic Suits at 75c

...'s Knit for 59c 17c

Perfect Glove Silk Bloomers $1.19

...omen's Long ...yon Tunics

$2.44

Tailored and Fitted Dresses

W. QUISENBERRY

...ite Silk Blouses at $2.55

fill ... a... Depart... M... SA...

pa... mi...

Being ... Broad... Store's ... adver... tribut... out L... day a...

all ... on M... cepti... ture ...

MO...

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

7

200 Repaired Chinese Parasols at 50c

25th ... the finale ...rtment ...agers' SALE

Women's Fine Silk or Leather

Handbags, $2.45

"I am making but one statement in regard to my offerings for the finale. I have every confidence in the drawing power of the VALUES"

WINA HALLEY

5400 Prs. Onyx Hosiery Pointex!

Women's Fine Glove Silk Vests $1.15

3300 Pairs of Women's Onyx "Pointex" Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.28 pair

2100 Pairs Women's Full Fashioned Onyx "Pointex" Silk Stockings $1.58 pair

Another Wonder Sale of Women's Sample Linen Handkerchiefs At 25c Each

Women's Imported Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

Women's Fine Step-Ins, Chemises, Bloomers, at $1.95

...and in Addition!...

3000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Stockings

88c Pair

3800 Pairs of Women's Shoes—Queen Quality and Other Fine Makes!

Two Great Groups $2.95 and $3.45

$3.45 Pair — Fashionable Materials: Patent, White Kid, Tan Calf, Black Satin, Pumps, Brown Satin, Two-Tone, Combination — $2.95 Pair

Women's Cotton Union Suits 39c Each

Men's Fine Silken Length Novelty Silk Gloves $1.29 Pair

C. B. FIGHT

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

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The Finale! This day will tell the story. So desirous I have I been to win this room that I have made many special purchases, taken advantage of the discounts and now am able to present decidedly lower price offerings.

W. O. GAINES

25th ... the finale ...rtment ...agers' SALE

Maple Benches $2.98

90-Coil Single Deck Bed Springs $8.95

500 Mahogany End Tables $3.95

A full call for the Finale in the Furniture Department on the Sixth Floor located where are going to learn that the savings for them on this final day of the sale will be extraordinary. Remember, too, about our liberal payment plan.

500 Felted Linters 40 lb. Mattresses!

This Is The Feature For The Day!

$7.95 Each

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway Department Store's Liberal Payment Plan.

Simmon's Bed Outfit—Bed, Springs, Mattress Complete... $20.75

3-Piece Silvertone Bedroom Suites $54.75

5-Piece Dining Room Suites $63.75

2-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suites $105.00

Luxurious, Comfortable Coxwell Chairs $29.85

Only 50 Distinctive Colonial and Windsor Period 4-Poster Beds 25% Less

Large, High Back Rockers $13.85

Rich, Beautiful and Comfortable Fireside Chairs $33.85

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

5

Inner Tubes

25th ... the finale ...rtment ...agers' SALE

Men's Oxfords and Shoes $3.95 Pair

C. B. GARDNER

Only 50 Men's Sample Winter Overcoats

Great Advance Sale of A Limited Number of Heavy Quality Coats—Buy Now At A Great Saving!

$23.65 Each

Many Different Models in the Assortment—All Coats Are "In Style" for Fall and Winter.

1200 Imported Men's Tabsylk Shirts at $1.85

Men's and Young Men's Suits, at $19.95

Men's Shawl Collar Brocaded Terry-Cloth Bathrobes at $4.65

Men's Athletic Unionsuits at 85c

Madras Pajamas $2.25

Men's Polo Flannel Shirts at $1.65

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts at $2.65

Men's Novelty Socks 35c Pair

Men's Silk Ties at 85c

Men!

Easy To Reach!

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

6

Tots' Sweaters of Wool $3.95

Tots' Bathing Suits $1.19

25th ... the finale ...rtment ...agers' SALE

Children's Rayon Half-Socks 35c

27 x 27 Birdseye Diapers $1.19

Misses' Cotton Vests 35c

A Sale Extraordinary! Nursery Furniture and Bedding

Including a Solid Carload of Cribs and Bassinets—To Our Knowledge California's Greatest Single Shipment of Nursery Furniture!

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The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Strathmore, Charlotte Bequette of Lindsay; Louise Gundelfinger, Fresno; Virginia Bates, Fresno; Elizabeth Harper, Tulare; Virginia Taylor; Tulare; Nadine Esrey, Lemoore; Betty Bennett, Lindsay, and Robert Pierce, Virgil Dowell, Leile Grimsley and Joe Smith, Lindsay, and Paul Henry, Strathmore. Gasts at the Hume, Moran, Evans and Bennett camps enjoyed a community dinner at "Brookside Kab-Inn" on Tuesday, the occasion being most happy.

Miss Jessie McGregor is house guest at the home of her brother, E. A. McGregor. Miss McGregor recently drove alone from Portland, Or., to Lindsay. A short time ago she conducted a successful fight for establishment of a juvenile court at Portland. She is also chairman of the scholarship committee of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. She will drive to Los Angeles and then motor back to Portland.

Pomona

Many shining new pots and pans and other articles for use in the kitchen were bestowed upon Mrs. Robert Headland, formerly Miss Mildred Davis, at an informal afternoon Saturday at which Mrs. Harold Bartlett was hostess at her home on Preciado street. The wedding of Miss Davis and Mr. Robert Headland was an event of July 20.

Simplicity and grace marked the wedding ceremony Saturday evening of Miss Hope Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crenshaw of Cienega avenue, San Dimas, when she became the bride of Edward B. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy of 1569 North Park avenue. The service was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Sue Walker of San Dimas, aunt of the bride, with the Rev. Herman J. Powell, retired Baptist minister of Santa Ana, an old friend of the bride's family, officiating. After an extended automobile tour through the northern part of the State, the couple will be at home in Ontario where the groom is connected with the Armstrong Nurseries.

Relatives and friends of the W. A. Bixler family of 695 South Locust street gathered Saturday evening at a reception to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bixler on the observance of their silver wedding anniversary. Nearly a hundred gathered for the affair and congratulations were expressed by all present. The Bixlers were married twenty-five years ago near Monte Vista, Colo.

Solemnity and beauty marked the wedding service of Miss Ruth Belcher and Eugene McConnell Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher, 286 East Holt avenue. Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony in the presence of a hundred guests, relatives and friends of the young couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. McConnell are graduates of the University of Missouri, where the romance had its inception. Mr. McConnell is manager for the J. H. Corbin Company here, and after a short wedding trip, the young couple will reside in their new home here on Bonita Place.

Porterville

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Nelson have returned from a wedding trip which took them over the State, and are at home to their friends on Putnam avenue. They were married in Selma, July 26, Mrs. Nelson having been Miss Ruth Sharp, and resided in Selma with her parents. Mr. Nelson is night ticket clerk for the local office of the Southern Pacific and has resided in Porterville for the last six months.

As a surprise to their friends comes announcement of the marriage in Visalia, June 30, of W. E. Paret of this city and Miss Ellen Young, a teacher in the Morton street school of this city last year. In July they took a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, sharing their happy secret only with intimate friends. They are now residing at 407 Murray avenue.

The twelfth birthday anniversary of Miss Bernyce Morris of 702 East Morton street proved the incentive of a delightful entertainment for twelve of her girl friends on the attractive lawn of her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Morris received a number of lovely gifts from her little guests. Dainty refreshments were served.

Announcements are being received of the marriage of Miss Esther Julia Johnson, pretty matron of the Mt. Whitney Hospital in this city, to Mr. William Edward Weldy of San Francisco, in the bay district on the 5th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Weldy will be at home in Porterville after September 1.

Tulare

Miss Evelyn Hubble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubble, became the bride of Joseph Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, at a pretty wedding in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, Rev. Geyer of Pomona, assisted by Rev. Allen, officiating. The bride was given by her father. Baskets of golden glow and ferns were striking as decorations, while the altar was banked with flowers. Miss Hubble wore white satin with a veil and carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Doris, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore ecru lace over pink. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marjorie Richardson and Violet Patterson. The three attendants of the bride all carried pink carnations. Louis Thompson, brother of the groom, was best man. Dale Eorror and George Peterson were ushers. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the local schools and for the last year has been teaching at the Buena Vista grammar school. The groom has been active in boys' work here. Following a motor trip, they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Merrill McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McFarland, was married last Saturday evening to Miss Lucille Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Foster of Kansas City, Mo., the ceremony taking place at the Holliston Avenue Church in Pasadena, Rev. W. L. Davis officiating. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were in attendance. Loren McFarland and Mrs. Lois Haman, brother and sister of the groom, were their attendants.

Mrs. McFarland wore a blonde ensemble suit with accessories to match and a corsage of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. The romance had its inception three years ago when Mr. McFarland visited relatives in the vicinity of her home in Kansas City. Following a honeymoon at Catalina and a trip along the coast they will make their home in Modesto.

Oxnard

Members of the Monday Night Dancing Club enjoyed a very pleasant evening on Monday evening last when the first dance of the fall season was given in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The ballroom was prettily decorated with Spanish rugs and flowers. The hostesses for the evening were Miss Mary McCormick, Miss Cynthia Donlon, Miss Marie Mauhardt and Miss Margaret Leonard. At the conclusion of the dancing a buffet supper was served.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Benjamin Laubacher and Miss Ethel Carroll for an afternoon of bridge, Wednesday, the 26th inst., at the home of Miss Carroll.

The activities of the Oxnard Music Club will be guided during the coming year by Mrs. Donald Parker, who was recently elected president of the club. The Music Club has sponsored a number of very interesting programs in the past and more entertainments are looked for during the fall and winter months. Mrs. Charles Weaver has been appointed program recital chairman.

Miss Rose O'Brien has returned to Oxnard after spending two weeks in the Delhi section visiting with her parents.

Mrs. E. M. Thomas has returned to her home in Baldwin Park after a visit in Oxnard with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnold.

Mrs. M. W. Reedy and grandson, Elwood Matthews, spent last week in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Reedy attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Lorna Doble.

Mrs. Max Schreiber and son Charles of Hollywood, and Mrs. Charles Rugee, also of Hollywood, spent last week in Camarillo as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Daily. They are expected to return to Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Henry Rosendale of Hueneme has as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. Louise C. Pistolesi of Berkeley. Mrs. Pistolesi visited in Los Angeles before coming to Hueneme and is enjoying her stay in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan entertained informally at their home near here Tuesday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ruppert of Santa Paula, former Oxnard residents.

Visalia

At a charming wedding ceremony Friday morning, Miss Freda Mae Taylor, popular Visalia girl, became the bride of Harry G. Ramsden. The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church, Rev. Earl L. Karsteadt officiating. It was witnessed by members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the church, of which the bride is a member, and by intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of this city. The groom is the son of W. J. Ramsden of Hanford, a pioneer resident of Kings county. He has prepared a home for his wife at 600 Hillsdale street, Inglewood.

Golden glow and ferns formed artistic decorations for the church. Mrs. Guy Smith played "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, as the party assembled. Miss Dora Haas softly sang, "O, Promise Me," just before the ceremony and the bridal party retired to strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. Almost immediately the young couple left for Inglewood to take up their home. Miss Taylor was given in marriage by Orville R. Taylor of Fresno, her eldest brother. Miss Ola Whitt was maid of honor and her little niece, Maria Veryl Taylor, flower girl. Her brother, Vernon Taylor, was best man.

Exeter

In the presence of 400 friends and relatives, Miss Vera Laveta Glaze, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glaze of Exeter, became the bride of Mr. Austin Balaam, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Balaam, one of the pioneer families of this section, on Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Rev. John Bentzien officiated at the impressive ring ceremony and Rev. John Rector, an intimate friend of the bride's family, pronounced the prayer. Just preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Florence Forsburg Pettit of Los Angeles, sang "Because" and "All For You," Miss Josephine Young playing the accompaniment. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Miss Young, the bridal party assembled before an altar, banked with greenery, baskets of gladioli and asters giving an effective note of color. The bride was given away by her father, Charles Glaze. She was gowned in white silk with veil, held in place by orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Vernetta and Velma Glaze, small sisters of the bride, in peach voiles, were dainty flower girls. Miss Lola Balaam, sister of the groom, Miss Bernice Jackson, Miss Katherine Page of Tulare and Miss Edith Hatfield of Visalia, in green and lavender georgette crepe, carrying shepherds' staffs, adorned with asters, blue delphiniums and roses in pastel shades, were bridesmaids. Miss Edith Stickles of Clovis, a former college chum of Redlands University, was maid of honor, her frock of pale pink and roses to match, giving a distinctive note in a colorful effect. Lora Swearingen was best man. Ushers were Clayton Balaam and Mahlon Awbrey, brother and cousin of the groom; Virgil Glaze, brother of the bride, and Wray Phillips. Following a two weeks' honeymoon they will be at home on South C street.

Woodlake

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith entertained Monday evening, complimenting their daughter, Frances, on her birthday anniversary. Blue and white, class colors of Miss Smith, were the favored decorative motif. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight when a supper was served, chicken being the "piece de resistance." Large baskets of blue and white flowers and ferns, blue and white candles, gave a note of gaiety to the table. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. C. L. Rucher, Mr. Smith, Laurence Bruns and Edwin Ropes. Covers were laid for Misses Frances Smith, Mary and Helen Hein, Dorothy Ragle, Virginia Mitchell, Gertrude Hutchinson, Elsie Brown, Ina Cundiff, Pearl Bassey, Messrs. Herbert Chalmers, Richard and Edwin Ropes, Peter Hutcheson, Freeman Thomas, Wesley Smith, Norman Brown and William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bruns and Mrs. C. L. Rucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bimat and children have gone to Los Angeles and other southern points on a two weeks' motor trip. They stopped at their former home in Bakersfield for a short visit.

Upland

In compliment to Ivan Johnston, brother of Mrs. Earl Hawthorne, who leaves shortly for Boston, Mass., from which port he is to embark for Chile in South America to engage in research work, Miss Florence Hawthorne entertained Monday evening at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne in West Eighth street. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Harvard University, where he specialized in botony. Covers at the dinner table were for Mr. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawthorne, Mrs. Etta Johnston, Mrs. Jennie Farnsworth, Miss Ena Hawthorne, and Miss Florence Hawthorne.

Honoring Mrs. James S. Scott of Pomona and Mrs. R. W. Doig of Upland on the occasion of their birthday anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cameron entertained Tuesday evening at dinner at their attractive ranch home in West Eighteenth street. A yellow color note was used in decorations and appointments. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. James S. Scott, Miss Anna Scott, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thompson, Miss Lillian Thompson, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Doig, Miss Margaret Doig, Arthur and Arden Doig, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cameron, Miss Dorothy Cameron and Robert Cameron.

Rivera

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White who are leaving soon for an extended trip throughout the eastern States and a part of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spencer entertained Saturday evening with a card party. Five hundred was the game presented for the entertainment of the guests, Mrs. George E. Triggs won the ladies first prize, Mrs. Pendleton the second and Mrs. Spencer the ladies consolation. The gentlemen's prizes were won by George E. Triggs, first; A. A. White, second and John Lynch, the consolation.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White, the honorees; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Triggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pendleton, Mrs. Shockney, Mr. Easton and Mr. Howard Spencer.

Mrs. Phillip Maurer was hostess Thursday at an attractively appointed dinner which was given in honor of her cousin, Dr. J. F. Sutton of Bellaire, O., who came to the Coast to attend the Knights Templar conclave at Seattle, Wash. Aside from the honor guest and the hostess others at the table were Mrs. A. M. Perkins, Mrs. C. E. Burbank, Miss Virginia Burbank Robert Burbank and Mrs. M. J. Daniels of Los Angeles. Mrs. Daniels is an aunt of Mrs. Maurer and Dr. Sutton.

San Luis Obispo

Complimenting his house guest, Warren Flynn of Pasadena, Bradford Gibson entertained a party of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Gibson, Thursday evening, at a jolly dancing party. Supper was served at a late hour. Those present were Misses Ernestine Payne, Nellouise Bassi, Marguerite Baldwin, Victoria Bassi, Marguerite Baldwin, Nadine Krough, Doris Hodgson; Messrs. Warren Flynn of Pasadena, George Brennan, Deither Booth, Jack Kaetzel, Patrick Duff, Eugene Loper and Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Francis H. Troop was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her Marsh-street home at a delightful bridge luncheon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. M. W. McAfee of Fresno. Dainty French bouquets were used in decoration. Score prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Vollmer and Mrs. A. Irvine, while Mrs. McAfee was presented with a handsome guest prize. Those present were Mmes W. J. Fisher, R. R. Farrell, Eric Dickenden, H. J. Woehl, I. G. Satrang, J. W. Neilson, William Hollister, Harold Avery, T. A. Norton, Ernest Vollmer, A. Irvine, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson, Jr., entertained at a charming dinner party Tuesday evening. The guest list included Mrs. Ernest Jacobsen, Misses Hazel, Eleanor and Evelyn Jacobsen, Harold Jacobson, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Sims, Raymond Sims, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, Raymond Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson, Sr., Mrs. William Blum, Mr. and Mrs. George Christenson, Edward, Walter and Miss Mildred Christenson.

Paso Robles

A wedding of interest occurred here Wednesday when Miss Ida Bariogio and Earl Leroy Farrar were married by Judge Lyman Brewer. The young couple are both residents of the Harmony district and are well-known locally.

Rev. and Mrs. Otho Moomaw and family have returned from a stay at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Forbes and their house guest, Mrs. Sarah Brackett, are enjoying a stay at Carmel.

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Mrs. Addie Wood to George F. Sparks. The wedding was solemnized Saturday in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks will make a tour of Alaska on their wedding trip. Mrs. Sparks is a former resident of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. G. David Kelker have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Rialto

Mrs. M. E. Brimmer was given a delightful surprise on the occasion of her birthday this week. Mrs. Brimmer was invited to an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoskins on Orange street, found herself surrounded by a group of friends on the occasion of her birthday dinner. A handsome birthday cake graced the honoree's dinner table, and both Brimmer, and Mrs. Brimmer were remembered. The evening was spent in informal social chat, following which Mrs. Brimmer was presented with a gift, social courtesy of the occasion, by Mrs. Hoskins and Mrs. Marion Hardine. Daily the guests and Mrs. Marion Hardine. Miss Elizabeth [illegible] a chicken dinner at Long Beach, San Pedro and Hollywood, the latter being a surprise party given in honor of the anniversary of the birthday. Mrs. Brimmer are visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] daughter Loretta [illegible] from an extended visit in San Diego and [illegible]

Summer Time Danger Time for Babies

"SUMMER is the purgatory of motherhood. Of all the babies born in the United States, from 12 to 20 out of every 100 die in the first year of life, and the majority of these deaths take place during the warm months," according to Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker and Senior Surgeon C. C. Pierce, of the United States Public Health Service, in a Public Health Report.

Bowel Trouble Is Cause

"Twenty-five per cent of the deaths of infants under one year of age is due to intestinal diseases," say these leading authorities on health. The United States Public Health Service asserts that any bowel irregularity occurring in babies or children in summer may be the outward and visible sign of the beginning of a serious illness. Mothers must never consider any disturbance of children's bowels as unimportant or "only summer complaint."

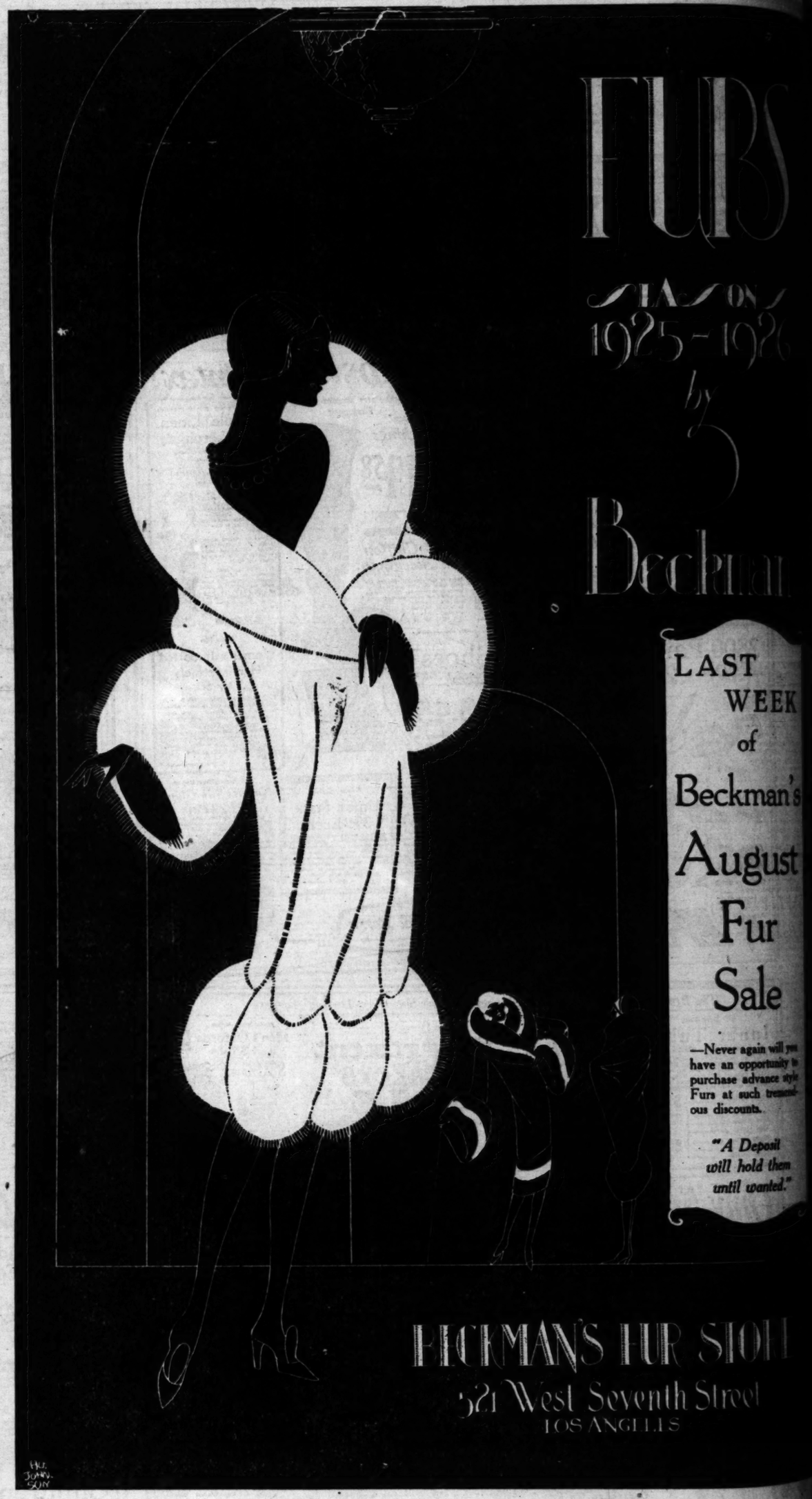
Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Don't gamble with your baby's health! At the first sign of any bowel disorder give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and lessen the danger of more serious illness. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of the finest Egyptian senna with pleasing aromatics and pepsin in pure cane syrup, a laxative that has been the standard family remedy in countless homes for more than thirty years, pleasant to take, mild in action and positively effective. If you have never used it in your home write for a free trial bottle to Pepsin Syrup Company, 520 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois.

Depend Upon—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

THE FAMILY LAXATIVE



...IERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

...Aug. 22. — Dur... years I have ... Kahn he seems ... the focal ... project which ... attention. Busy ... with large affairs, he ... able and ready ... whatever time ... to devote a perti... day, alongside his ... and listened ... several mat... public of this ... deeply con... is the Ameri... Operatic Arts ... which Mr. Kahn ... the advisory board. ... he says his words, ... be to present ... the form of an in... Mr. Kahn will ... To pass ... the substance ... comments on the ... he, however, ... that project ... a large number ... and women for the ... list of new light ... status is per...

...ago there took ... site of Mad... patriotic adven... extending the pro... of a dormitory to ... American Insti... Arts, an array of ... Lillian Nordica, ... Kahn turned the ... of earth; then he ... undertaking as a ... model, and what ... do for Ameri... for careers in the ... and for the people ... wish to one day ... opening opera com... all goes well, with ... companies to be ... of native artists.) ... concerts were un... which is part in ... publication. He ... any things he did not ...

HOPEFUL ATTITUDE

Mr. Kahn talked of the ...operatic talent, and this ...attitude, in a hopeful ...a great admiration for ...of our young people, es... women. It is his be... that there should be ... in this country some ... those identified with ... Institute hope to cre... Kahn's expressed confi... only one qualification, ...sure that the institute ...served efficiently.

...straight up to General ...Rabinoff a large or... is this broad-visioned ...received the enter... worked out on pa... usual procedure. If— ...gives the means with ...proceed—Rabinoff car... successfully he will ...national figure.

...recently been formed ...company which has ac... the land surrounding ...by the American Op... Allied Arts Foundation. ...runs from the Hud... straight back to the ...Interstate Park and ...State Park. Thus ...sold in parcels under ...limited terms, the Op... acreage will be ...and virtually guaran... endowment essential to ...and maintenance of ...sum required for such ...venture.

...TORS APPROVE

...terms of an agree... the Operatic Arts ...directors and the ...ny, the latter is to ...to the former one-half ...profits accruing from ...Rossy Point prop... totals nearly 10,000 ...feet that the directors ...plan should be suffi... of its sincerity, for ...of the highest stand... ...be made clear, ...that this step toward ...Operatic Institute ...a part of the gen... individual donations ...and solicited, be... required is large. ...as Philip Miner ...associates in the ...expect, there ...enough to erect ...winter and to per... to get started late ...

...has a keen inter... ...est in the Operatic Institute move... ment. I see in it tremendous pos... sibilities. I also visualize the mag... nitude of the task. Still, the ... slowness with which the preli... naries have gone on is encourag... ing; it has probably helped to ... guard against making serious mis... takes. Once the institute begins ... to function, the outcome may be ... more accurately estimated. Until ... then we must be con'ent to wait.

GANZ AS CONDUCTOR

Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, has just completed his first series of appearances here in a new capacity. We have long known this musician as a pianist of the foremost rank. His capabilities as a conductor, however, were never tested in this city prior to his engagement as guest leader at the Stadium concerts, which has just been completed.

With the New York Philharmonic to "play upon" Ganz had an excellent opportunity to disclose—out of doors—his methods and resources. After sitting through five of the eight programs played I am prepared to accept Ganz as a splendid conductor, despite his limited period of service in a field which more and more is attracting unfamiliar figures.

His precise status, is naturally, difficult to estimate in such circumstances as those surrounding his endeavors here. For it is in an auditorium that one works best as a conductor. Nevertheless I found in Ganz a leader keen in his understanding of the music he sought to interpret, alert, sensitive, and aristocratic.

His readings differ in matters of tempi and effects from other conductors, some of them more famous. But for all his inclination to hasten tempi, and his tendency towards brilliancy and a shimmering tone from his orchestra, Ganz enlists deep respect. He is direct and simple, and displays no frills. That his step from the pianistic bench to the conducting rostrum was justifiable is, in my opinion, indisputable.

A NEWCOMER SINGER

With exceptional singers at a premium it is refreshing to hear one—particularly where youth and personality also figure—who gives promise of an unusual career. Such a singer is Helen Traubel a St. Louis soprano, who made her New York debut at a recent stadium concert and scored an emphatic success.

Miss Traubel has one of the most ingratiating dramatic soprano voices it has been my good fortune to hear; and with it she has to offer a singing talent and a taste in expressiveness which one rarely meets with nowadays, even amongst singers of established position.

Her interpretation of Dich Theure Halle, from Tannhauser, and Isolde's Love Death—together with a Walkuere aria and Traume, offered as encores to insistent demands of the 6000 auditors who heard her—provided a surprise for a great many of us. We had never heard of this young woman, but we shall expect to in future. For here is a real voice, and she sings already with an authority and a degree of repose astonishing in one of her limited experience.

Within a year, if I am not mistaken, she will be doing still more impressive things; and two years hence, if she develops as she should, the gateways of the leading concert undertakings, and even opera, will open to her.

OTHER NEW YORK MUSIC

Those generous citizens, Messrs. and Mmes. Murry and Simon Guggenheim, are making it possible for hundreds of thousands to hear good music every evening. The supposed ill wind, raised by Mayor Hylan, has turned out to have been a good wind . . . for now that the Goldman band concerts are established on the New York University campus, with the Hall of Fame in the background, it develops that an equally suitable place would be hard to find.

Edwin Franko Goldman is a conscientious and indefatigable worker, and merits his success. Nightly the people swarm to that attractive spot in the Bronx, in numbers surpassing even the large ones which this conductor drew when he held forth at Columbia and, later, in Central Park Mall.

The Guggenheims, who already have done so much, may decide eventually to erect an auditorium not unlike that at Ravinia, on Chicago's north shore. I make that statement with reservations, because I have not discussed any such possibilities with the Guggenheims nor am I aware that they have it in mind. But they are broad gauged and constructive, and quick to see what is beneficial to see. If ever these philanthropists take that notion to heart the thing is as good as done.

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LEW REFORMS--PICTORIALLY

Lew Cody has reformed.

No longer will he pursue innocent movie heroines and hatch treacherous plots against handsome heroes.

Contracts were signed recently which place Cody under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner for a long time. Under the new arrangement the actor will be featured in a different type of character than has been his forte in recent years.

During the last few months Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has experimented with Cody in light comedy parts, which have been well received. In "A Slave of Fashion" and "An Exchange of Wives," Cody has met with great success as a subtle comedian. His future work for M-G-M will be chiefly along these lines in leading roles.

Cody's screen career has been one of the most interesting in filmdom. At one time, heavily featured as a "lady killer," he was practically ruined professionally because of the type of character he portrayed. To offset this Cody personally toured the country and met the public. His real personality immediately was apparent and through personal effort he swung the public favor and became more popular than ever. Under the management of M-G-M during the last year, he rapidly increased his popularity with the result that he is today one of the fans' favorites.

Among the pictures he has appeared in are "So This is Marriage," "Man and Maid," "Time the Comedian," "The Sporting Venus," "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" and others. His next vehicle will be "Dance Madness," in which he will appear with Aileen Pringle.

How He Put It

Husbands wrathy with their mothers-in-law sometimes resort to unusual expedients to vent their emotions. Such a one, after a wordy battle with his wife's mother in which he was worsted, betook himself to his club. "Say," he said to a fellow member, "have you noticed hat my mother-in-law has a face like my bull terrier?" "Why, yes," the other admitted, "there is some likeness." "Take off your coat," shouted the irate one. 'Nobody's going to say things against my dog and get away with it."—[Exchange.

UNIVERSAL PLAYER GETS LEADING ROLE

Olive Hasbrouck

An almost comet-like rush into fame has been the fate of Olive Hasbrouck, Universal contract player who is now playing the biggest role in her career.

It is in Harry Pollard's production of Aaron Hoffman's famous stage play, "Two Blocks Away," which has an all-star cast featuring Charles Murray, George Sydney, Vera Gordon, Kate Price, Miss Hasbrouck and Jason Robards.

One year ago Miss Hasbrouck was an extra in comedies. She played a bit in one and was signed to play the lead in a series of twelve as a result of her excellent work. Following that she played leads with Jack Hoxie and Art Acord and now she is having her first big chance in a Universal-Jewel playing the romantic lead.

"Two Blocks Away" is a comedy of the East Side of New York and features an Irish and a Jewish family. Charles Murray, George Sydney, Kate Price and Vera Gordon are featured.

Lives of Three Chorus Girls in One Production

In completing the adaptation and script of "Sally, Irene and Mary," Director Edmund Goulding has performed the intricate task of welding into one story the three threads which follow the lives of as many chorus girls.

Goulding's experiences as an adapter of such plays as "Tol'able David" and "Sun-Up," and the writing of such successful a novel as "Fury," have combined to make him one of the most skillful scenarists of the day.

Goulding was on the stage in musical comedy at the age of 11 and has been a successful actor, singer, novelist, playwright and stage and screen director. He knows chorus girls because he was brought up among them and in his screen version of Edward Dowling's Broadway hit he will show the stage as it is and the back stage in all its stark reality in as stark, and thrilling manner as he penned "Fury."

"Most motion pictures and novels," said Goulding, "make their heroines tremendous successes the moment they appear before the footlights. In this picture we are going to see both the tragedy and joy of failure. It is a story as stage life really is most of the time."

Goulding points out that girls do not need marvelous voices to become successful Follies girls. "To be a success in such shows," says the director, "a girl must have a pretty face, a pretty figure and a good character—nothing more."

"Sally, Irene and Mary" will be a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, as was his last production, "Sun-Up," just released and said to be one of the best screen plays of the year.

PARLIAMENT HOUSES DAMAGED BY SMOKE

The preservation and restoration of the stonework of the Houses of Parliament, upon which Sir Frank Baines, director of works in charge of all public buildings under the office of works, is preparing a report for submission to the Cabinet, may cost anything up to £500,000.

Workmen are at present examining the stonework with a view to the removal of stones that are dangerous or beyond preservation, and the department of industrial and scientific research is seeking a method of preventing further deterioration.

It was stated at the office of works that there is no danger to the structure of the building. The trouble is that the smoke and atmosphere of London are causing the stone (magnesium limestone) to crumble, and it is becoming very unsightly," said an official.

The Houses of Parliament were designed by Sir Charles Barry, and were erected between 1840 and 1860.—[Exchange.

NEW TALENT ACQUIRED ON WARNER LOT

William Koenig and Ben Carre Added to Staff for Increased Work

On account of the growth in the schedule and program this year, Warner Brothers is adding two new executives to its rapidly increasing organization, in William Koenig and Ben Carre.

Koenig is to be general studio manager in charge of working details of the studio and general supervision of the sets and working crew. He comes from Universal, where he held a similar position for a number of years.

At the present time there are five companies at work, with five more to start within thirty days. This keeps both the Warner lot and the former Vitagraph studio in activity. This will all come under the supervision of Mr. Koenig. At the present time the three companies working on the Warner lot alone, "Compromise," "The Love Toy," and "The Sea Beast," are employing close to five hundred people, while the two working at the former Vitagraph, "Hogan's Alley," and "The Clash of the Wolves," have nearly one hundred and fifty.

The other member is Ben Carre, who already has assumed his duties as art director. He is to have actual charge of all designing of sets and their pertinent furnishings.

The remaining sets for John Barrymore's present story "The Sea Beast," and his next one, "Don Juan," will come under his supervision.

Mr. Carre has had many years' experience in this line, having been with Maurice Tourneur for five years and with Fred Niblo for three.

He already has started plans for "The Jazz Bride" which is to be made with Marie Prevost in the leading role. For Matt Moore's next picture, "The Sap," "The White Chief" with Monte Blue, "The Night Call," and "Night Night Nurse," which is to be Syd Chaplin's feature.

ALL HER ROLES CALL FOR BLONDE TRESSES

Louise Fazenda is seen with soft golden ringlets as the Swedish maid she is enacting in "Compromise" for Warner Brothers. As she switches in her present dual life to "Hogan's Alley" her coiffeur is most elaborate and is likewise blonde. Her own chestnut tresses with the exception of just one picture in which she enacted a drab role, have been covered since she began playing dramatic features, by a blonde wig. And since the roles she plays are so vastly different, each picture calls for a change of wigs. As the Spanish dancer in "The Night Club" for Paramount, Louise wore a black wig, and it was most becoming to her. Her own hair, she says, is not adapted to the style of characters she plays. "I am really playing blonde parts. My characters couldn't logically have chestnut hair. They are not blushing violets. They are colorful and they would hate to be obscured in a crowd," says Louise.

Reincarnation Theme in New De Mille Film

A train wreck and a burning at the stake scene, reminiscent of his "Joan, The Woman," are spectacle features Cecil B. De Mille is said to be incorporating in "The Road to Yesterday," his first independent, personally directed production.

The crash of a passenger special and a loaded string of freight cars takes place in 1925 and provides the medium for a return to 1625 in which time Jetta Goudal is denounced as a witch and sentenced to death under the eyes of the man who becomes her husband three centuries later.

Cecil De Mille's present experiments with the theme of reincarnation will be watched with interest by producers who are anxious to know if this little-used dramatic expedient can be made to yield entertainment dividends.

Featured players of the picture include Joseph Schildkraut, Jetta Goudal, Vera Reynolds, Julia Faye, Casson Ferguson and Trixie Friganza.

Finds Women Successful as Theater Heads

"Women will make wonderful theater managers!"

Such is the statement of Lewis Milestone, young director for Warner Brothers, who has just completed his first production, "Seven Sinners."

His words are not idle ones either. The Cohen Brothers, who operate a string of theaters in Michigan, have just recently placed three female managers on their pay roll, who are now successfully operating neighborhood houses.

Milestone says:

"I believe that women should manage theaters, especially the neighborhood houses, for they have the knack of knowing just what type of entertainment will appeal to the children and patrons of their own sex. Women and children make up a greater percentage of the audiences in the smaller theaters.

"Women have made good in pictures, and the feminine author is quite popular, so why not let them exhibit the products of their sisters? Women have been coming to the front with great rapidity and their entrance into the exhibitor's field is no surprise to me."

Rose Gilluly, Ella Fabrique and Dora Smith are the three women theater managers working for the Cohen Brothers outside of Detroit.

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LAST WEEK of Beckman's August Fur Sale

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25th ... Department Stagers' -the finale SALE

Our Liberal Payment Plan will make it convenient for you to share in these wonderful values. It will make it possible to have your instrument delivered to your home now.

For the final day of this Sale the Broadway Music Department comes forward with opportune offerings. It will be to your advantage to participate and save.

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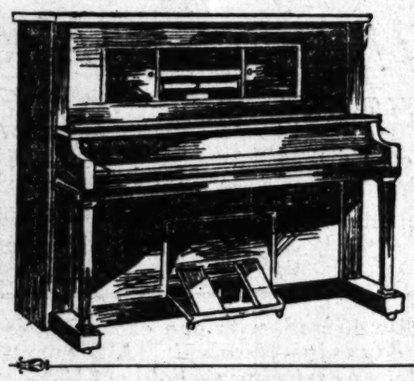
Grands—Players—Reproducing Grands

$110 Less Than Regular Prices

There are many styles of instruments in this great offering of pianos for the last day of the sale.



If you have been contemplating purchasing a grand, a player or a reproducing grand, you may come to this department and make your choice, and deduct $110 from the regular marking. If you desire to take advantage of the liberal payment plan, you may do so.

The pianos in this sale are new. All well known makes are included.

Bench—Bench Pad —Service

With every instrument purchased during this sale we will include a duet bench to match; a bench pad of tapestry and velours, and service of the piano, including tuning, for one year. There will be no extra charge for delivery.

Liberal Terms

—The Broadway Music Department—Eighth Floor.

Special Low Prices on Echophone Radios

Console Model Echophone

4-tube Radios

Our Liberal Payment Plan will help you to get your radio today. $99.50

In this offering is the beautiful console model where everything is enclosed with exception of the dials and tubes. The loudspeaker is built-in.

This is a low price for this outfit. A feature for the last day of the sale. It includes the tubes, batteries and installation.

Liberal Terms

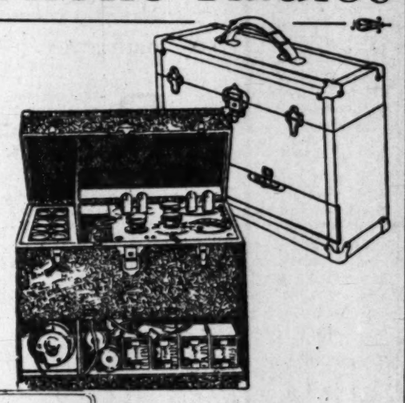
—The Broadway
—Radio Department
—Eighth Floor

Portable Echophone

4-tube Radio

Take it with you wherever you go. A dependable portable radio that will give you much enjoyment. Very compact and accurately built. Everything is enclosed. No outside wires to give you inconvenience. Plan to see a demonstration of these fine instruments in this department. $98.00

Liberal Terms



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—The Broadway
—Radio Department
—Eighth Floor

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Turn To Pages 12 and 13 Read the 8 Pages in Miniature

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Limit Two Packages to a customer.

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One Day Only— Monday August 24th

THIS news is to tell you that Monday will find us ready! We shall have an augmented sales force! Departments filled to overflowing with the merchandise you will want—with prices that are nothing short of surprising!

Which We Believe Will Be The Most Remarkable One Day's Selling In All Our History!

Now, then, we see the results of careful plans maturing into the concentrated efforts of over a hundred and twenty-five departments toward the grand Finale!

—Every Department Manager is on tiptoe to put forth the last final effort—ready for the brilliant finish in a winning race!

A One-Day Finish!

The last of the month of selling that has broken all our previous sales records!

—We're bringing down to this final day centralized efforts that should result in the year's greatest single day of business.

—Last year we had a four-day finish. This year we intend to crowd the four days' selling into one.

New Merchandise— Carloads of It!

Merchandise in demand now, and for the Fall and Winter months!

—Different! Unusual! New price opportunities!

—New selling enthusiasm!

Monday is your last opportunity to share in the buying opportunities presented in The Department Managers' Sale, and we are making every item so worth while that you cannot well afford to remain away.

The merchandise offered, with one exception, is for this one remaining day only—Monday! All quantities are offered for as long as assortments hold out Monday!

In many instances no telephone orders will be taken. Therefore, we advise an early trip to the store. If possible, be here when the doors open at 9 o'clock.

—There is an entirely new program of selling items and here it may be well to state that, in the perfecting of our plans for this 25th Annual Department Managers' Sale, it was our intention to make the finish of the sale's race even better, if possible, than the beginning.

Remember, One Day Only, Monday----The Finale In The Department Managers' Sale!

The Broadway Department Store

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Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

"Rudy" Forsakes Role of Latin Lover for That of Dignified Comique in Latest Effort

Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky, His Leading Lady

In "The Lone Eagle," a few scenes of which are depicted above by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, Rudolph Valentino is making an abrupt departure from the type of roles in which he became one of the most popular figures on the screen. For Clarence Brown, the director, is injecting an unusually liberal amount of comedy—some of it very broad, too—into the colorful costume story of Russian life which "Rudy" is making as his initial contribution to United Artists.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

IT DOES seem as though any time a director starts out to make a costume picture, he parks his sense of humor, and so do his actors, along with their regular every-day clothes. Everybody goes around, weighted down by his costume and solemn as an owl. But Clarence Brown is going to change all that.

I'll warrant that "The Lone Eagle" will have a hundred little eaglets before the year is out; Just as "Little Annie Rooney" will bring forth a brood of ragamuffins. Just as "The Iron Horse" will sire a dozen little iron horselets. Just as "The Gold Rush" will rush a hundred burlesques into films; and just as "The Birth of a Nation," now that it has grown up, is giving birth to "The Birth of Texas" and other historic children.

Because "The Lone Eagle," though a costume play, is going to tell it with humor—even with low comedy at moments!

Emmett Flynn, of course, startled the costume picture out of its awful coma into vivid life with the unforgettable picture which he made of Mark Twain's immortal "Yankee in King Arthur's Court." And Douglas Fairbanks helped salvage the costume play from the limbo of forgotten things with "The Three Musketeers" and "Robin Hood," but after all it was Doug who was the life of the party, and mostly the other players lapsed into the usual solemnity when he wasn't around. And now I hear that Tom Mix is going to give us something funny in the costume play line with "The Conquistador."

NEW FORM

But in the meantime, Brown is thinking out yet a new form—one not satirical like "The Yankee," nor stunty like the Fairbanks pictures, but completely human and going as far as it dares with broad comedy effects.

Clarence Brown and Hans Kraely have taken many of the old melodramatic incidents of the Pushkin novel and have made them over into comedy — evidently agreeing with Avery Hopwood, who says that anything except death and taxes can be done either as comedy or drama.

"A story," explained Brown shrewdly, "can be much more human with a lot of humor in it. 'Laugh and the world laughs with you' has an oblique meaning as well a sa straight one."

Brown has a feeling for subtle moods and a power of painting them on the screen hardly equaled by any other director. Also he has that subtle and indescribable power of conveying reality, as rare as it is impossible to analyze.

So it is safe to say that the humor of "The Lone Eagle" will not be forced, nor the drama either.

Brown's method is interesting. He sits in on the writing of the stories, always. This is seldom the case with directors. The director, he claims, should get acquainted with his characters in this way.

RESTRAINED DIRECTION

In directing, his players tell me, he never raises his voice to his actors nor frightens them. If an actor is stumped, he will say, "Never mind, you will get it all right." He never gets in and plays a scene for an actor. He wants each player to do the scene in his own way, providing he gets the meaning and feeling of it.

"Mr. Brown," explained Miss Dresser, "often anticipates the actors' ideas, to which he is always open. He approves or turns them down as his judgment dictates, and there can never be any argument."

Louise Dresser was loaned to United Artists to play the role of the Guarina, which is realy the character of Catherine, the Great, only the date has been changed to 1820, in order to avoid the necessity for the actors appearing in stiff collars. Great psychology, this!

(Continued on Page 18 Column 3)

This young director has been steadily climbing. When first I met him he was assistant director to Maurice Tourneur, and Tourneur, being ill, had left Brown to wrestle with the burden of making "The Last of the Mohicans." It was summer and the company, I remember, was working down in the dry sand of the Los Angeles River bed at Universal Ranch and the young assistant director was perspiringly trying to make the several hundred bolomena-hued extras behave like regular Indians. He was having a hard time, but even then I remember Irving Thalberg came out, and shaking that right forefinger of his in characteristic manner, exclaimed: 'You watch that young fella. He's going to be great some day!"

I beheld a curly-headed, boyish-looking person dashing about among those Indians, realizing his responsibility tremendously, apparently, and worrying not a little I think. He didn't seem to want to talk much, though—he just wanted those Indians to look and act the way Cooper had meant them to look and act when he wrote the book.

"GOOSE WOMAN"

When "Butterfly," "Goose Woman" and "Smouldering Fires" came along, Brown's genius was recognized. But it was "The Goose Woman" which likewise raised Louise Dresser to stardom—real stardom because of magnificent work—that won Brown his contract with United Artists, and his assignment to direct Rudolph Valentino in that artist's first picture for the concern.

KEENAN IN LEGITIMATE ROLE AGAIN

Veteran Actor Returns to Speaking Stage in New Drama, "Smiling Danger"

The return of that sterling actor, Frank Keenan, to the legitimate stage in a new and fascinating American drama, "Smiling Danger," written for him by Oliver White, is one of the notable events of the dramatic year and marks another forward movement in a long and honorable career. It would be a futile undertaking to name all the plays this fine American actor has appeared in. Mr. Keenan made his first appearance in the theater at Boston College in "Wild Cats." He worked by slow stages to Shakespearean drama, in association with Joseph Proctor.

Important engagements that followed were with James A. Herne in "The Minute Man"; with Steele MacKaye's play, "The Noble Rogue," and then came stardom in "Hearts of Oak." Mr. Keenan was with Charles A. Hoyt and Frank McKee in the New York production of "A Milk White Flag," and "The Contented Woman."

Later he produced "Oliver Twist." He played the old philanthropist in Augustus Thomas's play, "The Capital," and, after several seasons in vaudeville, remained under the management of David Belasco for four years. Mr. Keenan then was starred in "The Heights" and played "Cassius" in the celebrated all-star production of "Julius Caesar" with William Faversham and Tyrone Power.

Interspersing these plays with vaudeville engagements, Mr. Keenan produced and appeared in the first play Willard Mack ever wrote, "Vindication." "Peter Weston" and "John Ferguson," two of Mr. Keenan's later dramatic efforts, were classed among his best.

This is but a superficial resume of nearly fifty years of fine accomplishments by this distinguished actor, but it is sufficient to show that his return to the spoken drama in "Smiling Danger" brings him into the dramatic medium, where he won his greatest fame, warmly welcomed by discriminating playgoers and admirers of finished acting.

BELGEDDES WILL DIRECT

Young Scene Designer Faces New York Venture Into New Realm, in Comedy Called "Arabesque"

BY ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York World.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—This is the story of a young man from Adrian, Mich., who, in his early thirties, finds himself known in the theater the world around as one of its supreme masters of decoration. It is the point of the story that far from deriving elation or even satisfaction from such fame, it rather irks and depresses him. In the investiture of a play he can work a very sorcery of light and line and color, but his impulse is to do something quite different in the theater. He does not want to decorate a play at all. He wants to direct one. And this season will witness his first attempts as director in our town.

His name is Norman Belgeddes. Until further notice it will be a matter of pride and conscientious endeavor in this department not only to spell the names of Laura Hope Crews, Donald Gallaher and Ernst Glendenning correctly (no newspaper has ever spelled all three of them correctly,) but also to give Mr. Geddes his hyphen where the dear, mad fellow likes to have it, between the first name and the second.

EARLY TRIALS

Norman Geddes (the Bel is Mrs. Geddes and the joint name is a professional signature) was dumped on the world when about the age of Penrod Schofield and he was laboring as a bell hop on a Great Lakes steamer when he so endeared himself to a traveling magician that he taught the boy all his tricks. Thus it happened that when young Geddes made his debut in the theater at the age of 16, it was as a slight-o-hand expert, billed, if you please, as Zedsky, the boy magician, clad impressively in a dress suit borrowed from a reckless uncle and assisted by a kid brother who shared with him the rigors of the smallest small time one could find in the Middle West. Then, over the same circuit he toured as Bob Blakke, eccentric comedian, appearing between pictures at the nickelodeons.

Meanwhile, he was trying his hand at an occasional drawing and it was as a sleight-of-hand expert, Heink which he drew one spring during the annual May music festival managed by his mother in Ann Arbor, that took him out of vaudeville and set him up in the world as a portrait painter. Finally, when he was 20 or thereabouts, he found himself comfortably ensconced as art and advertising director for an automobile company, a post from which he was firmly ejected when the president of the company discovered that he was really in the throes of writing a play and, what was worse, using one of the office stenographers to assist him in an enterprise which the president could regard only as a shocking truancy.

WATCHFUL MOROSCO

So it was as a young man with an unaccepted play under his arm that Geddes came to New York. He trod the familiar rounds of the managers' offices and whereas, none of them seemed inflamed with any overweening desire to produce the play, the eye of none other than Oliver Morosco (an eye with a typical Morosco cast in it, I suppose) was finally caught by the sketches Geddes kept making to show his play would look when once produced.

So there was a promise made of a production of the piece out Los Angeles-way if Geddes himself would come out and design the scenery and by a skillful series of postponements the settings for eight other plays were extracted from the struggling Geddes before his own play was called on the calendar. That experience on the Coast left him quite unknown to fame as a playwright, but it did turn him into a scenic artist and as such New York has used him ever since, most notably when, to the delight and outspoken admiration of Reinhardt, he wrought all the mediaeval wonder of "The Miracle." Now with the experience of "The Miracle" behind him (and also, I understand, with Otto Kahn behind him) Geddes is to begin this season as his own Reinhardt, directing four plays which he will produce in partnership with Richard Herndon. The first of the four will go into production in September, a comedy of manners called "Arabesque," by two playwrights whose names have not hitherto been seen in the play bills of New York.

It was, one may guess, a desire

(Continued on Page 18 Column 2)

WARNERS PLAN "BIG" PICTURE

'Broken Hearts of Hollywood' Next Special

Zeidman Advocates Youth in Film Industry

Praises Young Directors Who Have Made Good

As a picture title, "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" is quite noticeably lacking in the comedy suggestion. Is it not? Yet, according to the all-knowing powers out on the Warner Brothers' lot; even this forthcoming "big" production is to have its just share of that popular ingredient.

For comedy is decidedly the thing this year, cinematically speaking. Bennie Zeidman, associate executive to Jack Warner, is firm in this opinion. Comedy and melodrama, such is the correct combination for the film fare which pleases and, therefore, succeeds.

"GOOD" PICTURES

"What type of picture is most successful? Why—a good picture," announces Zeidman, and he means just that.

According to his interpretation, a "good" picture is one which is logically produced, on the sure basis of an intelligent story. Most emphatically he does not mean a stupendous outlay, if the plot does not warrant it. And he is secure in the feeling that the pictures booked for release on the Warner program can safely be classified under the title of "good."

UNIFORM PROGRESS

Bennie Zeidman has been associated with Warner Brothers for something less than one year. He is truly one of the "movie boys" who has grown right up with the industry. Neither have ceased to progress.

As to past history, he explains, "For 999 years I was a press agent. The other year or so I was around, working as production manager and making my own pictures. Then I came here."

Thus the not too-extended memoirs of one of the most successful young executives in the business. To fill in a bit, Zeidman started in publicity at the Triangle Company, later working in that capacity for Douglas Fairbanks, gaining the promotion to production manager for the Mary Pickford Company.

AT UNIVERSAL

Then, quite logically, he took a chance at making his own pictures. After some ten of these had been distributed, he joined the Universal forces. Such films as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" were produced under his regime as production manager.

Douglas Fairbanks is one of the most outstanding figures in the Ziedman background, for Ziedman worked for him as press agent for several years—"between times." For his enterprising stunts to gain the public attention quite frequently failed to appeal to the more conservative Doug—and there was firing and more rehiring. For instance, there was that game between the Billy Sunday and the Fairbanks nines—which netted a huge sum for the special fund of the day and a great deal of grief for its originator.

And now, this Bennie—everyone around the studio calls him Bennie—believes in motion pictures, fervently. And he supports this enthusiasm with a seemingly infinite capacity for attending to details. Something has been said of genius and details. What was it?

"THE LOVE TOY"

Anyway, it is Zeidman who is consulted on such matters as the exact type of uniform which should be worn by the extras who appear as the highly mythical army in the highly mythical kingdom where the action for Lowell Sherman's newest, "The Love Toy," transpires. And Bennie has very definite and feasible ideas as to uniforms.

Forty pictures are listed on the Warner schedule for the current year. Of these, about half have been completed, or are now in production. Among the brightest lights, of course, will shine "The Sea Beast," with the illustrious

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

WINONA WINTER NOVEL DANCER; CLAIMS NO 'FOLLIES' EXPERIENCE

Found — one show girl who doesn't claim the "Follies" as a background.

Lately there has been such an amazing number of silver-sheet aspirants hailing from the ranks of Mr. Ziegfeld's famous show that one would almost think this gentleman was operating a preparatory school for films. Consequently, when a young lady such as Winona Winter comes along and laughingly admits that she's never been in the backdoor of the "Follies," she brings not only a note of difference, but also a decided relief.

Yet the young lady has a total of some twenty years' stage experience to her credit. At first thought that seems a ponderous amount and suggests a little gray-haired lady. Not so, Miss Winter still glories in a mass of very blond curls. The secret of it all is—she first toddled on the stage around about the august age of 2 years and some 6 months. And she's been toddling off and on in earnest ever since.

IN VAUDEVILLE

You see, her father is Banks Winter, who, until his retirement a few years ago, was one of our most popular minstrel show men. Naturally, the little Winona was barred from the black-face roles, but seeing her talent the father branched into vaudeville with a sketch in which she was included. For years the two toured the country, going over the Orpheum and Keith circuits again and again.

Just in case the name isn't familiar to you after the above introduction, Miss Winter is the feature attraction at Loew's State Theater this week in conjunction with "Slave of Fashion." It's her first appearance here in more than two years. Still more important, it's her first public appearance since her marriage here several months ago.

Whether it's the forerunner of a number of such appearances or even a prelude to a camera career is as yet the unknown quantity, according to the young lady herself.

DOMESTIC NOW

"You'd think that after all the years that I have lived in a trunk and chased from one hotel to another that it would be hard for me to settle down, and while one can't really call my marriage settling down, still I feel perfectly content to just be known under the role of 'housewife.' Of course, I don't know, it's very possible that I may become restless after a while and want to get into the harness again, but it's the last thing in my mind right now.

"I think probably I have a bit of the country girl in me yet, for it seems to me quite the perfect thing to have a little home. Maybe because it's the first I've ever lived in, in my life, that everything seems so delightful and perfect and then again it may be that marriage has tinged my vision considerably."

ROGERS FRIENDSHIP

At one time in her stage work Miss Winter played with Will Rogers. This was just before he came into prominence with his lasso and chats. A friendship grew up at that time between Mrs. Rogers

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

...LL THERE BE A STELLAR WAR?

...e Competition of More Established and Newer Celebrities Is Rumored, Clear Line Seems to Divide Past and Present Fame

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...new stars versus the old? I hear rumors of this battle ...ing occasionally, but I must profess that I can't grow ...quite excited about the prospect of a thrilling conflict. ...has been, of course, a ...undercurrent of un... ...regarding the fates ...of the more estab... ...screen players—those ...virtually created the ...lions of pictures. I do ...however, that this ...that they are going to ...for any more this ...usual. A number ...entered fluctuations in ...the past two years ...that did not meet ...the wildest approval, ...the newer players— ...seem fast become... ...have apparently ...favor because ...surrounding the ...in which they ...

...is that the edge ...taken off the glitter ...of stardom quite ...the play and the ...are seeing more and ...the spotlight, rather ...players considered in... ...thereof. The stars ...long been popular ...speaking, a place ...Their pictures ...recently made than ...the newer players. ...are the ex... ...rather than the routine ...consequently there ...to regards the number ...appearances suggest, ...suggestion of com...

...the newer stars ...and themselves ...in the same position as regards the frequency—or more properly the infrequency—of their release, is of course, an interesting question. Some of them will, I believe, but there are also, without doubt, plenty of niches for them to occupy when they have arrived at such prominence and permanence.

• • •

IT IS very interesting in connection with newer stellar developments to compare the output of pictures made by Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and others with their activities during earlier years. Chaplin takes the most time, of course, for approximately four years elapsed between his appearance in "The Pilgrim" and "The Gold Rush," although, of course, he made "A Woman of Paris" during the interim.

Doug has made only three pictures since "The Three Musketeers," which was released the season of 1921-22. His productions up to "The Mark of Zorro" averaged three or four a season. Much time has elapsed between the pictures made by Mary Pickford ever since "Through the Back Door." Harold Lloyd has not been on the local screen in a new film in nearly a year.

There are signs of some speeding up in the instances

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

NORMA UPHOLDS STAR ILLUSION

Miss Shearer, Newest Light, in "Slave of Fashion"

Blue-Eyed Beauty Longs for Character Work

Declares Art Dearer Than Love—Just Now

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

When the newest star in filmdom looks at the glitter and pronounces it dross—then the last remnants of the rosy hues of stardom might just as well die down in the West!

Norma Shearer, who is appearing this week in "A Slave of Fashion," at Loew's State Theater, is a star by application rather than inclination. She wasn't over keen about being raised to this precarious height and she knows full well the perils which await her at each bend in the road. The glitter doesn't fool her in the least.

STAR IDEAD

However, now that she is a star, she is making the best of it amazingly well. There is really no picture personage of the present day who seems quite so much the fan's ideal as does this blue eyed, fluffy haired Norma Shearer. She has been received with popular acclaim on all sides. She is the type of film heroine about whom the public loves to weave attractive imaginary illusions.

Norma herself really seems to live up to their expectations. For once the elaborate magazine interviews are justified in their adjectives. At last there is a star who "stands poised at the top of the stairs and trips gaily down into the living room clad in gay and dainty negligee, like a picture out of a story book." Norma Shearer holds intact that intangible thing called the star illusion.

UNIQUE ENTHUSIASM

She actually enters into the drab business of being interviewed with an air of eager expectation and enthusiasm. So much so, in fact, that it almost arouses suspicion. Surely no one could be quite so sincerely eager to be thrust into the maelstrom of questions, both pertinent and impertinent, as is this attractive Norma Shearer!

She is a well poised young lady, possessing few of the prevalent flapper tendencies. She doesn't take conventionality and reserve and break them in her two hands for the fun of seeing a breath-taking look of amasement in the eyes of the onlooker! Not at all. She is at all times the charming person who realises that no star should be too frank or too personal. In this measure Norma Shearer seems to take her stardom seriously.

Otherwise, she has no illusions about it. She realises full well that the career of a star is not as long as that of a featured player. She sees the futility and froth of flattery and the danger of being over-publicised. She knows that the choice of her film stories will be hampered by the thought of creating a large role for her and much smaller roles for the rest of the cast.

Already Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is having serious difficulty in finding appropriate vehicles for Miss Shearer. It is easy to procure stories for all-star casts but strong plots which are created for the purpose of giving one girl alone an important dramatic opportunity are mighty hard to find.

CRUCIAL STAGE

It is almost a crucial time for Norma Shearer, even at the beginning of her star career. She hasn't reached the height of her popularity and yet, for the present, there seems to be a slump in the stories which are to be procured for her. Just now the company is considering one of Frank Swinnerton's books for her, but that is still uncertain.

Since filming "A Slave of Fashion" Norma has made "A Tower of Lies," with Lon Chaney. For the first time since "He Who Gets Slapped," Victor Seastrom, the director, Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer are united again in a picture. It will be released in the fall.

"A Slave of Fashion," with Lew Cody as leading man, is a bit more sophisticated than any play in which Miss Shearer has appeared as yet. She is hoping that her fans will not object to it, but will see it as a delightful light comedy, which is the spirit in which it was made.

She enjoyed making the picture immensely, although, like most of the colony, she really craves to play character roles rather than straight comedy. She feels that the character star can retain popularity much longer than any other type. And it is but natural that Norma Shearer should be thinking about that popularity which reaps a golden harvest at the box office.

TEMPERAMENT

One of the really impertinent questions which was brought into the interview was whether as yet Norma had felt any outcroppings of temperament— those forerunners of the typical star regime. Had centralising of attention in her direction ever made her forget that she was just Norma Shearer.

There was something very naive about Norma Shearer as she answered. "Oh, I hope that I'm not tempermental," she stated in alarmed tones. "I keep reminding myself that all the silly flattery, the interviews, the pictures and the publicity are just part of the business of being a star and are not really for me. But you know sometimes when I want my own way I find myself excusing it by saying I am just being immulsive. Perhaps that is temperment. But I hope not."

There was another question of the impertinent variety and then I was through. So I asked it. How about romance? Would she ever love anyone enough to retire from the screen?

"I wouldn't retire for the best man on earth, just now," she told me. "However, in a few years I think I'll do it anyway. Just as soon as I do one great picture I will be willing to say good-by to it all. I certainly do not want to hang on and on and on after the peak is reached."

This was all very sane philosophy! However, there was just one flaw in it. Other stars have said that they would retire when they reached the heights—only to go on and on and on. Others have declared that they would leave fame for love only to come fluttering back to it in the end!

But perhaps Norma Shearer is different. She is certainly a very engaging person. She has charm and youth and a new sort of personality. But it is very serious business—this maintaining the star illusion in an age when illusions tumble to the right and to the left. However, who am I to say that it can't be done?

Framed in the doorway, in her gay little pajamas, she waved me down the driveway as I left. She was a lovely picture. But where had I seen something similar before? Then I remembered. A few years ago stars were supposed to stand framed in just this manner in their doorways. Of course, they seldom did it except in publicity pictures. However, blue-eyed Norma Shearer, with her combination of the old type and the new, upholds perfectly, even to the last glimpse of her, that intangible something called—the star illusion.

BELGEDDES TO DIRECT PLAYS

(Continued From 17th Page)

to have a little secret practice in the offing, a desire to try his eager hand at the direction of multitudes upon the stage, that led Geddes to accede last spring to the proposal that he sail for Paris and there direct the production of the Jeanne d'Arc play of which the performance at the old Porte Saint Martin did, at least, provide the American colony with something to titter at all summer.

Among the plays which it may be firmly predicted Mr. Geddes will not produce in New York in this or any other season, is this one carefully entitled "Jeanne d'Arc" which he recklessly sponsored when, to the considerable surprise of the mannerly natives, our own Eva Le Gallienne played its leading role on the boulevards in June. This was a brief drama of the maid of Domremy written for her by a New York society poetess named Mercedes d'Acosta—a play which seemed to me, when I finally saw it in Paris, to be about as completely devoid of merit as any composition for the theater to catch my eye in the past thirty-eight years. As a result of its production, Miss Le Gallienne will some day be in the enviable position of being able to rattle on to her grandchildren, if any, in some such fashion as this:

"Ah, my dears, that was way back in June, 1925, when I played Jeanne d'Arc in Paris."

To which, it may be hoped these blessed hypothetical tots will not be obliged to reply wearily:

"Yes, grandma, we know all about that. We paid the last bill for it only yesterday."

COSTLY GESTURE

For this beau geste on the part of the odd partnership between Miss Le Gallienne and her favorite playwright," this splendid decision to let France be the first (and, happily the last) country to see their play about the matchless maid, cost them, or someone, something between $37,000 and $42,000. I, of course, have seen no financial statement of the "Jeanne d'Arc" production, but even the program must have cost something, the program with its pictures of Miss Le Gallienne, Miss D'Acosta and Mr. Geddes; the program which gravely set forth how simply crazy about France Miss Le Gallienne had always been and which permittel you to gather that this production was some sort of great-hearted effort to return all the good that Miss Le Gallienne had derived from going to school there; the program which was at some pains to point out—you will think I am making this up—that Miss D'Acosta was "incredibly young." I found myself groveled by the word incredibly. After seeing "Jeanne d'Arc" I would not have benn surprised to hear she was 8 years old.

DIRECTIONS

At all events, such adventures are costly. If, as seems reasonably probable, Miss Le Gallienne was one of the not inconsiderable number of New Yorkers who heard Mr. Hackett mention the reclame which attended his single performance of "Macbeth" in Paris, she must have been excessively ingenuous if she supposed that performance was managed without any expense to himself. However, she and Miss D'Acosta were cruelly misled by the affable Gemier of the Odeon as to the amount that would be involved. Gemier, when he was here last season, estimated that the whole adventure would cost no more than $5000 and even cabled at the last moment:

"Come with smiles and confidence."

It would have been more helpful had he cabled:

"Come with smiles, confidence and $43,000."

The milk is spilt, now, to be sure, and the chapter closed. But some of us are left with faint misgivings about Mr. Geddes as a director. He is as original and vigorous a thinker as the American theater has developed. He is a challenging artist of soaring imagination and indisputable genius. But this year he is to direct a theater and the director of a theater must choose his own plays. In agreeing to direct Miss D'Acosta's masterpiece did he know how empty and childishly feeble a thing it was? And even if my incorrigible optimism leads me to conclude that he did know it and went ahead just because it gave him a chance to try out a technique of direction which he had in mind, I am only a trifle less apprehensive about his season just ahead. What manner of plays are these on which he will expend his rare and beautiful talent? What shall he do to be saved?

Diane Esmonde Prefers Role of Joan Most

Just as Edith Ellis's comedy, "White Collars," seems to be imperishable so does the excellent interpretation of the leading feminine role seem to mantle the shoulders of none so happily as it does those of Diane Esmonde, statuesque beauty, who back in July, 1924, first took Los Angeles by storm as Joan Thayer.

"I love 'White Collars' and prefer the role of Joan to any I have ever acted," said Miss Esmonde recently. "In fact, Joan and I are such old friends that I couldn't forget the part if I didn't play it for the next ten years. I could get up in the middle of the night and be ready to answer a cue and believe I could read it backward, if necessary."

And the popular Diane could probably do just that. She remains today the only leading woman who has ever essayed the same role for over a year in any city outside of New York City.

CHIC GOWNS TO ENHANCE CHARM OF STARS AT BALL

Filmdom's Fairest Make Momentous Decision for Grand Event of Thursday

Colleen Moore — Laura La Plante — Maria Prevost

DEAUVILLE, Biarritz and other pacemakers in feminine style display, watch out for your honors! Los Angeles and Hollywood film celebrities are united in an effort to present a dazzling display of last-minute modes at the Greater Movie Season Ball, to be held in the Hotel Ambassador Auditorium, next Thursday, that will rival, if not eclipse, those seen at smart functions in the style centers of the world. It is rumored that Los Angeles shops are being invaded daily by the fair sex of the film capital, on the alert for the finest creations in the modiste's art.

Several fair celebrities, recently arrived in Hollywood from work in eastern studios, have brought with them designs from the most exclusive Gotham shops. Strict secrecy is maintained by some of the feminine film favorites as to what they have chosen to wear at the ball. Each is striving to express individuality, as they would in screen interpretations.

A few of them, confident that the limited time remaining before the curtain will rise on the culminating event of Greater Movie Season insures them against others excelling them in stylish modes, have consented to be photographed in what now is their choice of gowns for the Ambassador affair. However, since the feminine prerogative seems to have lost none of its tendencies, a last-minute change of mind is not beyond the realm of possibility if Los Angeles shops should bring in new models that hold greater charm for those stars whose minds have been settled (perhaps) as to the particular gown they will wear.

Particularly enchanting among the evening's luminaries will be vivacious Colleen Moore, in her "butterfly gown," a typical Parisian creation. All tulle and scattered flowers.

Laura La Plante has chosen a black frock, which will be in startling contrast to her vivid blond beauty. Her gown is of brocaded net, deftly livened with touches of old gold.

And Marie Prevost will effervesce in the usual Prevost way, in her filmy chiffon, brilliant studded, with a dazzling, sparkling girdle. That is, if the ladies don't change their minds—before Thursday.

"RUDY" PLAYS COMEDY ROLE

(Continued From 17th Page)

that! How can an actor in a stiff collar be anything except stiff?

POOR LOUISE!

They were lacing Louise into an awful 1820 corset when I came on the set—in a little dressing-room just off the stage, made especially for her.

"I'm sure I'm going to get thin involuntarily on account of these stays!" sighed Louise.

Louise says that Brown makes them forget their costumes.

"He makes us live and breathe—that is, I breathe as well as any woman could who was wearing this kind of corset—but what I mean is that he doesn't just put us in the closet at night and take us out in the morning, like a lot of manikins."

The censors, it seems, wouldn't permit the real Catherine the Great to be shown.

SAFE HERO

"You see," explained Miss Dresser, "she never took a bath, and she let a dog lick her hands to clean them when they were soiled. She was always picking the young lovers and having them killed directly they bored or offended her. Yes, she was sure a nice thing to have around the house! This time it is Rudy Valentino I'm going to try to kill, but of course, being the hero, he is quite death-proof."

Rudy Valentino is looking handsomer than ever. He was wearing a tunic, the other day, with a belt garnished with bullets, "like the bootlegging samples," he said. The bullets weren't to be used, in those days, they were a decoration.

KITTIE THE GREAT

The handsome Rudolph called out to Louise—"Hey, Kittie—" short for Catherine, you see—"come on. It is time for our scene."

Even at the risk of destroying the solemn worship of the girl fans, I must admit that Valentino is always kidding around the set. He takes his work seriously—but not himself nor his fellow-actors.

"You see," he grinned, as Miss Dresser appeared, "just whistle when you want the Csarina, and she comes right out!"

RUDY THE LOVER

Then Rudy began making love, and the cameraman grew so interested that he turned the crank right out of the camera!

Whether a bear will feel the influence of the screen's greatest sheik or not remains to be seen. At any rate, Valentino is to have a mighty battle with Bruin this week. The scenes have been left to the last—for quite obvious reasons!

Valentino—despite the bear incident—is delighted at working with Clarence Brown, he says.

REAL COMEDY SENSE

"We have practically the same ideas and sense of comedy and drama. He knows what he wants and goes right after it. He knows the scenes so well that he never uses a script. He has a keen sense of humor, but he never wastes any time on comedy that isn't genuinely funny and to the point of the story. I'm only sorry that I cannot be with him all the time. I should love keeping right in the comedy vein, too, in several pictures."

It is quite a mutual admiration society in fact, out there.

Says Clarence Brown: "A lot of actors may look like Valentino—that is, the outside of their heads do—but the insides of their heads certainly don't!"

Valentino is keeping himself in wonderful condition. He goes to the beach at 5 o'clock in the morning for his swim—says he drives down there in fifteen minutes.

"Don't print that, though, or the speed cops will be after me!" he admonishes.

"Oh, they can't read," says somebody, "they only write!"

AN OPTIMIST

"This fellow certainly possesses an optimistic character," observed Jenks.

"I quite agree with you," said Torbey. "If he failed in business, he'd thank heaven he had his health; if he failed in health he'd thank heaven he had his business; and if he failed in both, he'd say there was no use having one without the other."—[Exchange.

GREAT OPENING FOR 'GOLD RUSH'

(Continued From 17th Page)

word from the dog towns say that in this play she has a big hit.

"WHAT PRICE BEAUTY"

Mrs. Valentino has arrived in town with a print of "What Price Beauty" and does not intend to dispose of it until every big releasing organization has put in its bid, if any. Edna Purviance is also here and will be off for a vacation in Europe within a few days. Mabel Normand, looking fresher and younger than on any of her visits in the last three years, has started rehearsals of her stage play which for no apparent reason has been changed from "Diana of the Movies" to "The Little Mouse."

When news was broadcast that Pola Negri as next to make a film version of "The Tattooed Countess" people recalled that Monta Bell is making "The King on Main Street" with Adolphe Menjou. And so, why not "The Countess on Main Street"?

UNCONCERNED ANN

The greater movie season ambled into its third week with the Fox company and First National making their initial contributions on Broadway. Fox followed the obvious course for them and presented a Tom Mix production. "The Lucky Horseshoe." This has all the usual features of a Mix picture and several more, for it wanders delightfully off into the period of Don Juan and brings the insouciant Ann Pennington into the proceedings. To me there was only one serious flaw in the picture and that was that Ann did not also appear in the modern story. I am not always a stickler for dramatic tradition, but when a dream episode utilises the persons surrounding the dreamer in real life, I want all the main characters in the dream to have a similar reason for being. And Ann could have contributed so much humor and charm to those modern scenes on the ranch.

First National introduced Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance" at the Piccadilly Theater this week. It is a picture of which much was expected and that may account for its glum reception on the part of the reviewers. Frank Lloyd's intentions were obviously of the best, but he had only a commonplace Rex Beach story on which to hang his ideals. This is a picture with an epic background and a feeble foreground. It is a battle in which all odds were on nature from the start, for the people who sought to wrest fortune and glory from her icy wastes, while charming enough, were not big. Viola Dana, Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon and Hobart Bosworth were all ingratiating in this picture, but they, like the director, were handicapped.

DISAPPOINTING FIDM

The big disappointment of the week was Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?" The best of entertainers have their bad pictures, but why put them on Broadway, particularly at this time? "Where Was I?" has none of the spontaneity and dash of the usual Denny pictures, except at such moments as Pauline Garon livens up proceedings.

On "Sun Up," Edmund Goulding's first directorial effort, opinion seems to be pretty evenly divided. There are some—and they must be people who did not see the play—who think it a great picture. I cannot subscribe to that. I can only say that Edmund Goulding has succeeded marvelously in creating the atmosphere and feeling of hill country barren of tolerance and steeped in prejudice. He has drawn from his players characterizations that are good throughout and are at times magnificent. I wish that Conrad Nagel might always have such opportunities and such direction. The picture is dominated, of course, by the bitter old woman, played by Lucille Laverne, but the camera has softened her countenance and robbed her of some of the rugged strength that was hers on the stage. Pauline Starke gives an appealing performance, but as one of my ambitions is to see a primitive mountain girl without plucked eyebrows her appearance was not entirely satisfying.

WEAK VERSION

In transferring "Sun Up" from the stage to the screen Edmund Goulding has denatured the story. The play presented the complete spiritual regeneration of a hardened old woman, whose life had been racked by hatreds. In the movie her prejudices are merely overruled by a son returned from the war who had swallowed large doses of patriotic slogans.

As a first directorial effort "Sun Up" shows great promise, for it is presented with skill. But the butchery of such a story is not easily to be forgiven.

On the 29th inst., our Piccadilly Theater becomes the Warner Theater and will be managed by George Dummd, once of the Kinema of Los Angeles. He is expected to show Broadway some effective new ideas in picture presentation and we hope he will.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued From 17th Page)

of Mary and Doug, but I rather think that this is sporadic. It will not heighten the average of the past few seasons greatly, because they will likely rest for a considerable time after the present "rush" of production is over.

* * *

THE OLD Griffith custom of rehearsing for weeks before shooting a single scene has been reinstated. Lillian Gish is busy on her role in "La Boheme," and thus far no camera work has been done. The rehearsals are covering the action of the feature very thoroughly, as has always been the custom in Griffith pictures.

It is a great system to get the mood and feeling of a production, and there is no doubt that the intensity of Griffith's drama is to be attributed to his use of this method, in contrast to that more generally adopted of rehearsing each scene individually and then photographing it immediately afterward.

The system is an oddity in the studios of today.

* * *

Director Films New Release in Unknown North

To Norman Dawn goes the honor of penetrating approximately 700 miles into the interior of Alaska to film a portion of that world which has never as yet been revealed to the naked eye.

Norman Dawn

Possessed of the desire to be original, Dawn departed for the unknown north about a year ago and after a sojourn of about ten months, treking through snows and frozen rivers, he returned to civilization with a production which is now scoring a triumph in New York.

Titled "The Eskimo," this picture depicts with realism the grandeur of uncharted territory and its inhabitants.

With an Eskimo and an Indian as guides, Dawn succeeded in filming a type of action which is new to the American public. Unexplored regions were embodied in a plot which developed as the story progressed.

During all this time, this director accustomed himself to living in igloos built by his companions. A plentiful supply of canned goods augmented by the reliable "hardtack," served as the food supply throughout this ordeal.

"Hardships and narrow escapes from snow slides were frequent," said Dawn, "yet I determined to stay as long as the food lasted." However, the amount of film taken along depleted faster than the eatables, according to Dawn, with the result that he was compelled to retract his steps to Nome sooner than anticipated.

Recently he was added to the official staff of Raymond L. Schrock, general manager of Universal, and will act in an advisory capacity. However, he will shortly resume his directorial work behind the megaphone.

WARNERS PLAN "BIG" PICTURE

(Continued From 17th Page)

John. Hardly necessary to tell of this story, with its exotic Javanese background, a film which its producers enthusiastically describe as Barrymore's best—so far. And "Don Juan" lurks just over the horizon.

PLEASING PROSPECT

Too, there is "Hogan's Alley," Patsy Ruth Miller as the hoyden, Willard Louis and many others; and a series of laugh and thrill films, with this same irrepressible Patsy Ruth, aided and abetted by Kenneth Harlan. And the Monte Blue and the Marie Prevost specials. And that eternal favorite, "Lady Windermere's Fan," by one Oscar Wilde. The apparently idael cast includes Irene Rich, Clive Brook, May McAvoy and others. Lubitsch, of course, is to be in command. And—

As for "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," the title suggests great possibilities, on second inspection. Yes, there would be humor, inevitably, as well as pathos and excitement. At any rate, everyone in the studio is to appear in this production. Even the press agents!

YOUNG DIRECTORS

With an executive so young (he is still on the so-called "sunny" side of 30,) and so enterprising, as Zeidman, it is not surprising that most of the Warner directors are young, too. Zeidman believes that a man, especially a director, does his best work when he is "on the way," not after he has attained that state labelled "arrived." And, too, many of these directors have had comedy training.

Among the young men who are demonstrating their abilities in the way of direction are William Beaudine, Millard Webb, James Flood, Roy Del Ruth, Herman Raymaker, Erle Kenton, Charles F. Reisner and Lewis Milestone.

There is a certain spirit at the Warner Brothers studio. An enthusiasm, an interest, and a determined forward movement. And Bennie Zeidman, who, not so long ago, was the switchboard boy at the old Lubin studio, is typical. He hasn't gone so far as he will, not yet.

WINONA WINTER UNIQUE DANCER

(Continued From 17th Page)

and Miss Winter, which has grown stronger every year. In fact, it is due to this early association and the persuasions of the Rogers that Miss Winter is now in California. Two years ago, in touring the country with Harry Lauder, Miss Winter was the house guest of the Rogers during her stay in Los Angeles.

Even the casual observer would instantly dub Miss Winter as the "baby doll" type, for she is little, with enormous china blue eyes and a mass of fluffy blond hair. Wisely enough, she dresses in soft blues and delicate pinks. Because of her obvious type, Miss Winter has adherred to this in her stage work, keeping it sort of a melange of dancing and singing. But, whether because she is fed up with this type or just because she has a real comedy streak that won't be downed she has a burning ambition to play a ragamuffin in a comedy.

It seems that all her life she's been dressed in frills and ruffles and that as she grew older the stage managers tried to keep her as childish as possible and when she went to them with ideas for an act around a youngster of the gutter they told her, "Let the ugly girls do those acts, you look too good in gorgeous clothes to give them up. And perfrce she has been doomed to dress-up parts continuously.

So now that she's turning calculative eyes toward pictures and the field that is offered her in them, Miss Winter is hoping that maybe this long-suppressed desire will be gratified.

OHIO INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

There were 17,644 industrial accidents which were covered by workmen's compensation insurance in Ohio during the month of July, as compared with 18,116 in June. Of the total number in July, fifty-nine were fatal. The balance in the State insurance fund on July 1, last, was $47,280,395.

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ROMANCES REEL & OTHERWISE

Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in "The Lucky Devil," Metropolitan

Virginia Brown Faire and Lloyd Hughes in "The Lost World," Alhambra

Georgia Hale and Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," Egyptian

Patsy Ruth Miller and Lou Tellegen in "Those Who Judge," Hippodrome

Kitty and Ted Doner in "Lady Be Good," Mason

Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston in "The Freshman," Million Dollar (coming)

Frank Keenan and Bertha Mann in "Smiling Danger," Biltmore

Moffitt Takes Up Megaphone on Sennett Lot

Another one for Mack Sennett. According to announcement just made he has re-signed Jefferson Moffitt to a new contract to wield a megaphone on the Sennett lot. Heretofore, Moffitt has concentrated his efforts on writing original stories for the principal Sennett stars and to furnishing funny situations for other directors, with whom he acted in a secondary capacity during pro-

duction. His appointment came at the time of Moffitt's eighteenth year as a scenarist. His writing-career period has been one of meteoric. He has been scenarist, head of the scenario department, production manager and special story writer.

Promotion as a director brings increase in salary for which it evidences, once more the well-known policy of the Sennett to take full cognizance of ability already in his service. This policy has for years been incentive to all employes of the Sennett studios. They know that at all times and under the watchful eye of Mack who makes it a practice to reward faithfulness and to recognize and promote talent. It is known for the fact that Sennett is widely known as the one to give first recognition and impetus to the careers of many present-day celebrities.

During the absence of Del Lord on a well-earned vacation, Jefferson Moffitt will direct the Del Lord star troup. With Lord's return, Jefferson Moffitt will assume directorial command of his own star-troup company.

A Russian noblewomen who once had as many as forty servants employed in her household, is now earning $12 a week as a seamstress in Paris.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Luck Was Not Confined Alone to One Family

"Mr. Dix, will you please take a chance on a raffle? The proceeds are to be given to a deserving widow in my neighborhood!"

The speaker had been selling chances to several people on the set, the prizes to be a Ford and a Victrola. Raffles appealed to Dix right at that particular time as he was playing the role of a young fellow who wins a beautiful speedster in just such a game of chance in his picture "The Lucky Devil." "I'll take a couple of chances on each prize," he told the man and then promptly forgot the matter.

A few days later Dix saw this same man talking to the electrician on the set. He recalled the incident of the raffle and walked over and asked the man who had won the Victrola.

"Why, my little girl," he replied brightly. "She's studying music, too. Wasn't she lucky?"

Richard agreed that she was, then asked who had won the Ford.

"My boy, Benny," said the man. "He's learning to be an auto mechanic. Wasn't he lucky?"

Again the star agreed that luck ran in the family.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Dix," the raffler said, "you never paid me for those chances you took."

"No," grinned Richard, as he turned away. "Wasn't I lucky?"

"The Lucky Devil" is showing this week at the Metropolitan. Esther Ralston has the faminine lead in this Byron Morgan auto racing story.

Foregoes Music Career for That of Drama Stage

Edward Everett Horton might have become a professional musician if his outstanding talent for the legitimate stage had not decided him to seek a career behind the dramatic footlights.

Mr. Horton, who is winning new laurels in the stellar role of "Rolling Home," Michael Corper's highly successful initial production as lessee and manager of the Majestic Theater, attended Oberlin University in Ohio. While there he was tempted by the facilities offered in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music to study harmony and orchestration, but didn't, with the result that his sole present musical accomplishment is that he plays the piano "enough to get by," as he phrases it.

But the attachment for music never deserted him, and even now Mr. Horton's favorite diversion is to attend the Friday afternoon concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

"When I listen to the uplifting harmonies of Cesar Franck's marvelous symphony, or in imagination ride the storm with Wagner's 'Valkyries,'" says Mr. Horton, "I can feel myself storing up new nervous energy to meet the demands of my nightly stage work."

Some of Mr. Horton's favorite orchestral compositions are Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun;" Berlioz's symphony, "Harold in Italy;" Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice;" Tschaikowsky's "Symphony Pathetique" and the "Prelude and Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde."

Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former British Premier, has announced her willingness to appear on the stage, providing a suitable part can be found for her.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

O. McC., San Diego—Mary Beth Milford played the role of Aurelia Wilton in "Are Parents People?"

John Gilbert is the ex-husband of Leatrice Joy. He's about 30 years of age, I believe. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is his studio address.

George O'Brien is a Fox star. He's single, too.

Renee Adoree was the second wife of Tom Moore. His first wife was Alice Joyce. Tom is single again now.

Barbara La Marr's maiden name was Reatha Watson. I'm not sure whether she's been married two or three times. She was divorced from Philip Ainsworth in 1917 and was married to Jack Daugherty about three years ago, but there may have been a marriage in between times that I don't have a record of.

Mrs. S. S., Los Angeles—No, it didn't seem to me that Hallam Cooley was just the type to enact the role of Warren in the "Helen and Warren" series, which Fox is filming.

Warren has always impressed me as being a gruff, dominating sort of a character, and Hal is certainly anything but that. But then, I suppose we should wait and see how it turns out before we criticise. Mr. Cooley is about 37 years of age.

Edna R., Richmond, Cal.—Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost are under contract to Warner Brothers.

Warner Baxter was leading man in "Rugged Water."

"You were right about Mary Pickford. She has one sister, (Lottie) and one brother, (Jack.)

Clara S., North Hollywood—Yes, Lew Cody played in "Mickey," in which Mabel Normand was starred. Mr. Cody's full name is Lewis J. Cody. He was born in Waterville, Me., about forty years ago.

Grayce D., Washington, D. C.—Johnnie Hines's birthplace is Golden, Colo. He played on the stage for eight years before entering pictures.

Ann Cornwall, in "Introduce Me," with Douglas MacLean, Ann's latest film work was as leading lady for Norman Kerry in "On the Frontier."

All this from pretty Uorma Shearer, motion-picture star, who this week is at Loew's State Theater in "A Slave of Fashion."

Miss Shearer practices what she preaches. Her ensemble is conspicuous for its attractive simplicity. Mostly on the street, the pretty star's attire consisted of a dress of white trimmed in the new rich purple shade; a coat of the straight lines worn so much at present, with a hat and scarf of the same lovely purple as the trimming of her dress.

Gladys L., Los Angeles—I believe the photograph you inclose is of Corinne Griffith. While the reproduction is poor, it is still a very good likeness of Corinne.

"Curley," Los Angeles.—Yes, Norma Shearer has her hair bobbed. I think she has had it bobbed for some time. She wears it short in her new picture, "A Slave of Fashion," which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

J. F., Glendale.—The cast of "Drums of Fate," which was produced by Famous Players several years ago, included: Mary Miles Minter, Maurice B. Flynn, George Fawcett, Robert Cain, Casson Ferguson, Bertram Grassby and Noble Johnson.

William G. H., Los Angeles.—Mary Pickford has finished her role in "Little Annie Rooney" and has already started on her next production. It may be possible for you to see her work if you communicate with her beforehand and obtain a studio pass.

Ruth N., Livermore, Colo.—James Rennie was the leading man in "Mighty Lak' A Rose." Mr. Rennie, by the way, is the husband of Dorothy Gish in private life.

The principal players in "Burning Sands," which was produced by George Melford, were: Wanda Hawley, Milton Sills, Robert Cain and Jacqueline Logan.

C. A. H., Alhambra, Cal.—Corinne Griffith's studio address is care First National Productions, United Studios, Hollywood. Her residence is in Beverly Hills.

Pola Negri can be reached by mail, care Famous Players-Lasky Studio. Miss Negri also resides in Beverly Hills.

Jackie Coogan's pictures are filmed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City.

Norma Shearer Keen Booster of Sport Clothing

"Women's dress, so definitely a part of her personality, should be governed largely by that personality and should not be allowed to predominate over it.

"Moderation in dress—as pertains both to colors, combinations and frills is distinctly more attractive than hodge-podge attire.

"Sport clothes, because of their tendency toward simplicity and ease in wearing, are much to be desired, particularly in California, where they vie with sunshine and flowers."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
BWAY at 6TH GRD. AT HILL
Fast-Furious-Funny—
60 smiles a minute!
laughs—shivers
at every turn
as speed-king and fun-star Dix is a sensation! You haven't seen him until you've seen
RICHARD DIX
IN "THE LUCKY DEVIL"
with ESTHER RALSTON
A Paramount picture
A new laugh by BYRON MORGAN auto racing classic
Entertainment with special "AT THE AUTO RACES" A program including Taylor Parsons & Hayes, popular Joseph Roy and Snappy Stepping Steppers
The great Dr. P (and wife) by request MARIE MACQUARRIE HARP ENSEMBLE in a new program specially by Victor Hall, Soprano Myrtle Leonard, Contralto
More Combustibles BOBBY VERNON in "Watch Out"

Only 4 more days
THE 10 COMMANDMENTS
UNTIL 1 P.M. TODAY JR. MATINEE CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS OF AGE 20¢
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S STUPENDOUS PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Story by Jack Pierce
MILLION DOLLAR
and then the fun begins next Thursday
don't say 'laff' say 'Lloyd'
World Premier
HAROLD LLOYD
"The Freshman"
the latest Lloyd laff lalapalooza—it's a scream
and an atmospheric prologue
"ON THE CAMPUS" of WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
America's greatest novelty orchestra

RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 6TH
Old New York made young again by
SIDNEY OLCOTT
the director who made
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
"Not So Long Ago"
WITH
BETTY BRONSON
RICARDO CORTEZ
from the famous stage play by ARTHUR RICHMAN.
A Paramount Picture
A stirring program featuring Edith Yorke, Diana Lee, Della Sargent
Here's a funny one! "Dirty Hands" A Jack White Juvenile Comedy

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
The Eminent Character Actor
Frank Keenan
In A New Stage Play by Oliver White
'Smiling Danger'
A STARTLING DRAMA OF AMERICAN LIFE
Special New York Cast.
Nights, $2.00 to 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., $1.50 to 50c.

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TALLY'S
833 SO. BDWY.
"CALIFORNIA Straight Ahead"
With
REGINALD DENNY

KENNETH GETS HIS REWARD

Does Not Appear as Hero in "Marriage Whirl"

Seriously Considers Trying Life of Crime

Newest Co-Starring Partner is Patsy Ruth

BY BARBARA MILLER

Virtue is not its sole reward—in Hollywood. Despite the many tales of the cold and unfeeling film capital, earnest, consistent and righteous effort is not overlooked—always. For Kenneth Harlan, who has played the satisfactorily stalwart and courageous hero through countless reels of rescues and endearing fade-outs, has been rewarded—with the not irreproachable husband role in "The Marriage Whirl."

On this most recent excursion into jazzland for First National, our Kenneth is the cause of many, many difficulties. To be brutally frank, Corinne Griffith, as his distraught wife, eventually takes the poison route when the increasing tempo of Paris evening life has become too quick for her. She doesn't die, in due deference to the celluloid code, but the erring husband is successfully eliminated.

MAKES IT UNANIMOUS

And the worst, or best, part of it all is that Harlan positively gloats over the role. (There is quite a noticeable unanimity of opinion on this subject among leading men.) He painstakingly accuses the husband for his various deficiencies and steps to wish, fervently, that his portion of the screen were more thickly populated with gentlemen of a like caliber. And, too, heroes are gifted with life eternal, and it is quite a pleasant novelty to die—violently.

"I've dashed in and grabbed the girl so often that it seems good to have a part like this," he shamelessly declares. And though this tanned young man, who firmly and most audibly dislikes interviews a deux, does not exactly resemble the ideal disturber, there is real conviction in his voice.

"Never had a chance before like this one, except once. That was quite a long time ago, with Dorothy Phillips. Funny thing, that story was rather like 'The Marriage Whirl.'"

COSTARRING PAST

The Harlan career is proof that cinematic history is sometimes rewritten—with variations. For Kenneth has been the sterner and protective member of two highly successful screen two-star series. And another one is planned. Back in the early days, in such prehistoric times as '16 and '17, he and Carmel Myers appeared together constantly.

Then followed the Constance Talmadge era, which brought more comedy-drama. With Connie he last appeared in "Learning to Love." Though Harlan does not advocate any really permanent arrangement of this sort, he declares that he and Constance learned to work deftly together, each one effortlessly anticipating the actions of the other.

WITH PATSY RUTH

And now he is to embark with a new first mate, Patsy Ruth Miller. Their first Warner Brothers-co-starring vessel has not yet been christened, but it will be a comedy melodrama, in keeping with the popular trend. Plenty of thrills are promised, with the well-known Raffles or his near kin figuring prominently.

"Bobbed Hair," a Warner production directed by Alan Crosland, has just been completed. In this latest feature, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan are the luminaries. Which is to say, Marie and Kenneth try carrying their own romance over to the screen. Proverbially one of the happiest couples in Hollywood, their reactions on the subject are interesting.

Says Harlan, "Once in a while it is all right. But not often. For I think there must be more—well—I guess you might call it imagination, than is possible between husband and wife.

IMAGINATION

"It isn't a question of too much studio, for we both forget all about work every night, the minute we jump in the car and slam the door. But it is that something—imagination, illusion—that is necessary to give the impression on the screen."

With a long series of features ahead of him, Harlan has definite ideas as to what he wants. If left to his own devices, he would very carefully avoid the drawing-room and, if possible, launch on a questionable career.

STILL HOPEFUL

For a long, long time and to many, many producers, he has made the unavailing effort to "sell" the idea of filming the novels of Jeffery Farnol, particularly "The Broad Highway" and "The Amateur Gentleman." But he hasn't given up hope yet.

However, if he should strike out, bold and free, on the villainous path, he would temper valor with box-office discretion. Sympathetic treatment of the character, comedy relief, and, perhaps, a final concession to the proprieties in a final reformation. Remember "Brian Kent"? Harlan liked his role in that film.

So even the aspiring "heavy" can't entirely submerge his heroic background. Perhaps that is still another reward of virtue. And again——

BROWN IN VANCOUVER

Mel Brown, Universal scenario writer, sends back from Vancouver appetizing reports of the damp country. Mr. Brown will be back at his typewriter at Universal City within two weeks, when he will start on the continuity of the "Love Thrill," by Byron Morgan. Brown's last continuity was "What Happened to Jones?" for William Seiter's direction of Reginald Denny.

NATHEAUX LOANED

Cecil B. De Mille has loaned Louis Natheaux to Metropolitan Productions for a part in "Simon, the Jester." Natheaux recently completed a comedy-heavy role for Leatrice Joy's starring picture, "The Wedding Song," which Alan Hale is directing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

9th WEEK — MASON — BROADWAY NEAR 2ND ST. PHONE TUCKER 7373 — ERLANGER'S — EVES. INCL. SUN. 50¢ TO $2.50 — BEST BALCONY SEATS $1.50 — WED. MAT.—50¢ TO $1.50 — SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.50

EDWARD D. SMITH BY ARRANGEMENT WITH AARON J. FREEDLEY presents THE TUNEFUL SCINTILLATING FAST MOVING ENTIRELY DELIGHTFUL Musical Comedy

"LADY BE GOOD"

with T. ROY BARNES, KITTY DONER, TED DONER and the WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING CHORUS

MATS.-WED. & SAT. 25¢ to $100 — MAJESTIC NINTH & BROADWAY — EVENINGS 50¢ to $1.50 EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.

3RD BIG WEEK MICHAEL CORPER PRESENTS

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "ROLLING HOME"

LOS ANGELES BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

OLDER SISTERS' ART EMULATED

Virginia Davis

In emulation of her big sisters of the screen, Little Virginia Davis has served her apprenticeship in comedies, having been the leading featured player in the Alice comedies, and now she has blossomed forth in the dramatic field with unusual success.

Little Virginia has just completed the role of Resl with Curt Rehfeld in the First National special production "The Viennese Medley" and in so doing has found a firm supporter in the now-famous director. "She has the technique of a finished artist, the unusual ability to follow direction and the disposition of an angel—not once during the picture was it necessary for me to explain any angle twice and with all of her mature understanding the youthful charm still remains, making a rare and appreciated combination," says Rehfeld.

Not only has Virginia emulated her big sisters in going from comedy to drama, but just last week she did what many of the screen's foremost players have been doing—appeared in two productions at once. While working on "The Viennese Medley" Harry Carey induced her to sign a contract and it became necessary for her to appear in the morning in one place and then with Carey in the afternoon in "The Man From Red Gulch."

In Rumania, women are employed as builders, and, with their skirts tucked up, climb ladders with pails of cement or load of bricks just like the men.

Old Vaudeville Playlet Revived Now at Orpheum

The success of a vaudeville act is purely a matter of collaboration between the actor and the audience. When the collaboration is complete the result is what is known as "stopping the show;" when it is at fault the curtain is apt to fall on a noiseless house. Yet the act that is buried may be better than the one that is applauded. Public taste changes and theatergoers are often unwittingly converted to this change.

Consider how few dramatic playlets there were twenty years ago, while now vaudeville boasts a score of noteworthy players successfully presenting worthy and artistic one-act dramas. The forerunner of this and the collaboration most responsible for the vogue of the playlet was undoubtedly the extraordinary popularity of "The Clod," as presented some years ago by Miss Sarah Padden. To evident public satisfaction, Miss Padden has revived this great play this season and is presenting it at the Orpheum Theater this week.

The part of Mary Trask in "The Clod" as played by Sarah Padden, is one of the outstanding and convincing character studies of the modern stage. A woman of fine beauty, Miss Trask assumes the role of a half-animal mountain woman, born to drudgery and ignorance. Suddenly this creature is confronted with a situation unusual beyond all experience. The result is an emotional flare, at once primal and yet all embracing in its humanness. The voice, the figure, the gestures, the slouching movements and dragging feet express the character of the mountain woman in so marvelous and thrilling a manner as to completely absorb any and every person in the audience. It is an artistic accomplishment and universal in its appeals.

Miss Padden began her dramatic career in small stock companies. Her first chance came when as understudy to Helen Ware in "The Third Degree," she was one day given the leading part. But eventual fame did not reach her until the first presentation of "The Clod" in vaudeville. Certainly today no list of distinguished players would be complete without her name, and her intelligent, human and artistic performances add luster to the drama in vaudeville.

EXPERT ON "LORD JIM"

Capt. H. L. Jacobson, famous in marine circles as having touched every known seaport in the universe, is assisting in the technical direction of twenty-four ships used for scenes in Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." The production is being directed for Paramount by Victor Fleming and has in its featured cast such names as Percy Marmont, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton, Madeline Hurlock and Joseph Dowling.

HURLBUT FALL COURSE

Harold Hurlbut, distinguished vocal teacher of New York, announces an extension of his Southern California teaching period. He will remain here until late in the fall.

Mr. Hurlbut represents Jean de Reszke in the eastern city.

FILM MOTHER HITS OLD-FASHION TYPE

Myrtle Stedman

Just as the old-fashioned mother who used to sit all day with her knitting and at fifty considered herself too old to mingle in the festivities of the younger generation, is becoming a thing of the past, so this type is disappearing from the screen, according to Myrtle Stedman. This actress exemplifies the new vogue in screen mothers as well as those of real life, who vie with their daughters in charm and beauty and a romantic appeal to the opposite sex.

"Authors and scenario writers, realizing the new age of women, have been quick to change the type," says Miss Stedman. "It used to be said that a woman was as old as she looked, which is only half the truth. A woman is really just as old as she acts and, if she will keep up her interest in the affairs and doings of the younger people, she will naturally look young and feel young well past the three-score mark."

"ROLLING HOME" CONTINUES

"Rolling Home," with Edward Everett Horton in the stellar role, opens its third big week tonight at the Majestic Theater under the new management and lesseeship of Michael Corper, veteran Los Angeles manager and producer.

John Hunter Booth's rollicking comedy of the prodigal son who returns home in a Rolls-Royce with only ten dollars in his jeans has proved the happiest possible opening attraction for the newly decorated Majestic, under the direction of A. Leslie Pearce.

Ruth Renick and Franklin Pangborn in the principal supporting roles are winning hosts of new friends. The capable supporting cast includes Olga Eide, Henry Hall, Barney Gilmore, Florence Oberle, Frank Dawson, Louise Lester, John Graham, Herbert Bethew, Parks Jones, Herbert Fousier and Fred Cummings.

Cosmetics Come Near to Inciting Indian Massacre

The general store in Tucker's Tank, Colo., came very nearly being the center of an Indian uprising recently when Frank J. Carroll was there producing the gigantic western epic "The Scarlet West," which is at the Criterion.

Not only was this all-around merchant threatened with tomahawks, but several members of the company received black looks from the redmen.

The narrowly averted uprising was brought about by cosmetics—an actor's stand-by which one would think peaceful enough. It started when Clara Bow placed her make-up kit on top of a rock and proceeded to adorn her fair face with the brilliant colors necessary to appearing before the camera. Chief Big Head, one of the native actors, immediately clouded up and called his people away.

When asked for an explanation of such actions by Frank J. Carroll, the director, the chief said he didn't like the idea of a "squaw" donning war paint—that it might cause his women to become insubordinate to the extent of woman suffrage and that they might even refuse to chop the wood for the campfires. This difficulty was settled with the aid of a little more of Uncle Sam's currency.

But despite the money the gay colors had their effect upon the squaws and that night the City marshall was called upon to dispatch a mob of squaws who had gathered at the general store to find out why the merchant didn't have the grease-paints—they thought he was holding out on them and it looked pretty black for the man for a while until Robert Frazer, who is a handsome Indian even if he is white, made a nice speech to the "girls" and promised to send them some from Los Angeles. He kept his promise and to make it better Helen Ferguson, Robert Edeson, Johnny Walker and the other members of the cast sent them some, too.

"The chief and his warriors are probably still looking for us on account of it," says Frazer, "and all I can hope is that we won't have to make another picture there."

Eltinge Buys Up Tract to Add to Artists' Colony

Julian Eltinge celebrated the last day of his work before the camera at the Christie studios in "Madame Lucy" by purchasing an additional three-fourths of a mile of frontage along the road from the town of Alpine, San Diego county, to his 160-acre ranch, where he is building a resort hotel and an artists' colony of bungalows which will, when completed, become one of the unique communities in the West.

The 100-foot swimming pool is already in; some of the bungalows have been built and spoken for by leading musical artists and stars of the stage who are Eltinge's friends. In addition to the hotel itself, there will be about forty cottages, a golf course, bridle path with riding horses and many other features.

Eltinge, one of the wealthiest of the stage stars, has a marvelous collection of paintings, tapestries, various art treasures of all kinds which he has collected during his world tours, and all these properties will be moved from New York and Hollywood to the new property when ready for its opening in the spring of 1926.

One of the features will be an intimate theater in the hotel building where short plays will be produced.

'The Lost World' Combines Thrill With Education

Motion pictures for the most part are made for entertainment purposes. Once in a while a picture is made for scientific reasons, but rearely is a feature made which combines both entertainment and scientific education.

An exception to the rule is "The Lost World," now showing at the Alhambra Theater.

Love, romance, adventure as well as education are embodied in the amazing film. Professors of Columbia and the University of California who saw the picture in the making declare the greatest thing that has ever occurred to bring about a popular interest in archaeology is the production of this remarkable film.

Heretofore paleontologists have had to depend upon reconstructed skeletons of the dinosaurs for their studies. How they breathed, walked, ate, fought and slept was never actually seen. In "The Lost World" they are amazingly and entertainingly revealed, and added to this is a plausible and highly romantic story of adventure.

Pollard Says Comedy Stuff Not So Funny

"Being funny is a serious business," says Harry Pollard, who is now working on the script of his next Universal comedy feature, "Two Blocks Away." "Spontaneous quips that are the brilliant inspiration of the moment are few and far between. Screen comedy situations are usually the product of long hours of thought and are carefully planned and built up."

Harry Pollard has a wealth of comedy experience on which to base these conclusions. He has been the man behind the megaphone of the Reginald Denny pictures since the comedian first made a bid for fame in the original "Leather-Pusher" series.

"Two Blocks Away" will be made with an all-star cast. George Sidney will appear in one of his famous Jewish characterizations, Vera Gordon, of "Humoresque" fame, will play opposite Mr. Sidney. Charlie Murray, Kate Price and others to be named later also will have prominent roles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Matinee Tomorrow — Orpheum — ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Abe Lyman AND HIS CALIFORNIA ORCHESTRA — TWO YEARS AT THE COCOANUT GROVE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL

NATE LEIPZIG — "A young man to be watched"

BERT FORD & PAULINE PRICE — Dancing on a Silver Thread

ANN GREENWAY — "SAMPLES DE LUXE," Assisted by Sam Gould

ROSE and ARTHUR BOYLAN AND SARANOFF & CO. — with Edward Heffe and Merri Sisters, in "PICTORIAL FLASHES"

YVETTE RUGEL — The International Prima Donna; Robert Furley, Pianist

MORAN & WESER — "All in Fun"

TOPICS OF THE DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SARAH PADDEN — Supported by WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON and a Special Winter Garden Cast in a long awaited revival of her greatest success — "THE CLOD"

Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 — Phone TRinity 3114. Every Day at 2—25c to 75c

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS — HILLSTREET — Orpheum Circuit

WEEK BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

CHARLES RUGGLES and Company — In a New Comedy, "Wives, Etc."

GRACE NELSON — "The American Made Prima Donna" — Assisted by Cecelia Lewis

"OKLAHOMA" BOB ALBRIGHT — Assisted by Jean King and Leonard Stevens

GATTISON JONES and ELSIE ELLIOTT — And Their Revue

ANDERSON & YVEL — "Trying to Please"

WARD & VAN — (DeMichele Bros.) "Oil Key"

Exclusive First-Run Feature Photoplays — HARRY CAREY — in "The Texas Trail"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS—COMEDY—AESOP'S FABLES

BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY TO FRI. INCL. 35¢ — NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE 50¢ — SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS 65¢

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — EXPOSITION PARK — Vermont and University Cars — Paintings by the Spanish Artist, ANGLADA Y CAMARAZA. — Paintings by the "Society of Six" of Oakland, Cal. — Open Daily 10-4 — Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

Hippodrome Vaudeville — Main St. at 4th — "Those Who Judge" with Patsy Ruth Miller and Lou Tellegen — Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

CINDERELLA — THE GLORIFIED BALLROOM — STANDARD OF THE WORLD!

NEW PLAYS LOCAL THEATERS

...new legitimate produc... on the boards for the ... week. Frank Keenan in ... Danger," starts at the ... tomorrow night, as does ...'Neill's "Welded," at the ... Art Theater. "We've Got ... Money," with George ... opens at the Morosco to-

...ractions include "H. M. ... Ambassador Plunge; ... Good," Mason; "Playthings," Or... Nana; "Wives, Etc." Or... and "Rolling Home."

...sdeville houses, Abe Ly... the headliner at the Or... Willie Ruggles at the ... while "The Fast Work... the new Burbank revue.

...dy at Morosco

...e Got to Have Money," the ... which opens at the Morosco ... a merry mixture of love ... with something do... ...y moment.

...medy was written by Ed... ..., author of a number ... It is a play with a ... not turned out in ... of entertaining but delivered ...ible laughing doses.

...e Barnes, widely known ...an, will appear at the ... for the first time in ...e Got to Have Money," ...e Treadway, leading lady, ...ible part. Others in the ... Richard La Salle, ...ndo Bagnoton, J. Morris Foster, ...ley, Glenda Farrell, Jane ... William Gregory, Thomas ... John O'Connell.

...s as Potboiler

...his and marriage form ...chological themes of ... Eugene O'Neill's strong ... play which starts tomor... ...wo weeks' run at the ... Art Theater, 930 South ...ueroa.

...exceptional cast of four, ...y Ole M. Ness, is com... ...William J. Kelly, Claire ... Belle Mitchell and Clar... ...Goldert.

...ays On

...Be Good," now being ...d by Edward D. Smith at ..., will soon be entering ...d month of its Los Angeles ...st musical entertainment ...ful and colorful variety ...ained by the local patrons ...d by the crowds which ...is popular playhouse at ...erformance.

...ably the one thing which ...is production stand out ...f others of its type is the ...e feature in which many ...shows are weak. The Do... ...and Ted, are, of course, ...mble. But they are not ...dancers. There is young ...Cunningham, who does ...specialty numbers and ...a chorus which has been ...ually well trained and ..., there is T. Roy Barnes, ...and general merrymak... ...mirth laughs with light... ...feet.

...Be Good" will be a reel... ...Los Angeles for some time

...s Biltmore

...now night at the Biltmore ...Frank Keenan will pre... ...the first time in Los An... ...White's American ...four acts, "Smiling Dan...

...Keenan has supervised the ...tion of the stage settings ...ected all rehearsals. Miss ...will have a part second in ...ne to Mr. Keenan, and ...e will play the part of ...Martin, who fights the dan...

...White wrote "Man to Man" ...Keenan, and in "Smiling ... Mr. Keenan is said to ...filled with opportunities for ...play of that fine acting ...has placed him in the front ...leading American actors.

...Worker" at Burbank

...Fast Worker" is the name ...new Burbank show this ...a scintillating arrangement ...melody and fast dancing. ...element of pleasing humor ...throughout the revue, with ...Hayes, Lee Bud Harrison ...Miller, providing the mo... ...of merriment.

...baby-doll chorus of pretty ...exhibits a number of new ...steps, among which the ever... ...Charleston is put over in ...pleasing style. The favorites ...ably cast in roles befitting ...comedy personalities, with ...Miller's Jazz Band furnish... ...volume of pep and syncopa...

...Continues

...Initial presentation by the ...Players Company, "H. M. S. ..." is now the attraction ...Ambassador Plunge, a ...popular Gilbert and Sulli... ...opera is ably enacted by ...principals as Charles Swick, ...Jones, J. Kunkel, Cora ...Bird, Alma Stetzler and ...

...at Hillstreet

...the Hillstreet this week there ...an array of comedy, jazz ...song and color with the ...Broadway comedians, ...Ruggles and his company ...ing in "Wives, Etc." a farce ...dealing with a timely sit...

...and Van (de Michele ...) will run a close second ...These two funsters ...mate street musicians with ...comedy running through... ...set offering a pleasant en... ...t. "Oklahoma" Bob Al... ...also featured and will be ...a characteristic song cycle. ...Nelson, the celebrated ...prima donna, will offer ...tunes and will be an... ...the piano by Cecelia Lew... ...child accompanist. Gat... ...with Elsie Elliott and ...Kings return and ...Yvel will be seen in ...novelty.

...Doreen Harry Carey will

De Sacia Saville

...A chain of Canadian ... has just awarded a ... Dominion's favorite ... to be De Sacia Saville ... Los Angeles society girl ... recently returned from ... where she appeared in a ... of films.

In addition to her ... of blond beauty, Miss ... lection was doubtless ... enced by the fact of her ... relationship to Canada's ...dom. Her mother, ... berta Crandall, was for ... Sir John MacDonald, for ... of Canada and still a ...

As soon as Miss ... stalled her household ... hillside home she has ... chased, she will make ... return to the world of ...

PLENTY OF LEEWAY

Collaboration makes a ... picture. William De Mi... Clara Beranger, his ... constructed the script ... Brooms" that it gave ... for small bits of ... added as the picture ... Mr. De Mille told the ... cast and then asked ... him any ideas they had ... to the way they would ... velop their parts.

LOS ANGELES GIRL ... CANADA FAVORITE

De Sacia Saville Moore

A chain of Canadian newspapers has just awarded a prize to ... Dominion's favorite cinema ... to be De Sacia Saville Moore, ... Los Angeles society girl who recently returned from the ... where she appeared in a ... of films.

In addition to her luscious ... of blond beauty, Miss Moore's ... lection was doubtless also ... enced by the fact of her ... relationship to Canada's ... dom. Her mother, Victoria ... berta Crandall, was first ... Sir John MacDonald, first ... of Canada and still a popular ...

As soon as Miss Moore has ... stalled her household goods in ... hillside home she has just ... chased, she will make her ... return to the world of the ...

PLENTY OF LEEWAY

Collaboration makes a ... picture. William De Mille ... Clara Beranger, his scenario ... constructed the script for "... Brooms" that it gave a ... for small bits of business ... added as the picture progressed. Mr. De Mille told the story to ... cast and then asked them to ... him any ideas they had in regard to the way they would like to develop their parts.

NEW PLAYS ...ICAL THEATERS

...ew legitimate productions ... the boards for the ... Frank Keenan in ..." starts at the ... night, as does ..."Rished," at the ... "We've Got ..." with George ... at the Morosco to...

...include "H. M. ...ander Plunge; ... Haste; "White ...rything," Or... "Falling Flame."

...ounce, Abe Ly... ...ner at the Or... ...ngries at the ... "The Fast Work... ...Detroit revue.

...Have Money," the ... at the Morosco ...mixture of love ... something do...

...now written by Ed... ...ther of a number ... a play with a ... cursed out in ...thing but delivered ...rolling scenes.

...widely known ... will appear at the ... first time in ... Have Money." ...ingay, leading lady. ...part. Others in the ...Richard La Salle, ...J. Morris Foster, ...Sheila Farrell, Jane ...Allan Gregory, Thomas ...John O'Connell.

...Pollyanna" ...and marriage form ...comical themes of ...Eugene O'Neill's strong ...which starts tomor... ...week's run at the ... Theater, 916 South ...

...final cast of four, ...M. Nunn, is com... ...J. Kelly, Claire ...Mitchell and Clar...

...Oh, Boy!" now being ...Edward D. Smith at ...will soon be entering ...realm of No Los Angeles ...musical entertainment ...and colorful variety ...liked by the local patrons ...the crowds which ...popular playhouse at ...

...one thing which ...productions stand out ...plays of his type is the ...manner in which many ...players are week. The Doo... ...Ted, are, of course, ...fine. But they are not ...alone. There is young ...Hamilton, who does ...comedy numbers, and ...Grow which has been ...very well trained and ...Miss K. Tony Barnes, ...general merrymak... ...Martin with light...

...Good" will be a real... ...season for some time ...

...Have Money," the ... at the Biltmore ...which is with pre... ...time in Los An... ...Wilkes' American ...Rolling Dan...

...has supervised the ...of the stage settings ...of rehearsals. Miss ...is given a part second in ...to Mr. Keenan, and ...will play the part of ..., who fights the dan...

...was "Man to Man" ..., and in "Smiling ...K. Keenan is said to ...with opportunities for ...of that fine acting ...placed him in the front ...rolling American actors.

...at Burbank

...Yorker" is the name ...Burbank show this ...charming arrangement ...lively and fast dancing. ...chief of pleasing humor ...throughout the revue, with ...Lee Bud Harrison ..., providing the mo...

...full chorus of pretty ...a number of new ...song which the ever... ...is put over in ...girls. The favorites ...and in roles befitting ...personalities, with ...Jazz Band furnish... ...of pep and syncopa...

...presentation by the ...company, "H. M. S. ...now the attraction ...Playhouse. ...Gilbert and Sulli... ...is ably enacted by ...as Charles Swick... ...J. Kunkel, Cora ...Alma Stetzler and ...

...current this week there ...array of comedy, jazz ...and color with the ...Fanfare comedians, ...Jones and his company ...Wives, Etc." a farce ...with a timely sit...

...Yan (de Michele ...will run a close second ...These two funsters ...front musicians with ...merely running through... ...offering a pleasant en... ...Oklahoma" Bob Al... ...Maynard and will be ...Hawaiian song cycle. ...King and Leonard Stev... ...in the celebrated ...dance, will offer ...and will be as... ...by Cecelia Lew... ...accompanist. Gat... ...Elsie Elliott and ...Jones return and ...feet will be seen in ...song.

...Harry Carey will be featured in "The Texas Trail." A newsreel, comedy and an Aesop Fable will be shown.

Lyman at Orpheum

Two outstanding names are featured in the new Orpheum bill. One is that of Abe Lyman, who heads the bill. The other outstanding feature is the revival by Miss Sarah Padden of her greatest play, the one most outstanding in vaudeville recollections, "The Clod." This play, revived at the Writers' Club in Hollywood recently by request, was so sensational a hit that immediately Miss Padden was asked to do it on a brief Coast Orpheum tour.

Ann Greenway, who will offer "Samples de Luxe" with Sam Gould, was here before with Neville Fleeson and is well remembered. Rose and Arthur Boylan and Saranoff & Co. combine in a Chauve Souris affair called "Pictorial Flashes," in true Russian art style. Yvette Rugel, the little prima donna, remains over with Robert Farley, Nate Leipzig, the wizard, will astound with his skill, and Bert Ford and Pauline Price will entertain with their stepping on a silver thread. Topics and news will complete the bill.

"Playthings" Continues

With the third week of Roberta Arnold in Frederic and Fanny Hatten's new play sensation, "Playthings," well on its way at the Wilkes Orange Grove, local playgoers will have just a short period remaining in which to see the production all New York is clamoring for.

"Playthings" is said to depart from the old type of drama, dealing with the kind of young men and women upon whom the fate of a nation is alleged to hinge. It is fairly salted with thrills, romance and humor. Supporting Miss Arnold in the cast are Rex Cherryman, Lillian Elliott, Hope Drown, Thomas Shirley, Harry Shutan, William Strauss, Kenneth Gibson, Rhea Mitchell, Helen Gilmore, Arnecia Williams and Rafael Brunetta.

Still—"White Collars"

The problem in "White Collars," which is still playing to capacity audiences at the Egan Theater, though about to enter its eighty-third week, is the problem of middle-class sensitiveness, its deep suspicion of wealth and, in a sense, of pleasure, because of its own limitations. We see a family of this sort finally cured by the efforts of a young millionaire son-in-law, taught that money does not really make class distinction, but rather, people's attitude toward money.

This question, however, is presented with so much humor and by such natural characters that a spectator never feels that he is being preached at. And when the solution is finally reached he feels that he has got something real, not merely words. The worthy cast includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

SIX NEW PICTURES AT LOCAL THEATERS

Half a dozen new films will have their local premieres this week at the picture houses. "A Slave of Fashion," with Norma Shearer, opens at Loew's State; "The Scarlet West," with Clara Bow and Johnny Walker, at the Criterion; "The Lucky Devil," with Richard Dix, at the Metropolitan; "Not So Long Ago," with Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, at the Rialto; and "Hell's Highroad," starring Leatrice Joy, at the Forum.

On Thursday, Harold Lloyd's new film, "The Freshman," has its premiere at the Million Dollar, replacing "The Ten Commandments."

Other attractions include "The Lost World," Alhambra; "Those Who Judge," Hippodrome; "The Gold Rush," Egyptian; "California Straight Ahead," Tally's; and "The Desert Flower," West Coast Boulevard.

Dix at Metropolitan

Remember those wonderful auto-racing pictures in which Wally Reid made such a hit a few years ago? Well, Byron Morgan, who wrote them, has turned out another—more thrilling, more romantic, more speedy, than any of 'em.

It's called "The Lucky Devil," and as a Paramount picture, is showing this week at the Metropolitan, with handsome Richard Dix in the starring role. Esther Ralston is the inspiration which causes Dix to burn up the road and put over some of the most exciting automobile-race scenes on record. The story concerns a young man who has so much tough luck that when he finally triumphs it's a real kick.

Patsy Ruth at Hippodrome

"Those Who Judge" is the feature at the Hippodrome Theater this week. It was adapted from the widely read novel by Margery Land May, "Such As Sit in Judgment."

The cast is headed by Patsy Ruth Miller and Lou Tellegen and includes Mary Thurman, Flora Le Breton and others.

The usual number of high-class vaudeville numbers will complete the Hippodrome bill.

Denny at Tally's

"California Straight Ahead," with Reginald Denny, is the new attraction at Tally's Theater.

In this current comedy Denny journeys across the continent in quite a different manner, with plenty of thrills by the way.

He is supported by a strong cast, headed by attractive Gertrude Olmsted.

'Lost World" Stays

"The Lost World," Sir Conan Doyle's amazing scientific photoplay, is now in its second week at the Alhambra Theater, playing to record-breaking crowds.

Its spectacular scenes of prehistoric life, thrilling adventures, combined with a charming love story, attract people to see it, not only one, but two and three times. It is enacted by a notable cast, including Bessie Love, Lloyd Hughes, Lewis Stone and Wallace Berry.

"Not So Long Ago" at Rialto

"Not So Long Ago," at the Rialto Theater, is a romantic story of New York City in 1850. The feature contains what is said to be one of the most unique racing scenes ever filmed. It shows the advent of the first horseless carriage ever invented in a thrilling speed test with a man on foot.

Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez are cofeatured in the cast. The film is an adaptation of the stage success of the same name.

"Gold Rush" Stays

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's ten-part production of the pathos and humor of life in the Klondike in the days of the gold strike, is playing to crowded houses in its tenth week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Sid Grauman introduces 100 artists on the stage in his glittering prologue spectacle of the Land of Midnight Sun, presenting beautiful girls in crystal costumes, depicting the moods of the Northland, as a feature of a program of novel conceptions in song, dance and other thespian divertissements.

Grauman presents the leading lights of Cinemaland in a unique manner in the film he made to introduce the stars attending the world premiere of "The Gold Rush" in the Egyptian.

Joy at Forum

Perhaps the greatest interest in local motion-picture circles is centered this week in the premiere of the first production to come from Cecil B. De Mille's independent studio. It is that of Leatrice Joy in "Hell's Highroad," being shown for the first time anywhere at the Forum Theater. Miss Joy's capable supporting company includes Edmund Burns, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson, Helene Sullivan and others.

The new piece was directed by Rupert Julian, under the supervision of De Mille. The story is taken from a novel by Ernest Pascal and adapted for the screen by Eve Unsell and Leonore Coffee.

The story has to do with a poor stenographer and an equally humble young architect. Beginning in poverty, it moves on into high society. The girl, Judy, is favored by a wealthy friend, who introduces her into the circle of power and wealth. Judy promotes the welfare of her struggling lover. The two "arrive," but wealth goes to the boy's head and he forgets all else.

Lloyd at Million

Although playing to record-breaking business, according to Managing Director Frank L. Newman, Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" must close its run at the Million Dollar Theater on Wednesday on account of existing bookings.

The world premiere of Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" will take place on Thursday, ushering in a reign of comedy. Lloyd's latest is a comedy-drama—a succession of laughs brought about by the situations met by the hero, with some pathos and thrills introduced as the story is enacted. College life is used by Lloyd to excite laughs, thrills and sympathy for "The Freshman."

Mr. Newman is planning an especially attractive program to surround this world premiere.

Shearer at Loew's

Is every woman "A Slave of Fashion"?

Norma Shearer attempts to answer the age-old question in her newest starring triumph at Loew's State Theater this week. It is a gorgeous drama of luxury's subtle lure, with Miss Shearer playing the unsophisticated, fashion-mad girl who is hurled by a strange freak of circumstances into the lap of luxury. Suave, debonair Lew Cody plays the rich man about town, and the supporting cast includes Mary Carr and William Haines. The picture is a Hobart Henley, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Fanchon and Marco will present Winona Winter, musical comedy star direct from Broadway, in a whirlwind of song and dance, with Jack Eddy, Paul Howard and the Sunkist Beauties in the "Midnight Waltz," "Felix Monkeys with Magic," a Felix Cat cartoon, will complete the program.

"Scarlet West" at Criterion

Four thousand Indians and soldiers and thousands of miles of rugged western country form the mere background for the mighty epic of the West, "The Scarlet West." Frank J. Carroll's First National production, now at the Criterion.

"The Scarlet West" tells the story of a general's daughter in far-off Fort Remington in the early sixties, and her loves. Although the love story is the paramount interest, the thrills and adventures resulting from the activity of the redmen and the efforts of the whites to wrest the valuable land from them form a colorful background.

Clara Bow is seen as the flapper daughter of the general, Johnny Walker, is a handsome lieutenant. Robert Frazer is an Indian warrior and Robert Edeson, Helen Ferguson, Walter McGrail and Ruth Stonehouse have the other prominent roles. The picture was made in the real West by Frank J. Carroll.

There will be other features on the program, including an atmospheric stage presentation, a comedy and the Criterion Theater local news shots.

Colleen at Boulevard

Colleen Moore clinches her claim as an actress of deep emotional power by her performance in "The Desert Flower," a First National production, now at the West Coast Boulevard Theater, Washington and Vermont.

Lloyd Hughes appears opposite her with a distinguished supporting cast, prominent among whom are Kate Price, Frank Brownlee and William Bally. Irving Cummings directed.

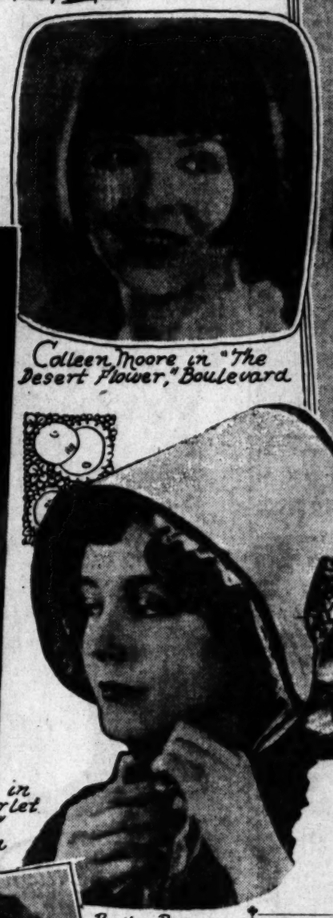
The balance of the bill includes a Fanchon and Marco "Idea," Rube Wolff's Boulevard Syncopators and short subjects.

McADAM SCHOOL OF DANCING

The beautiful new studios of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, which is located at 332 South Broadway, have had a very busy season. Teachers, professional and children's special classes have been held daily throughout the entire summer. The popularity of the school is growing. The work of Mme. Mensell of international fame, who has been highly appreciated by all students of the school, will continue for the next three weeks. The McAdam evening classes are proving a great success. Several summer graduates are returning to take up their work in Florida and Honolulu.

LURING LORELEI

Norma Shearer in "The Slave of Fashion," Loew's



Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower," Boulevard

Ruth Renick in "Rolling Home" Majestic

Clara Bow in "The Scarlet West," Criterion

Leatrice Joy in "Hell's Highroad," Forum

Betty Bronson in "Not So Long Ago" Rialto

Gertrude Olmstead in "California Straight Ahead", Tally's

Ann Greenway, Orpheum

3rd PLAYFUL WEEK! TOM WILKES Presents
ROMANTIC THRILLING!!
ROBERTA ARNOLD in PLAYTHINGS
Frederic and Fanny Hatten's Newest Stage Sensation!
A GOOD PLAY ABOUT BAD GIRLS!
WILKES ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
730 SO. GRAND PHONE VA-7977
MATS. WED. & SAT.
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.00

Charlie Chaplin
has won the hearts of the universe in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
SID GRAUMAN
has glorified the great comedian's marvel with his
10TH WEEK
MASTER PROLOGUE
of the Land of the Midnight Sun
—100 People on the Stage
Sat., Sun., Box Office WURLITZER'S 814 S. Broadway, or Egyptian Theater HOlly. 2131
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15

MUSIC

AMERICAN SUCCESS

MUSICIANSHIP NECESSARY FOR FUTURE ARTIST

By Isabel Morse Jones

Musicianship and its effect on the American audience is a subject not too often considered in the music student's preparation for success. During the Bowl season of a year ago auditions for the young performers of Southern California were held. Proficiency in the chosen instrument was required, but musicianship was taken for granted. Those who won appearances at the Bowl by a final try-out before Mr. Hertz possessed musicianship, or, in other words, a knowledge of musical theory, as well as facility in playing the piano and violin.

A test of each entrant's foundational knowledge of his art, before a note was played, would have eliminated many at the start and saved disappointments. Such a plan has been inaugurated at the New York Stadium for next season, and the effect upon the music students of New York and vicinity is certain to be good. It is not beyond possibility that the entire country will be affected by this wise ruling.

European condescension toward American-trained musicians is based on this one point. They say we have brilliant performers, but it is a cardboard education most music students receive here—no solid foundation of harmony or theory. As one writer has so aptly described it "American music students lack that which everybody who has the presumption to go before the public ought to know concerning the technique and the description of his art."

This lack is instinctively felt by the American audience, although not often defined. Our audiences show a marked preference for European musicians, and the reason is neither snobbishness nor European propaganda. It is a natural demand for well-developed musicianship It is a right and proper requirement of a public performer. When our students take their harmony and theory as a preliminary to the study of an instrument and continue them through the years of preparation for the concert stage, we will have fewer complaints about prophets being without honor in their own country, and so on.

The music audiences of the coming generation will demand more because they will know so much more. If our young students are to meet this demand, it will be through broader musicianship. Our composers are aiding in the acquirement of this necessary virtue. They are gathering groups of instrumental teachers under them in music schools such as abound in Europe, and are becoming personally responsible for the musicianship of the scholars. The American custom of studying merely one instrument will pass away and the audiences of this country will give their support to the followers of the new order.

AUDITORIUM SERIES OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Margaret Matzenauer

The Auditorium Artist Series now in its third year will offer an interesting list of artists this season. George Leslie Smith, manager of the series, will present twelve attractions next season.

The return of Roland Hayes, the negro tenor, will undoubtedly be the most welcome news to patrons of music. Two concerts last season did not suffice this city and Hayes returns to Los Angeles next season with greater European triumphs.

Thamar Karsavina, known throughout Europe as "the Queen of Modern Dancing," as well as one of the most beautiful and fashionable dancers, is an exponent of the famous school of Russian dancers which has given us such artists as Pavlowa, Nijinsky and many others. She makes her first visit to the Pacific Coast next season. Karsavina is the Russian dancer for whom James M. Barrie wrote a play.

Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has decided to give his patrons bits from the operas in which he has sung himself to fame. With Joan Ruth, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. Johnson will give, with lights, scenery and in costume, the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet;" the garden scene from "Rigoletto" and the first scene from "La Boheme."

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura, will make her American debut with the Los Angeles Civic Opera Association this fall—and George Leslie Smith has completed arrangements for this soprano, to appear in recital on his series.

Vincent Ballester, the Spanish baritone already known to Los Angeles opera goers through his appearance here several years ago with San Carlo Opera Company, will be heard here this fall for his first recital. Mr. Ballester has for the past few seasons been one of the baritones with the Metropolitan Opera Company and his concert here will feature Spanish folksongs and operatic arias.

Margaret Matzenauer, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in recital.

Instrumentalists of fame on the series will be Cecila Hansen, beautiful and gifted Russian violinist, and the London String Quartet, now known as the leading chamber music organization in the world today.

Olga Samaroff, America's woman pianist, and Benno Moseivitsch, famous Russian pianist, will also be heard in recital.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company will return to Los Angeles for three weeks next season and patrons to the series will have the privilege of selecting their favorite opera for one of the attractions.

Cadman Opera in Chicago

The Chicago Civic Opera Company is to do Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Witch of Salem" early in the new season. Cadman is rejoicing over the completion of that work, and the Chicago company's promise of a fine cast.

Cadman's "Sunset Trail," an operatic cantata, will be given this week at the Garden Theater (outdoors) in St. Louis. This work has just had a hearing at Santa Fe, N. M., sung by sixty voices, some of them Indians, at the annual fiesta.

Quartet at Fawnskin

The Russian String Quartet, composed of Calmon Luboviski, Julian Brodetzky, Georgi Menhennick and Misha Gegna, will be heard in recital at the Theater of the Stars, Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake, next Saturday evening, the 29th inst. The popularity of this organization is such that extended comment upon their ability is unnecessary, and a record attendance in the beautiful natural amphitheater is anticipated.

The program which will be played is as follows:

Calmon Luboviski, first violin; Julian Brodetzky, second violin; Georgi Menhennick, viola, and Misha Gegna, violoncello.

Plantation Song, "Old Black Joe"	Foster (Arr. Pochon)
Passepied	Delibes
Cavatina	Raff
The Mill	Raff
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	English folk song (Arr. Pochon)
Moment Musical	Schubert
Barcarolle	Ilynsky
Indian War Dance	Skilton
Interlude in Antique Style	Glazounoff
Orientale	Glazounoff
Nocturne, from Second String Quartet	Borodine
Perpetual Motion	Cesar Cui
Andante Cantabile, from the String Quartet, Opus 11	Tschaikowsky

The Gallicos Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Gallico are leaving on the 25th inst., for their New York home. Mr. Gallico has just completed his second annual ten weeks' session of teaching at the Olga Steeb Piano School. He has again arranged to conduct a class in 1925 and will return to Los Angeles June 1, of that year.

Olga Steeb, who in private life is Mrs. C. E. Hubach, has gone to the San Bernardino Mountains, near Lake Arrowhead, for a few weeks of rest and recreation and to prepare herself for another strenuous winter's program. She and her husband will try to bag a deer or two.

John Monteith Opens Studio

John Claire Monteith, a Yeatman Griffith artist, who has been closely associated with Mr. Griffith for the past two seasons, both as a singer and also as one of the assistant teachers in the Griffith New York studio this past season, will remain in Los Angeles and make his permanent home here. The departure of the Griffiths marks the close of this long personal association in which Mr. Monteith has attended not only the New York master classes, but also those held on the Pacific Coast. "It has been," says Mr. Monteith, "one of the most inspirational experiences in my whole musical career, to have been so closely associated with a man of the authority and understanding of vocal principles possessed by Yeatman Griffith."

Monteith, who is himself a teacher of considerable experience, is also widely known as a concert and oratorio singer. He has made several appearances in concert since his arrival and has opened his studio in the Southern California Music Company Building.

Zoellner Conservatory

The announcement that Albert E. Ruff will be a permanent faculty member of the Zoellner Conservatory has aroused considerable interest because of the high standing of this teacher. He has won an especially enviable reputation through the notable improvement he has brought about in the voices of several singers, famous on the American concert and opera stage, among whom are mentioned Anna Case and Anna Fitziu.

Mr. Ruff, who is an Englishman, received his knowledge of the Italian Bel Canto method from Campanini and Mario. He has also studied the violin with Henry Schradieck, piano, with Jadassohn and composition with Carl Reinecke.

Norma Gould Vacationing

Vacation time for most people is half-way over—but it is just commencing for Norma Gould, director of the Norma Gould School of the Dance. She has just closed her successful normal classes for teachers and professionals, as well as her regular summer classes. Private study will continue throughout August and September under the competent direction of Margaret Case, Miss Gould's first assistant.

Miss Gould plans to spend her rest period in the seclusion of the mountains, where she will divide her time between recreation and preparation for the coming terms, which commence early in October.

Hollywood School-Teacher

Miss Edna Gunnar Peterson, pupil of Rudolph Ganz, who appeared in recital at Hollywood Bowl Thursday night under Mr. Ganz's direction, has been reappointed instructor in piano music at the Hollywood School for Girls, according to announcement by Mrs. Louis Knappen Woollett, principal and owner of the school. Miss Peterson has been a member of the staff of the school for several years since becoming a resident of Los Angeles after making her European debut in Berlin.

Cadman Records

Many artists have paid tribute to Charles Wakefield Cadman, as one of a group of American composers working for high artistic purposes. Fritz Kreisler is one of these—recently he has made a master record of the "Legend of the Canyon," which Cadman wrote for and dedicated to him.

Mario Chamlee is another artist who pays tribute to Cadman in his effective new record of "My Desire."

Oatman Classes Starting

The Junior course of the drama which opens September 7th at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater is a six-months' course. It includes all the foundation work for the stage and is applicable to public speaking, screen, opera, playwriting, teaching and recitations.

It is a technical course of unfolding the interpretative and creative powers within the student.

The new class will consist of not only aspirants to the legitimate stage but future film luminaries. The list of students who have taken professional engagements is an indication of this excellent training which is received under Miss Oatman's personal supervision.

Wallace Pupils at Theater

There are two little tots out at the West Coast Boulevard Theater this week. They are tiny Edna Larson and little Paul Gemillere, pupils of Leonore Wallace of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing. This is the second team of juvenile step dancers to be placed in Fanchon and Marco presentations by Mrs. Wallace within the last three weeks. The Hanna Twins were the other children featured and are now taking lessons daily on the Charleston, and will soon be ready for return engagements with an entirely new Charleston routine especially created for them by Mrs. Wallace.

Hubbard Sings

Arthur J. Hubbard, the veteran singer and teacher of Boston, who is teaching this summer in Los Angeles, was invited and sang at the installation of Douglas Fairbanks in the Masonic order at Beverly Hills recently. This is the first time that Mr. Hubbard has sung in public in twenty-five years, and his appearance was most enthusiastically received.

Mr. Hubbard returns to Boston on September 1.

Unusual Demonstration

A most unusual and amazing demonstration of group instruction, and development of talent under difficult circumstances, was given Saturday forenoon at Chickering Hall, 808 South Broadway.

Ninety-two children of various ages, each having had but twenty piano lessons and twenty hours of regular practice, gave a recital including group work, solos and accompaniments.

Last June the Southern California Music Company offered a vacation course of free piano instruction to children having no pianos or previous lessons. Mrs. Emma Bartlett, one of the city's public school music supervisors, was engaged as the teacher, and the Miessner keyboard method was used.

On one of the hottest days in history, 173 children, accompanied by at least one parent, and other members of the family, applied at Chickering Hall. Mrs. Bartlett gave the Seashore music test, and 102 proved their ability and were accepted. Of these, ten have left the city; the remaining ninety-two each took part Saturday morning.

Chanters at Catalina

Alexander Kisselburgh, one of our western artists of real purpose, will present the Al Malaikah Chanters, of which he is director, in a concert at Catalina Island today.

The Chanters carried off all singing honors in the recent Imperial Sessions at Washington, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

They sing "A Cappella" and have memorized a repertoire of over seventy-five selections.

Opera Conductor Coming

Richard Hageman leaves Philadelphia this week for Los Angeles, arriving here on the 30th inst., to begin his first master class in the west. Hageman has had an exceedingly active summer. This famous teacher of such artists as Hemple, Alda, Farrar, Borl, Raisa, Gentle, Werrenrath and Martinelli, leads a very strenuous life. Closing his New York studio in June, Mr. Hageman went immediately to Chicago where he held a six-weeks master class; then to Philadelphia to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra at Fairmount Park for three weeks; then he comes here for a three or four weeks' master class, then conducts the season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. Hageman will immediately take charge of the artistic side of the opera presentations on arrival, and will begin work with the chorus which for five months has been training under the baton of William Tyroler.

Active Participants in Los Angeles Music

Raimundo Marquez Jr.

Identified With the Season's Concerts

Alma Priester, manager of Adolph Tandler's Little Symphony; Fannie Cahries Dillon and Arthur Farwell at "Fawnskin;" Raimundo Marquez, Jr., 8-year-old pianist.

American Opera Stage; Future of Modernism

In the opinion of Merle Armitage, Los Angeles impresario, the future of the art of stage decoration lies in this country. In support of this statement he elaborated his theory during a recent interview as follows:

"Although modernism in stage decoration has flowered most abundantly within the past fifteen years, the thing that has been called the new movement in the theater is a quarter of a century old. It has swept the playhouses of Germany and Russia, touched lightly the French and British stages, and in the last seven years risen to dominance in the serious theater and operahouse of America. Abroad, such names as Gordon Craig, Reinhardt, Simonson, et al, have followed the trend of thought set in motion by Appia. From Russia has come Bakst, Golovin, Roerich, and Anisfeld; from Vienna, Urban. In America Robert Edmond Jones, Norman-Bel Geddes, and an American architect, William Lee Woollett have greatly enriched our theaters by their fresh viewpoint and sound artistic standards.

"For a positive purpose the new stagecraft sets itself to visualize the atmosphere of a play or an opera. Its artists aim to make, in the settings called for in the text, an emotional envelope appropriate to the dramatic mood of the author or composer, a visualization in color, line and light of the dominant emotions to be pictured by the actors or the singers. The artistic means to this end are simplification and suggestion. It is always and utterly opposed to copying upon the stage photographically, the confusion and detail of actuality. 'The setting is the background of the actor,' quotes Kenneth Macgowan in the Theater of Tomorrow "and it is essential that he shall be properly set off by his background and properly fused into it. He must mean more because of the settings, not less."

"The case against the old settings is that either its garishness or its detail tends to obscure the actor or singer. The scenic artist can suggest either the naturalistic or the abstract, either reality, or an idea and an emotion. The West has seen much less of the modern trend of theater decoration than it should. Pavlowa and her company have brought us glimpses of the new days, as did the Beggars Opera, and a few of the Chicago Opera sets.

"The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has taken a step in the direction of the modern idiom and the modern note in decoration and color. In so doing it has followed accepted and sound principals. The policy of the management to give operatic performances which would be of a high standard demanded the inclusion of something more than the commonplace scenic investiture. By the active co-operation of a number of influences, including the gracious loan of blue prints and drawings from the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, the advice and counsel of one of our finest architects, and the services of Stephen Horbeczek, and the technical staff of the Philharmonic Auditorium, something very worth while has been achieved," Mr. Armitage concluded.

Alma Preister to Manage Symphony

The "Little Symphony" conducted and founded by Adolph Tandler, will have Alma Dorothy Preister, as its business manager this season. A series of concerts by this unique ensemble will be given at the Biltmore ball room, beginning early in the fall. Ten concerts have been arranged for the Pasadena Community Playhouse and three programs have been planned for Long Beach.

Miss Preister is a native daughter of Los Angeles, and has been prominently identified with its music through her activities in several official capacities in the various musical clubs of the city.

The preliminary series of three concerts by this virtuoso group of string and wind players, at the Biltmore last year, was an artistic success and the new season promises much. Extensive plans are being made to carry the "Little Symphony" message to other cities and to give the schools and colleges of this community an opportunity to hear its rarely beautiful music. A Bowl program is within the possibilities.

This is an organization of solo players under the direction of a musician of high ideals and demonstrated ability, Adolph Tandler. The "Little Symphony" has in one short season created an audience of discriminating listeners for rarely heard works of classical and modern composers. It is an asset to the musical life of this community impossible to overestimate.

TO MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCERS

If you have a good 2 or 3 act Musical Comedy suitable for a good musical society to produce, the Vancouver (B.C.) Kiwanis Club will be glad to hear from you. Must be good clean comedy, catchy music, capable of being well staged. State royalty first letter. Address (not later than Sept. 1,) K. Griffiths, Vancouver Kiwanis Club, Vancouver, B. C.

CHILD PIANIST PLAYS EXACTING PROGRAM

There appeared at a private recital at Chickering Hall one morning this week, a youngster of 8 years of age named Raimundo Marquez, Jr., with remarkable pianistic gifts. The young Marquez has been trained well by his father and was assisted in his public performance by Vilma Erenyi, talented wife of Salvador Ordonez. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ordonez have recognized the unusual talent for piano which the child possesses, and have aided him in every way in their power.

The program, consisting of a Beethoven sonata, Op. 49, No. 2; a Fantasie by Mozart; the Paderewski Minuet; Valse "Badinage," by Lladow, and the Beethoven concerto No. 1, Op. 15, was an exacting one for a little boy. Raimundo quite evidently loves the precise rhythms of Beethoven and revels in the sudden dynamic changes of this master. His pianissimo tones were light and charming and the fortissimos held surprising power. His memory is phenomenal and his poise quite beyond that of most grown-ups. There is a tendency to force the piano tone and he has not yet learned the value of singing with his fingers.

If this young child from Mexico is to take his place among the world musicians of tomorrow he must have

REDLANDS INVITES ALL CALIFORNIA TO SING

A few years ago only the larger cities of the West had concert courses. Now even the smallest California towns have their series of international artists, their programs by California musicians, and their community choruses augmented by appearances of the local music makers.

In Redlands, as in many other towns just out of reach of Los Angeles, there is springing up a community interest in music fostered by a resident enthusiast with a democratic spirit. Mrs. George E. Mullen is the woman in this case. Redlands has had a fine concert course under the direction of the Spinet Club for many years, but before the existence of the Redlands Community Music Association, there has not been any concerted effort toward music for everybody.

The association is in its second season and has shown remarkable progress. Something over $9000 has been expended in the enterprise and this sum has been gathered by free-will contributions at the public concerts in the Redlands Bowl, for which there is no admission charged. The City Trustees are so convinced of the value of these biweekly programs that they have bought a grand piano and contributed several thousand dollars besides. Any worthy artist who appears in the bowl is assured of an audience of from 4000 to 6000.

The audiences are made up of Redlands, Riverside, Colton and all outlying district residents from every walk of life. Most of them are association members at $1 a year. One program each week is given over to community singing with the community orchestra. The other program consists of instrumental or vocal music by such artists as Olga Steeb, Alexander Kisselburgh, John Smallman and Toska Tolces.

Free concerts of such quality are quite unknown anywhere else. They are a lesson in democracy which other cities would do well to emulate. People of culture and early advantages who have put their all into ranches about Redlands welcome these opportunities with an eager appreciation. The association is endeavoring to give these audiences the management of its activities, and make it truly a community music group. Neighbors come to the bowl to get acquainted and by the friendliness fostered there, there is growing a new civic pride.

Thus is Redlands creating new audiences for good music.

EMERSON SCHOOL
RECITAL TO-DAY
To celebrate the opening of the new Los Angeles studio to acquaint the public with the work which it is doing, the Emerson School of Self Expression will give a public recital and reception in its assembly hall in the Theater Building this afternoon at 3 p.m.
Students from the school of dramatic art directed by Miss Pear, and C. A. Chase, business man, representing public speaking department, briefly, and from a business point, of the benefits to be derived.
Accommodations will be provided for all who care to attend. Every effort will be made to entertain and accommodate the guests in a fitting manner.
Classes start Tuesday, September 1, and enrollments are being made now for all departments.
Mrs. M. Beal of the Emerson School for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has awarded a prize to Mrs. M. Beal of Hollywood for having reared a bird.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dance

Dancing

Waltz, Fox Trot and One Step
Beginners' course, six hour lessons and two hour practice
PRIVATE LESSONS 75c
From morning and noon to midnight every day
We guarantee to teach any one to dance who can walk
Children's Class, Saturday morning, 10:30
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Summer Normal Course now in session. Day and evening classes.
Maitresse de Ballet of international fame. Children a specialty.
Tap, Adagio, Dramatic, Acrobatic, Stage and Motion Picture Dancing. Tel. Fitzroy 1

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Classes and Private Instruction in Ballet, Character, Acrobatic, Tap, Limbering and Stretching exercises. Night classes for business men. Special classes. Pupils placed in Abbott revivers and gets starting by best clubs. 1244 INNES AVE., near Sunset Blvd. Phone 71-Other 388.

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OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
Fall term opens September 9th. 31 Assistants. Tel. WEstmore
601 South Hobart Blvd.

Bag Tops: Clearance Priced at 79c!

A splendid assortment . . . in gold and silver colored finishes, many set with stones! Reduced from much higher price to 79c!

The Ville for Bag Tops—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Kayser "Doubletex" Pull-on Gloves: $1.95!

Heavy Doubletex Chamoisette, resembling leather . . . in the pull-on style, with chain-stitched seams . . . in Airedale, Pongee, Mode, Chamois.

The Ville for Gloves—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville's August Sale of Coats

$24.75

$34.75

$44.75

...volves New Fall-and-Winter Coats at Three Prices:

$24.75 — $34.75 — $44.75

THOSE Coats, in short, that embody the Fabrics, the Fashion-lines of the New Season, will be sold at prices far less than they would ordinarily, and will later be! Coats to solve the insistent Fall-Coat problem at the Very beginning of the Season!

THOSE Coats that represent the utmost in value that the Ville buyer could obtain—after weeks in New York . . . marked in addition, very closely!

EACH one accomplishing not only enormous savings to several hundreds of women . . . but giving them the deep pile fabrics, rich new shades, of the mode.

The Coats at $24.75!

Dress styles, many trimmed with fur—(Wolf, Mandel, Moufflon) . . . or tailored sports coats . . . in lovely suede-finished fabrics, or sports mixtures . . . fully silk-lined!

The Coats at $34.75!

Many excellent models in the Fall modes, including flared and tie-front styles . . . many collared, cuffed or banded with fur . . . also tailored tweeds!

The Ville for Coats—THIRD FLOOR

The Coats at $44.75!

Suedines, Fawnskins, etc., and Sports Mixtures . . . trimmed with Mandels, Foxine, Coney, French Lynx and Manchurian Wolf . . . all with the authentic style-touches of Fall!

The Fabrics

VALPRECE
"SUEDE"
FAWNSUEDE
SUEDINE
RARITAN
DEERONA
AMERICAN BOLIVIA
SPORTS MIXTURES
TWEEDS

Hand Made Gowns and Chemise: $1.95!

Sheer nainsooks, with effective, fine hand work and fancy trimming make these garments for women of taste.

All of them, too, are unexpectedly lovely for the low price . . . lingerie-values that the Ville especially commends!

Gowns or tailored chemise—gowns with square or V necks, of nainsook, filet and Valenciennes edgings, hand embroidery, and hemstitching.

The Ville for Lingerie—FOURTH FLOOR

Corduroy Robes at $6.95

These delightful robes that women love to own—newly arrived for the Fall at the Ville!

Made of wide-wale "Boyduroy," insuring their excellent quality—in coat or the straight-line and breakfast coat style. In Grape-Juice, Beaver, Black, Wallflower, Peacock, Cherry.

The Ville for Negligees—FOURTH FLOOR

The Ville's August Sale of Dresses

18.

New Scarfs

A Wide and Beautiful Assortment for Fall!

$2.75—$3.95

The new interpretations of the scarf, still desired of Fashion . . . at two incredibly low prices, brought about by a fortunate purchase . . .

Such lovely scarfs that it is at once obvious that they were meant to sell for more.

Hand-blocked Crepes and Georgettes, in exquisite colorings.

Printed Georgettes, Chiffons and Crepes of most fanciful designs.

Chiffons with delicate painted borders.

Those at $3.95 in wider widths, for the most part, than the $2.75 group—some 40-inch Ombre Chiffons among them!

The Ville for Scarfs—FIRST FLOOR

Two Remarkable Values!

NEW, LOVELY

Velour Hats $12.50---$15

Two Groups of insistent Charm . . . in an Early-Fall offering from the Ville's Enlarged Millinery Section!

No need to stress the quality of these smartest of Hats for Fall . . for every woman will sense the superiority of the deep rich pile of these velours—the subtle rightness of line!

The Colors: Pencil Blue, Pansy, Copper Lustre, Rose, Pablo, Black.

The Models: The close-fitting and the new slightly fuller fitting shapes . . . smartly ornamented or severely plain!

The Ville's Enlarged Millinery Section—THIRD FLOOR

—brings

Lovely Fall Frocks at $18.00

TRULY wonderful dresses—to make more emphatic to Los Angeles women the authenticity of Values from the "Simple Frock Shop!"

NOT to be compared with dresses for which one usually pays this price—or more!

Dresses, be it noted, with all the outstanding features of the Fall Mode!

Black Crepe Satins, with trimmings of high shades.

Fabrics such as Wool Rep, Charminette, Moon-Glo, Flat Crepe . . . in Pansy, Browns, Pencil Blue, Rust, Navy, Black.

With the new back-flares, side-flares, front-flares . . . with amusing puff sleeves, or tailored sleeves . . .

With lavish embroidery . . . with tailored features.

The Ville for Dresses—THIRD FLOOR

A Ville Clearance of $12 Footwear

$8.45

They were $12 right up to a day or so ago—and would still be $12 if the size ranges were complete.

A dozen or more of the season's most popular styles—in one or more of which you are sure to find the wanted size.

High and low-heeled pumps and slippers of patent leather, white kid, blonde satin, black kid, black satin, tan calf.

Ten or more other good styles reduced from $12.00 to $8.45.

THE VILLE FOR FOOTWEAR—FIFTH FLOOR

One-strap pump of patent leather, white kid, black kid.

Pumps of white kid, blonde satin and black satin.

Allen A Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery: $1.65!

The famous Allen A hosiery featured by the Ville . . . noted for its long wear! Sheer, fine chiffons, with lisle garter top and foot reinforcements . . . Available in smart new shades!

The Ville for Hosiery—FIRST FLOOR

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There is quite an East Indian invasion of Los Angeles—and they are making some interesting captures, too.

We already had the ebullient and spectacular Swami Yogananda, who is undertaking our spiritual guidance, and Mazundar, who is specializing in spiritual healing via the motion-picture route, and Bhagwan Gyan, who lectures.

Dhan Gopal Murkherji, another scholarly young lecturer, has been with us many seasons now. And now comes Lal Chand Mehra, M. A., under the respectable auspices of the University of Southern California, Southern Branch, after four years at Berkeley.

Lal Chand Mehra seems so young—perhaps 26 or 27 years of age at most. A nice, quiet, earnest fellow, who tactfully avoids political discussion and concentrates on education, literature, architecture, religions and the social and business customs of his fascinating country.

• • •

And even dear W. H. Housh, now retiring principal of Los Angeles High School, after thirty-one years, confessed that his fondest desire was to meet Tagore when he gets to India.

Mr. Housh asserted that he was quite convinced that Los Angeles in general and Los Angeles High School in particular, harbored the best in the world that civilization has produced to date—but that all the same, since civilization was old in India when the United States was still a wilderness, he might enjoy dipping into things over there.

• • •

It was rather fascinating to attend that sentimental occasion upon which the alumni presented Mr. Housh with the wherewithal for his trip around the world. For there were gathered fathers and mothers and sons and daughters, united in affection for the principal of the school which had played so large a part in forming all their characters. Evan Marshall Stimson, who chairmaned the occasion, as president of the alumni, seemed emotioned out of his usual oratory and "I—er—we—er—we—feel—er" ed like a nervous Englishman making his first speech.

Rather an ironical joke on Mr. Stimson. His son went to Hollywood High and his daughters to Marlborough, in spite of an offered bribe of $500 if they would graduate from his alma mater.

• • •

Sam Kreider thoughtfully provided postal addresses all along the route for the benefit of some 12,000 pupils who have attended Los Angeles High School under Mr. Housh. The ex-principal will have a busy time if he politely acknowledges all the letters Sam is conspiring to have showered upon him.

• • •

Dr. Lulu Peters is in town again—she still thinks Los Angeles a pretty good place to vacation in. Her former comrades here are giving her a saucy dinner party at the new Woman's Athletic Club next Tuesday, and Lulu is busy dieting for the fattening occasion.

• • •

Now what are the promoters of that new Olympic stadium trying to put over?

It is, I am assured, a sort of cultured, genteel, nicely behaved place where superior prize fighters knock each other about in a very gentlemanly way. But unless the enterprise receives the blessing of the ladies, the promoters will be sadly distrait.

To this end, therefore, perfectly righteous females are being lured to foregather in seats set apart exclusively for women—and there they must sit, unaccompanied by their men folk.

Now I maintain that the only possible excuse for a woman going to a prize fight (boxing-bout, I understand, is the more respectable description) is that, since her men folk like them so well, it is her duty to accompany them thither on the occasions when they cannot be induced to accompany her to, say, the Hollywood Bowl, the Pilgrimage Play, or a really highbrow lecture.

But to try to lure us there alone and unescorted, with never a reasonable alibi anywhere . . . tut, tut.

When I go to a prize fight, I want to be coaxed out of my genteel reluctance, escorted by a male on each side, have an ample supply of masculine arms to grip, and plenty of fine masculine shoulders to shudded behind. Otherwise, ensconced amongst other decorous females, the thing might as well be a mere woman's club program on a "both-sides-of-the-issue" debate day.

• • •

Balboa has an ordinance banning abbreviated bathing suits. And all the offenders to date have been men. . . . We shall be getting round to prize-beauty-boy bathing parades in no time at all now.

• • •

Let me see, wasn't it C. C. Julian who would "let the last drop of my blood drip away before I will let any shareholder in my corporation lose 1 cent of his money?"

• • •

Roald Amundsen wants to sell a ship named "Maude." It would be more voguish if it were named "Patricia Ann" or "Barbara Ann" these days. Ought to get an Ann in somewhere.

• • •

A pet story in Santa Barbara is about the lady who fled from the Arlington Hotel, snatching her vanity bag as she went, on the morning of the quake. As the shocks subsided she was observed carefully using her mirror and lipstick. The ruling passion.

• • •

And very seductive, too. The mamma of a lovely little blonde actress brought an exceptionally good cake into the office last week for newspaper-writer sampling. The little actress, we were assured, had made it her very own-self. Still unbobbed and a good cook . . . it looks like a conspiracy to popularize the old-fashioned girl.

• • •

An eastern clothing manufacturer tells us that our Los Angeles men are the most youthful in the country—that more "collegiate" models are sold here, to men of all ages, than anywhere else.

I should say that Hollywood accounts for that—and the vast preponderance of heroes in the forties who get married off to girls of apparently 17 or thereabouts in the last reel. If they dressed their age, it would be rather awful.

STUDIO PUTS UP SCORE OF NEW OFFICES

Improvements on F.B.O. Lot Indicate Independent Production on Increase

Indicating again the increasing volume of independent production in Los Angeles, the completion was announced yesterday of improvements at the F.B.O. Studios aggregating in cost upward of $100,000.

With five F.B.O. companies at work and ten other independents on a rental basis, the big plant at Melrose avenue and Gower street is now functioning at full blast.

Twenty new offices have been erected for occupancy of outside concerns. In the same building will be included additional star and extra dressing rooms together with store rooms for the ever-increasing stock of properties and drapes. Temporary structures in the form of outdoor stages covered by huge stretches of tarpaulin also have been erected.

A new hacienda set to remain permanently has also been completed on the far north end of the lot.

"Among the units at work are Fred Thomson in "Riding the Winds"; Evelyn Brent in "Three Wise Crooks"; Ralph Lewis and an all-star cast in Emory Johnson's "The Last Edition;" Dick Talmadge in "Dr. Jim;" Maurice Flynn in "Heads Up!" Tom Tyler in "Let's Go Gallagher" and Alberta Vaughn in "The Mazie Series."

Film Character Actor Has Had Lengthy Career

Scientists have for years been troubled in their attempts to reckon on the capabilities of the human mind in the matter of retention. No one has ever been able to measure the capacity of the human brain.

The thought of this exploration came up years ago in London when a discussion arose as to the retentive powers of Gladstone, who was noted for seldom repeating himself in his many speeches. Again it came to the fore in the case of the late William Jennings Bryan. But scientists dismissed these two subjects as not thorough tests as their subjects were such as to have great familiarity to the speakers.

Then the matter of noted actors came up. Immediately the name of Irving was suggested. It was found, however, that Sir Henry really played a limited number of parts in his career.

Probably no actor on the American stage has played a greater variety of parts than has Robert Edeson.

He appeared for three years with a stock company in which the play was changed weekly. Then he joined the late Charles Frohman's forces and appeared in sixty-two parts and toured in fifty-eight different dramas. In addition he made summer excursions back into stock and eventually added several vaudeville seasons to his list.

Edeson is today one of the most mentally alert men in motion pictures and he has to memorize situations as difficult as words in his work at the present.

Joseph Jefferson, Richard Mansfield, the great Booth and others of note never played the variety of roles that have fallen to the lot of Edeson. Their great parts stuck by them for years. Edeson never had one that lasted him so very long.

Edeson is probably the most sought after character lead in pictures today. His latest work is that of the rich society leader in the new Cecil B. De Mille production of "Hell's Highroad," starring Leatrice Joy, and being shown for a world premiere this week at the Forum Theater.

Nazimova Finds Backer of Czar in Paris Hovel

Mme. Alla Nazimova, who has just returned from Europe, tells an incident in connection with the formalities attending the granting of her passport, when she was preparing for the trip. After the passport had been granted the actress applied for a vise from the French consul as Paris was to be the headquarters for her stay abroad.

It was necessary to obtain the signature of a representative of Russia, the country of her birth. This offered some difficulties because France had not, at that time, recognized the soviet government. However, as a solution to her difficulties, the French consul suggested that she search out an old man who had been consul for the former Russian government at the time of its collapse. His signature would be accepted, they told her, as no Russian government had been recognized by France since that regime.

Down in an old hovel, Nazimova found the bent and aged upholder of the dignity of the czars.

"Whom do you serve?" the actress asked her countryman.

"Madame," the old man told her, lifting his hand in military salute, "I serve an ideal."

EVEN MORE THAN NOAH

Victor Fleming Knows All About Sailing Craft

Victor Fleming—the man who knows more about ocean vessels than the Ancient Mariner himself!

In the past year, through his direction of sea pictures, Fleming has had experience with eight radically different types of boats.

In "Code of the Sea," a lightship, a fishing smack, a motor boat and a passenger steamer were used. In "The Devil's Cargo," he directed the movements of an 1849 side-wheeler. In "Adventure," a sailing craft and a whaling schooner played important parts.

In Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," which he is now directing for Paramount, much of the action takes place on an old trading vessel. Featured players in the cast of the last mentioned production are Percy Marmont, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton, Madeline Hurlock and Joseph Dowling. The story was adapted by John Russell and the continuity written by George Hull.

$1.35 "Non-Kling" Costume Slips 90c

Tailored style with flat pleating at hip line. Pink, tan, blue, peach and orchid color. Marked $1.35. Reduced to 90c for this sale.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

$1.50 Long Silk Gloves

—16-Button Length

Gloves of a well-known brand in beaver, mastic, gray, mode and pongee color. $1.50 grade at $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Mid-August Sale of New Fall and Winter Coats

$39.75 $49.75 $59.75

Year after year this sale introduces the new styles for Fall—and the saving in price makes hundreds of women regular patrons of our August Coat Sale.

New models, new cloths, new colors and extra quality fur—at 25% less than coats of the same quality will be later. Make your selection now.

A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold the Coat of Your Choice

(Hale's—Second Floor)

New Dresses in a Sale at $15

Smart new frocks will be featured Monday in a sale at $15.00.

Dresses with flares and drapes—of satin or crepe in black, blue, brown and other popular colors.

Black satin dresses trimmed with colors, including pansy and purple.

The sleeves are long and many of them are very ornamental.

Marvelous values at $15.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Chiffon Hose $1.35

$1.75 Values on Sale at .....

Imported Kid Gloves $2.95

—Pretty gloves give an added touch to the smartest of costumes. Exceptional values! Imported novelty kid gloves with cuffs, choice of black and white combinations, tan and champagne shades.

Novelty Chamoisuede Gloves, $1.15

—Novelty chamoisuedes with flare or turn back cuffs. They fit well and give exceptional service. Shades of gray, tan, mastic, beaver and mode.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—Women's full-fashioned chiffon silk stockings of sheer even texture. Strongly reinforced. Black, gunmetal, taupe, almond fallow, sombrero, suede, blush, dawn, peach, apricot, nude and atmosphere. $1.75 values on sale at $1.35.

—**Women's $1.25 Pure Silk Stockings,** medium weight. Slight imperfections which in no way impair the wearing qualities. Black, white and a number of popular shades. Specially priced for Monday . . . 65c

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white with fancy tops; also solid colors. Specially priced, 35c; 3 pairs, $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sample Neckwear $1.00

Up to $2.75 Values at .....

—Hale's is famous for neckwear events. Here is an offering that will add lustre to that fame! Beautiful neckwear trimmed in real Irish crochet, antique filet, Valencia and many other pretty laces. A variety of ever so many attractive styles. You must see these to appreciate the remarkable values!

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rubber Reducing Corsets $5.00

$8.50 and $10.00 Values .....

—An extra special for Monday! Three very popular styles in rubber reducing corsets—Jane Jackson back lace style of pink rubber—Treo wrap around model of natural color light weight rubber—The Elasto, a front-lace style of a pink silk and rubber combination. Not all sizes in all styles.

—**$2.00 Warner Wrap Arounds,** made of fancy pink brocade. Long hip, low bust style with elastic inserts over hips. Four hose supporters. Special at $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's 75c and 50c Fancy Garters at 35c

—A wonderful assortment of ribbon covered garters. Trimmed with lace and flowers in a number of pretty ways. Monday specials at 35c pair.

—**50c Taffeta Ribbons,** of good quality in a variety of pretty colors. Specially priced for Monday, yard 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' School Clothes

Specially Priced

Gymnasium Bloomers $1.00

—Made of good quality black sateen, cut extra full and pleated on bands. Sizes 14 to 20. Well made bloomers that are worth $1.50 on sale Monday at $1.00.

Regulation Middies $1.65

—Take advantage of this saving to buy for school wear! Good quality white galatea middies with detachable collars and cuffs of blue French serge. Sizes 8 to 20. Special Monday—$1.65.

Regulation School Skirts, $2.95

—Smart garments for school girls! Box pleated style with muslin bodice. Made of all wool storm serge. Well made and will give excellent wear. Save Monday!—$2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.95 Voile Nightgowns Up to $1.50 Voile Envelopes $1.0

Women's Union Suits 85c

—Women's white knit union suits of a quality that will amaze you at this price. Regulation top with loose or tight knee. A one-day special—Monday only—85c.

—**Women's Rayon Vests,** bodice top style in pink, white, orchid, Nile and peach color. Sale price $1.00

—**Women's Rayon Bloomers,** colors and quality to match the above vests. Specially priced . . . $1.65

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's voile nightgown envelope chemises—a collection of dainty styles to be closed at an amazingly low price. Lace trimmed nightgowns in variety of colors—they were $1.95 originally. Reduced for this sale. Envelope chemises in an assortment of styles and colors trimmed with lace, tucking and ribbon ring and hemstitching. Were $1.50 originally. Reduced for this sale.

—**Women's Nightgowns,** of plain and figured Windsor crepe in a number of pretty styles. Specially priced for the August Sale at .....

—**Costume Slips,** of self-colored linette. Shadow-proof with hemstitched tops.

Sizes 36 to 44 .....

Sizes 46 to 52 .....

75c Step-ins at 5

—Women's step-ins, made of batiste and prettily trimmed with lace. Longer in back to allow for bending. Lingerie shades of blue, peach and flesh color. step-ins reduced to 50c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 House Dresses 75 Stamped to Embroider

—Pretty house dresses, stamped and ready to embroider. Complete printed instructions with each dress. Made of good quality linene.

—**75c Stamped Lunch Sets,** attractive patterns stamped on quality unbleached muslin. Sale priced at.....

$15.00 Floor Lamp Shades $1 Special

—Exceptional values in this grouping! Beautiful shades of heat proof satin faced material, covered with georgette and ered full over shades. Trimmed with silk and bullion fringe. Many pretty color combinations.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Super Values from the Silk Section

—**$1.95 Printed Georgettes,** a good assortment, special $1.35
—**$1.95 Printed Crepes de Chine,** pretty patterns $1.35
—**$2.50 Printed Georgettes,** an exceptional offering $1.95
—**$2.50 Printed Crepes,** good assortment $1.95
—**$2.95 Printed Crepes,** beautiful material $2.45
—**$3.50 Bordered Crepes,** makes pretty one-piece dresses $2.45

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Fabrics Lower Priced for Monday

All these materials are favorites and greatly underpriced for Monday, the beginning of the last week of our August Sale.

—**$2.00 Fine French Serge,** with fine stripe. Black, brown, tan and Japan blue; yard....$1.75
—**$2.50 Tailor Serge** in navy blue, brown and black $2.25
—**$3.50 All-Wool Flannels,** of extra soft finish. 54 inches wide. Variety of pretty colors, yard..$2.95
—**$3.75 Black Suiting Serge** with fine soft finish, yard $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Just Arrived! Hundreds Yards Beacon Bath Robing

Specially Priced For Monday at **75c Yd.**

—This shipment just arrived in time for the last week of our August Sale—and it will be featured Monday at a price far below the regular. It comes in the 36-inch width in a wide variety of figured patterns as well as the ever popular Indian designs. If you are planning on a nice warm bathrobe for the coming chilly mornings—it will pay to be here early Monday morning and make your selection while the variety is new and fresh.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Summer Wash Goods Grouped and Specially Priced at Clear Away Prices

—This is the time to effect substantial savings on all the wanted wash fabrics.

Thousands of yards of short lengths from the mill,

up to 40c kinds

15c

including

Plain Voiles
Ginghams
Suitings
Printed Voiles
Lavender Pamico Cloth

—35c Jersey Crepes .....
—35c Ginghams .....
—35c-40c Flock Dot Voiles..... **25c**

—75c Striped Broadcloth .....
—65c Flock Dot Printed Voiles.....
—60c Nub Voiles .....
—50c English Prints **39c**

—$1.00 Rayon Tub Alpaca .....
—$1.35 Rayon Crepes .....
—$1.50 Rayon Stripes .....
—95c Silk and Cotton Crepes..... **75c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

9x12 Axminster Rugs Monday at $25.0

—Regular $40.00 rugs, priced less because of trifling imperfections. Choice of wide selection in beautiful designs and colors—seamless, in the 9x12-ft. size. Home furnishers will do well to shop in this department Monday if they have been considering new rugs for the home.

Other Rugs at Unusually Low Prices

New Fall Trimming Braids Special 25c Yard

—Pretty braids in Persian colors; others in silk and metal. Also some colored silk embroidered bands. Specially priced at 25c yard.

—Colored Silk Applique Trimmings, silk embroidered bands and colored embroidered net bands. Special, yard $1.75

—Fur Trimmings, of French coney, Opposum and Vicuna from 1 to 6 inches wide. Specially priced from $1.25 to $20.00 yard.

—$7.75 Thibetine in White Lynx and Fitch effects; also cocoa and platinum colors. 4 inches wide. Special for Monday, yard $6.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies Greatly Underpriced

—$1.00 Cream Rayon Gauze, slightly imperfect, yard ...50c
—75c Rayon Side Draperies, pretty colors, yard. 50c
—$1.25 Rayon Gold Net, plain and figured patterns, yard ..95c
—39c Grenadine, white or colored dots, yard 25c
—75c Filet Curtain Nets, figured patterns, yard 50c
—All Drapery Remnants one-half price.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—$13.75 BRUSSELS RUGS, 6x9 ft. .....
—$17.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 7½x9 ft. .....
—$22.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 8¼x10½ ft. .....
—$25.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft. .....

Seamless Axminster Rugs

—$25.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 6x9 ft. .....
—$31.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 7½x9 ft. .....
—$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 8¼x10½ ft. .....
—$45.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 ft. .....

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—$21.00 VELVET RUGS, 6x9 ft .....
—$26.50 VELVET RUGS, 7½x9 ft .....
—$34.50 VELVET RUGS, 8¼x10½ ft. .....
—$38.50 VELVET RUGS, 9x12 ft. .....

$10.50 Wool Plaid Blankets $7.50

—Beautiful plaid blankets of pure wool in a desirable size. shades of lavender, gray, blue, pink and others. Other $10.50 values—Monday at $7.50!

—$2.95 Soft Finished Blankets, in the 64x76 inch size. white, tan or gray. Specially priced for Monday at .....

$12.50 Rayon Bedspreads $6.95

—Beautiful crinkled colored striped bedspreads, in a variety of attractive colors and sizes. Values that are well worth coming to see at $6.95.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics—Specials for Monday

—Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36.....
—Unbleached Pillow Cases, Pequot brand, inch .....
—Bleached Pequot Sheets, 72x90-inch size.....
—Bleached Seamed Sheets, 81x90-inch size.....
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, 81x99-inch size.....
—Bleached Bath Towels, Turkish and hemstitched.....
—Cotton Table Damask, checks and stripes, yard.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Long Silk Gloves

h
brand in beaver, mastic, gray, $1
$1.50 grade at $1.00.
—Main Floor)

ghtgowns $1.00
le Envelopes

Women's voile nightgowns and envelope chemises—a collection of dainty styles to be closed out at an amazingly low price.

Lace trimmed nightgowns in a variety of colors—they were $1.95 originally. Reduced to $1.00 for this sale.

Envelope chemises in an assortment of styles and colors—trimmed with lace, tucks, shirring and hemstitching. Up to $1.50 originally. Reduced to $1.00 for this sale.

—**Women's Nightgowns,** of plain or figured Windsor crepe in a number of pretty styles. Specially priced for the August Sale at $1.00

—**Costume Slips,** of self-striped satinette. Shadow-proof with hemstitched tops.

Sizes 36 to 44 .....$1.00
Sizes 46 to 52 .....$1.00

75c Step-ins at 50c

—Women's step-ins, made of fancy batiste and prettily trimmed with lace. Longer in back to allow for bending. Lingerie shades of light blue, peach and flesh color. The 75c step-ins reduced to 50c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Dresses 75c
broider

amped and ready to embroider. Com- with each dress. Made of good qual-

, attractive patterns stamped on good h. Sale priced at.....50c

amp Shades $10
al

is grouping! Beautiful shades made naterial, covered with georgette gath- rimmed with silk and bullion fringe. ations.

's—Fourth Floor)

s Monday at $25.00

f trifling imperfections. Choice of a —seamless, in the 9x12-ft. size, department Monday if they have

ls Rugs

S RUGS, 6x9 ft. .....$
S RUGS, 7½x9 ft. .....$
S RUGS, 8¼x10½ ft. .....$
S RUGS, 9x12 ft. .....$

ster Rugs

ER RUGS, 6x9 ft. .....$
ER RUGS, 7½x9 ft. .....$
ER RUGS, 8¼x10½ ft. .....$
ER RUGS, 9x12 ft. .....$

Rugs

RUGS, 6x9 ft .....$
RUGS, 7½x9 ft. .....$
RUGS, 8¼x10½ ft. .....$
RUGS, 9x12 ft. .....$

Plaid Blankets $7.50 Pair

kets of pure wool in a desirable size. ray, blue, pink and others. 66x80 in. at $7.50!

Blankets, in the 64x76 inch size. Choice of pecially priced for Monday at .....$2.

ayon Bedspreads $6.95

olored striped bedspreads, in a variety of es. Values that are well worth coming to

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

s—Specials for Monday

Cases, 42x36.....19c
low Cases, Pequot brand, 42x36.....39c
.....$1.
t Sheets, 72x90-inch size.....$1.
d Sheets, 81x90-inch size.....$1.
es Sheets, 81x99-inch size.....$1.
Towels, Turkish and honeycomb 25c
mask, checks and stripes, yard..10c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AN YEOMEN

- Pueblo Homestead, ... will conduct an initia- ... on the evening ... at the Dimbleb ... Hall.

... will be enjoyed by ... Pueblo Homestead, ... on the evening of the ... Fraternal Broth- ... Hall.

... party will be giv- ... Park next Friday ... Homestead, No. ...

... Homestead, Belve- ... will give a social ... of the 25th inst., ... Hall, First street ...

W.O.W.

... of the 25th inst., ... Hall meeting of Fre- ... No. 684, Woodman of ... will be the opening ... campaign by Head ... Hall. The slogan for ... is "5,000 new mem- ... is followed by 25,000 old ...

... campaign is in hon- ... Golden 50th anniversary ... coming of the Woodmen ... Hall. All neighbors are ... to attend the session of the ... of class final instructions. ... committee has pro- ... nothing to eat.

I.O.O.F.

... Degree staff of the ... Lodge of Odd Fel- ... for initiatory de- ... large class of candi- ... evening Septem- ... ber 1, next. The secretary has a large number of applicants for membership in the order.

Col. F. P. Toone and Capt. Robert S. Clark will pay an official visit to Canton Santa Ana, No. 17, Monday evening, the 24th inst., and Canton Pasadena, No. 37, Saturday evening September 5. Committees of each lodge are arranging to extend their district visitors a royal reception.

Golden Rule Lodge degree staff will exemplify the mysteries of the third degree before a class of candidates Monday evening, the 24th inst. The following meeting, Monday evening, the 31st inst., a vaudeville act will be part of a lively program to entertain the Golden Rule brothers and their friends, which will be followed by a dance for the remainder of the evening. Punch and refreshments will be served. Sojourning Odd Fellows will be cordially received by a committee.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

It was a merry and enthusiastic crowd that left in two private cars over the Santa Fe last Monday to attend the quadrennial meeting of the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters, which convenes the 25th inst., in the Temple Building, Toronto, Can. The Coast delegation included representatives from Alberta, Washington, Northern and Southern California, and was headed by Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand and Supreme Physician Dr. C. B. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson. They were scheduled to stop one day at the Grand Canyon and another in Chicago and were due to arrive at Toronto Sunday morning.

Next Tuesday evening Court E. G., No. 33, will tender members and invited guests an entertainment to be called the "Deputies smoker, in which the five members of the organizing staff will vie with one another in having the largest number of boosters and guests present. "Dick" Parks has prepared an attractive program.

Companion Court E. S. in the afternoon, and Emily in the evening, entertained with cards last Tuesday, and Companion Court Morris Vineyard entertained with a luncheon at noon with a session of the Thimble Club in the afternoon on Wednesday. Next Tuesday Companion Court E. S. will conduct initiations in the evening and there will be a business session of Companion Court Morris Vineyard at 1 p.m. Wednesday, followed by cards at 2 p.m., with Companion Elva Decker as hostess.

REDMEN

Last week the Improved Order of Redmen conducted its annual Great Council at San Luis Obispo with all the Tribes of the State of California and Mojave Tribe No. 124, represented by the following delegates: E. B. Moore, E. K. Moore, C. E. Hamilton, B. F. Ledford, J. N. Pearson, E. P. Peterson, James Field, Sr., James Field, Jr., and Martin L. Haines.

The Great Council of the Degree of Pocohontas also met at the same time and the delegates from the two Councils of Los Angeles were present.

Next Monday night, after a short business session of Mojave Tribe at 1480 West Jefferson street, the Haymakers Association will have its regular monthly meeting after which refreshments will be served. The 31st inst., a special social program will be offered by Mojave Tribe during its regular session.

STATE SOCIETIES

The home-coming of Col. F. M. Rubiee, president of the Federation of State Societies, was made delightful by the reception tendered him by officers of the federation and of the State societies. Col. and Mrs. Rubiee enjoyed an eastern trip of several months visiting most of the large cities of the country. A large attendance marked the weekly lunch meeting of the officials and when President Rubiee entered the dining room all sprang to their feet and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," led by H. J. Brubaker. A great bouquet of beautiful flowers and greenery greeted him as he took his seat. After the lunch the president told of his trip and his many investigations of the parks of the various cities. He was delightfully entertained by many city officials and shown courtesies as the president of the organization he represents.

The State societies and the federation will join the Annual States Day "doings" inaugurated by Dr. Charles C. Seleeman, when he was pastor of Trinity Church. The program will be carried out today at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

Each State will have its own section and all former residents will sit together. Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Canada will be represented. Dr. C. C. Seleeman will be the speaker and there will be roll call of the States.

One of the reunions last spring was that of the former residents of the six New England States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. There has been insistent demand for another day when these States might rally and Saturday, the 29th inst., has been selected. Sycamore Grove is the place of meeting. Former residents of all these States will enjoy an old-fashioned all-day picnic, with basket dinners at noon. Headquarters will be opened for each county in each State. There will be a program of song and oratory.

The Los Angeles County Missouri State Society will have its annual summer picnic today at Sycamore Grove. President James A. Lang is in charge and will preside over the program. Raymond D. Crawford will provide an all-Missouri band and Clyde S. Shephard will be the orator of the day. All Missourians are invited and will find their county registers open. The program will follow the basket dinner hour.

Two September events of special interest are the Old Folks picnic and the Michigan Association of Southern California fall reunion. The first will meet at Sycamore Grove Saturday September 5. All who have reached the three-score-and-ten mark are invited. Saturday, September 19, will be Wolverine day and Dr. M. R. Parmelee, president of the Michigan group, will offer a great day to his people. The picnic will be at Sycamore Grove Park all day, with basket dinners at noon.

Screen Title Writer Gets Stage Fright

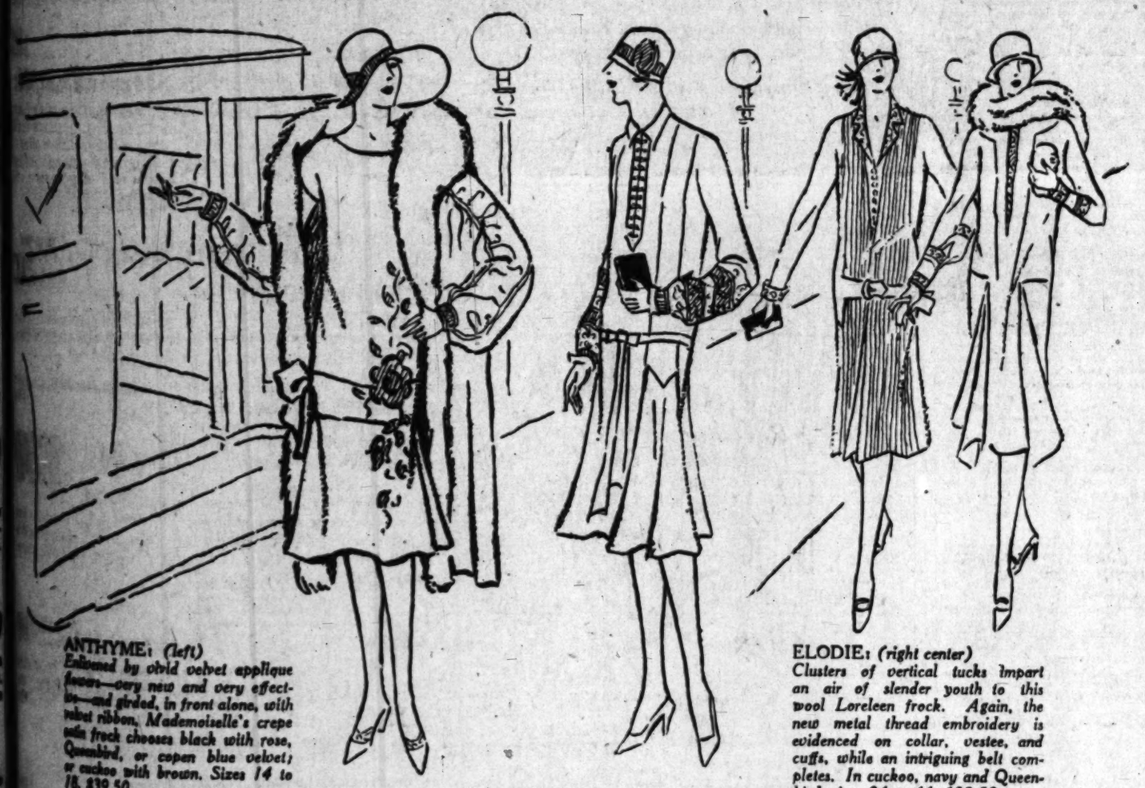
A writer of screen titles gets stage fright when he sees his first picture, just as an actor gets it the first time he walks on the stage, according to Bill Conselman, former newspaper man, who has just finished titling Hobart Henley's "An Exchange of Wives," at the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios.

"They previewed the picture and as the title writer I was asked to be there. Waiting to see my first picture was as nervous a job as I have ever had," said Conselman.

Conselman is well known as a newspaper man and a co-author of the comic feature "Ella Cinders" which is nationally circulated. It was through his success with this feature that the studio engaged him to help title its productions. The picture is notable in that Henley had a cast of four only: Lew Cody, Eleanor Boardman, Renee Adoree and Creighton Hale.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Featured in Vogue and Harper's for September in Bullock's Fashion Sections—now!



ANTHYME: *(left)*
Enlivened by vivid velvet applique flowers—very new and very effective—and girded, in front alone, with velvet ribbon, Mademoiselle's crepe satin frock chooses black with rose, Queenbird, or copen blue velvet; or cuckoo with brown. Sizes 14 to 18, $39.50.

ROUSELLE: *(left center)*
To the gold and silver thread embroidery over contrasting silk, the second youthful frock owes its distinction. A closely tailled wool fabric—Loreleen—tailors it, and side flares create animation. Navy with Chinese red and Queenbird trimming; cuckoo with beige and brown; sizes 14 to 18, $39.50.

ELODIE: *(right center)*
Clusters of vertical tucks impart an air of slender youth to this wool Loreleen frock. Again, the new metal thread embroidery is evidenced on collar, vestee, and cuffs, while an intriguing belt completes. In cuckoo, navy and Queenbird, sizes 34 to 44, $39.50.

MARSYL: *(right)*
Departing from the usual, this womanly frock of satin Canton graciously permits its skirt flounce to end in alluring drapes. Tinsel embroidery is glimpsed from slit and sleeves. Black with fuchsia or pencil blue; brown with beige; and navy with beige. Sizes 34 to 44, $39.50.

FALL FROCKS ADD SOPHISTRY TO SIMPLICITY

TO the fearless simplicity of line which Barbara Lee so skillfully expresses — new, more sophisticated notes are introduced in her September collection. Gold and silver tracery emphasizing colorful embroidery, velvet applique, side flares — these are but a few.

There are frocks for her of going-away-to-school age as well as the older one, and the modest price of $39.50 marks them all.

Barbara Lee

These and other Barbara Lee frocks for women and misses are shown in Los Angeles exclusively at Bullock's.

FASHION SECTIONS BULLOCK'S third floor
Broadway-Hill and Seventh

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Imported Velveteen Impelling, $2.95 yd.

Velveteen (cotton Velvet) will be worn as trig sports skirts and separate sports coats this autumn.

Imported and of an unusually fine quality, this material is available in a multitude of lovely colorings—36 inches wide. Attractively priced $2.95 a yard.

—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor. Telephone BRoadway 6900—Call "Order Board."

New Washable Doeskin Biarritz Gloves, $2.65

Fractionally priced! The result of a special purchase, for Gloves of such an exclusive type are seldom priced so low.

Beside doeskin there are chamois Gloves in this assortment—the fashionable Biarritz or pull-on styles of excellent quality skins, distinguished by spear backs and pinked tops—they are available in white, natural and kasha shades—remarkably low priced at $2.65 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor. Telephone BRoadway 6900—Ask for "Order Board"

"Humpies" Arrive From England, Priced $5.00

Decorative floor cushions. Or fireside seats. Made in London. Purchased by Bullock's representative when abroad. Splendidly made novelties. Surprisingly low-priced importations—$5.00 each.

Covered in cretonne of gay designs (like the sketch above). Sturdily made in a convenient size, easily portable.

—Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

New Fall Shipment Silk Chemise, $3.95

Smart little Crepe de Chine Chemise have arrived at Bullock's in time for Monday, at $3.95. Some fashioned on straight, tailored lines. Others quite feminine—with graceful little pointed skirts — lace and ribbon accents—fluffy, frilly little affairs of fine crepe de chine—in all the delicate tints for underwear.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Luxite Vests, $2.65— Bloomers Are $3.95

From time to time Bullock's offers values in fine Luxite under-garments from regular stock at special prices. These sellings afford rare opportunities for saving.

Heavy lustrous Luxite Vests, in white, flesh, peach, Nile, sky, corn and orchid in bodice top styles—sizes 34 to 42—at $2.65.

Bloomers in colorings to match vests—sizes 36 to 42—exceptional at $3.95 each.

—Women's Knit Underwear—Bullock's Fourth Floor. Telephone BRoadway 6900—Ask for "Order Board."

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for "Order Board."

You Swim? A Permanent Wave, $15!

What a care-free feeling to enter plunge or surf and know that your hair won't come uncurled!

So much comfort! Such convenience!

And all for $15.00 at Bullock's Galerie de Charme. Here permanent waving is an art—executed with the same skill whether the hair is bobbed or long. At Bullock's.

Note: The Galerie de Charme recommends buttermilk treatment for tan and sunburn. Special this week at $1.00.

Yvette Foot Jelly for tired feet—55c.

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor. Phone BR. 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Dorothy Gray's
Famous Toilet Preparations

In "The Story of Dorothy Gray" you are told how to enhance the beauty that is yours by the use of her famous preparations. Among these are—

—Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream—liquifies quickly and cleanses thoroughly—priced $1, $1.75 and $2.75.

—Russian Astringent Cream, a greaseless skin food and astringent combined—softens and irons out lines, priced $3 and $5.50.

—Dorothy Gray's Patter—restores contour to flagging muscles—giving the sting difficult to get with the fingers—it is used to pat in astringents, lotions and skin foods.

Ask for "The Story of Dorothy Gray."

—Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor. Telephone BRoadway 6900—Ask for "Order Board."

From Italy, China, Low Priced Linens

Bullock's Section of Art Linens specializes in the finer qualities of foreign linens. Pricing them astoundingly low in frequent linen events. People have come to look for these sellings. Monday another value event is scheduled.

Linen Huck Towels 15x24 in., $1.95
Filet and cut work embroidery with filet lace edge.

Linen Napkins to Go, $15.00 dozen
Size 14x14 inches. With filet and cut work, finished with filet lace edges.

Linen Luncheon Sets, $50 the set
Fine linen luncheon sets of 13 pieces (1 scarf and 12 oblong doilies). Elaborately worked. Others at $65 the set.

Chair Back Doilies Special at $3.95 ea.
Fine filet and cut work.

Linen Pillow Cases Special, $10.50 pr.
Embroidered elaborately with filet insets.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

A few years ago when the housing situation was most acute there were printed signs—"No vacancies"—on all apartment and rooming-house entrances. At the present rate of crime increase our jails and penitentiaries will soon have need of such placards. We are making criminals far more rapidly than we can punish them. I use the word "making" advisedly, for if we dig down to the causes we shall find that the crime epidemic is not altogether a spontaneous outcropping. It is a product of certain types of civilization plus an inherent instinct for crime. It might be well to get at the root cause before we take further steps to enlarge our facilities for accommodating law-breakers. Our jails are now filled to capacity with the element that renders our attempts at law-enforcement almost a farce. In spite of the numerous raids by Federal officers and police department, vice and crime not only continue to flourish, but are on a rapid increase.

The American public at last is becoming aroused to the danger confronting the nation by the "steadily rising tide of crime." A Chicago judge states that "it is almost armed insurrection that confronts the nation." One leading journal says: "The truth is that the United States is approaching a condition somewhat resembling anarchy, and that unless something is done pretty soon it may be too late." Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, states that the actual money losses from crime in 1924 amounted to $8,000,000,000, and he understands that statisticians place the entire cost of crime at $10,000,000,000. In the Saturday Evening Post he states that the number of crimes in proportion to population is increasing, and that "murder has become common because it goes unpunished in America."

TOO MANY LAWS?

Have we been too lax in our methods of dealing with criminals? Have we been too tolerant with the criminal? Have we reversed the operations of justice and made the victim suffer instead of the perpetrator of the crime? Have our sympathies been enlisted for the wrong party? Many thinkers are convinced that we have been pursuing a policy not only detrimental to society, but to the lasting reformation of the criminal.

Many of our leading magazines and newspapers are commenting forcibly on the fact that we are spending millions of dollars and wasting much valuable time in our efforts to reform thugs, bandits and murderers and that we "coddle criminals who should be punished with severity." The Boston Post says:

"The only way to stop crime is to punish the guilty and do it quickly, firmly and severely . . . There is no new way to deal with criminals. The experience of centuries has shown that tolerance is fatal. No lawbreaker fears anything but swift and certain punishment. He can't be turned from his evil ways by appeals to his 'better nature.' He needs but one lesson, stern justice."

Another paper points out the evil of coddling the criminal as the victim, while ignoring the right of the majority to "live in safety their ordered lives." A different angle is taken by the Mobile Register and Brooklyn Eagle, who see the cause for so many of the laws being broken in the fact that there are so many laws to break. An oversupply of laws renders the keeping of them more difficult.

SELF-EXPRESSION

The lawlessness of the rising generation and the "self-expression" which some modern educators and parents hold to be the proper way to dispose of the child problem, may possibly have something to do with the startling situation confronting us who desire to live and let live in peace. If the spirit of lawlessness is inculcated in the youthful mind it will bear bitter fruitage later. On every hand this "daredevil" spirit is encouraged and naturally develops into criminal instinct when the conditions are favorable for some violent outbreak. The great number of youthful criminals springing up on every hand have startled the public out of its lethargy. It is evident that something drastic must be done, but until we get at the real underlying cause we cannot hope to effect any lasting reformation.

Some one said recently that if there were a revival of the whipping-post and the old-fashioned "spanking" of bad boys and girls crime would be greatly lessened. Well, there are differences of opinion on that subject. To be sure, if some of those old-time policies were inaugurated it might be a trifle easier to get to and from our work with more safety to life, limb and pocketbook. In time we might be able to get to and from church or the club without an extra passenger on the running-board of our car in the shape of a bandit with a gun. Some kinds of crime, however, would defy the whipping-post or the old-time spanking. Besides, it wouldn't be genteel to introduce such barbarous practices into our ultra-civilization!

We fancy that we have progressed beyond the need of the "fear" incentive! We put the ban on fear when we turned our gehennas into summerlands. Our psychologists and all advanced cults insist that we put fear out of our consciousness. So it is evident that it would be a retrograde movement to reawaken fear in criminals, young or old. Probably that is the reason why we have converted our jails into pleasant sanctuaries, where the most hardened criminals can be coddled and entertained. We must live up to our twentieth-century theories in which "self-expression" plays such a prominent part. Besides, it would be "unkind" to the criminal not to encourage him in his particular form of self-expression.

FINDING THE ROOT

Many blame the war for the crime wave which threatens to engulf us. They see in the spirit of reckless brutality an aftermath of the terrible conditions which surrounded the fields of carnage. While all war breeds hatred and disregard of human life, it is pointed out that the World War did more to unmake civilization than any previous struggle. More dope-fiends and nervous wrecks emerged from its battlefields than any former war produced. The antiprohibitionists claim that if the poor shell-shocked and poisoned victims of the deadly carnage could have procured their former mild stimulants no need would have arisen for the drugs and the vile liquors that make fiends of human beings. However, we have let loose the whole Pandora box of evils upon the world-at-large and now must bear the consequences, or devise some plan of escape. With crimes of such revolting nature as are now startling the community and with the law seemingly powerless to cope with the situation our solons should get busy with the problem. As some of our leading papers point out, something must be done quickly.

It is clear that we must get at the cause of the brutal crimes which are sweeping the land and terrorizing our cities. High-handed banditry is no doubt one of the forms of self-expression which this age is stressing. Murder is another. Even though our tolerance of crime and our psychological interest in criminals is a reaction from past barbarism, it may be a dangerous experiment. Crime is a festering sore in the body politic. It has a root and a cause. A wise surgeon probes to the very root of the disease. He is not particularly concerned with the surface eruption until he finds the hidden cause. What is the root-evil of the present crime epidemic?

Urge Scenarists to Visit Europe as Aid to Work

Every scenario writer should take a trip to Europe, so says Dorothy Farnum who has just returned from a trans-Atlantic and transcontinental journey when she was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She says:

"I have found the tour abroad of untold value to me in my scenario work. Few stories are written nowadays without a European angle and to be able to visualize the actual spots mentioned, I find a real help. I discovered that my trips through the Middle West enabled me to write more realistically for the production of "Babbitt," and an earlier trip to England gave me inspiration for "Beau Brummel."

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Oh, Let's

be thoughtful in our altruing, lest we benefact people into slavery! So wide the gulf between dependence and in-dependence, that mere contemplation of the chasm is horrifying. Suspense above this pit is atrophying to character, deadening to the spirit of liberty sanctuaried in the human soul.

Cubistic Enhancement

Such enhancement may not be termed enchantment, but it is modish—persistent excuse, if not reason, for everything novel, whether pleasing or not. The new cubistic decoration, painted upon sweaters and sports suits for autumn wear, is striking if not beautiful. Artistic, it must perforce be termed and couturially, it is chic. Queer fawns, squarish canines, angled birds—no, no, not angle worms! And, in accord with the old-time riddle, it would be no sin to worship the new adornments, since they resemble nothing on this earth, in the heavens above, nor the waters under the earth. But, anyhow, cubistic ornamentation is upon the new garments and is modistically approved—so there!

* *

High Necker

Higher and more high go the necks of dresses, wraps and sweaters. The turtle-neck will come forth in all its boyish bravado, for fall; and it is said that collars, both put-on and stay-on, are to be high for gowns and dresses. One adorable sweater forecast is of the turtle-neck design, the elastically knitted neck collar—very high-standing—overset by a closely fitted strand of beads—literally a choker.

* *

Parisian Wraps

My Paris advice is to the effect that for evening, wraps of velvet in a tone one shade removed from that of the gown, will be the new and salient note. Thus is promised a luxurious effectiveness in couture, for evening events; since the new colors are rich in the extreme and especially when developed in the sumptuous pile fabrics either plain or brocaded.

* *

Deauville Echo

Panama hats at the fashionable French resort are accompanied by Panama shoes to match! Vivid colored silks enliven this head-and-foot wear. It is said that it requires one whole hat to make a Panama shoe.

* *

New Fur Placement

Fur, used in rosettes upon dressy shoes, is a prediction for the coming season. It seems that peltry never will be satisfied until it has invaded every department of feminine attire and—well, it nearly has accomplished this. From head to toe, Madame is befurred either in bands, motifs or ensemble.

* *

Shouldering the Jabot

The jabot, determined not to pass out of the picture, has betaken its length to the shoulder-back. In effect, this long jabot seems to have been thrown over the right shoulder, extending down to the skirt hem. This is one of the newest notes in autumn dress. Sometimes this persistent jabot is of self-material with the dress; again it contrasts in filmy fabric, self-tinted or in a toning shade. Upon occasion, the jabot is edged with colorful braid, beading, or other trim, forming the only high color note in the costume. Such was the case with a frock first shown at an exclusive local clothes shop.

* *

Hat Crowns

In transit from the high, square-crowned hats of last season, comes a hat combining ingeniously both round and square crown in one. This is attained by means of a rounded edge upon a squared crown forming a sort of connecting link between seasonal modes in shape. Women who like something not ever-radical for the first hats, will be likely to select one of these transitional crowns.

* *

Fashion's Subdivisions

The hat envelope bag will be good for fall, especially in glazed leather.

Straight backs are quite often pieced just for the sake of trimming.

It seems that purple will be one of the best shades for fall accessories.

Balbriggan of a heavier weight will be good for fall sports costumes.

Appliques of silk and embroidery in contrasting color are used on silk bags.

Beadwork may be used in the pattern of a single large rose on a chiffon frock.

The chiffon evening frock may be trimmed with lovely bits of solid beadwork.

On the dark frock the lingerie gilet may be edged with a piping of color.

Colored enamel initials and monograms are used on the flat, fold-over purses.

Tailored coats and suits are seamed and pieced with many interesting insets.

A very delightful ensemble is the velvet coat and velvet-trimmed chiffon frock.

With the short skirts, the knee-length coat gives a three-quarter effect.

The mode seems still undecided about the new back flare.

Very popular for fall will be that old standby—wool velour.

A great vogue is promised the new bright blues this fall.

For evening, there is white, black, rose, dark green and king's blue.

Brocade of brown, blue and gold is used on slippers of brown kid.

Fall shoes will be trimmed with strappings of contrasting leather.

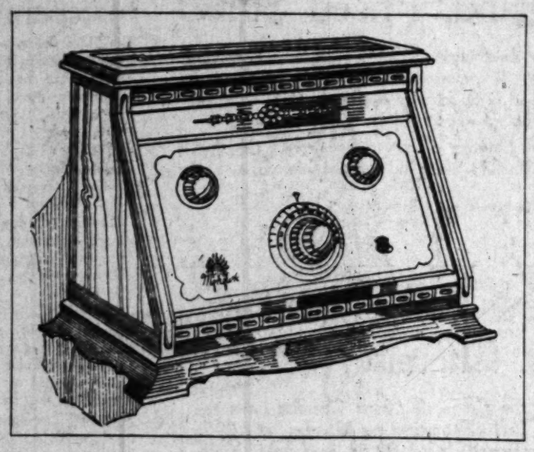
Shades of purple, mauve and rose do not seem to wane in popularity.

Full-length redingote coats are double-breasted and notch-collared.

Loops of wool yarn and beads are used on an evening gown of chiffon.

Bullock's Open Until "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Another 100 Mohawk 5-Tube Radio Sets to Go Out at $99.50 Ea.

Complete with Tubes, Batteries, Adjustable Loud Speaker, and Installation of Outside or Inside Aerial Within 25 Miles of Los Angeles.

Repeating a recent radio triumph at Bullock's. Acclaimed by eager demands, a wonderful "buy." Now, another opportunity to share. Speeding the progress of fine radio specialization at Bullock's. Selling opens tomorrow—Monday.

List of Equipment

5 Cunningham tubes (301-A). Herald or Brandes Adjustable Loud Speaker. 1 one hundred Amp. Hr. (Prest-O-Lite) 11 plate A battery. Necessary wire, insulators, clamps and accessories for installation.

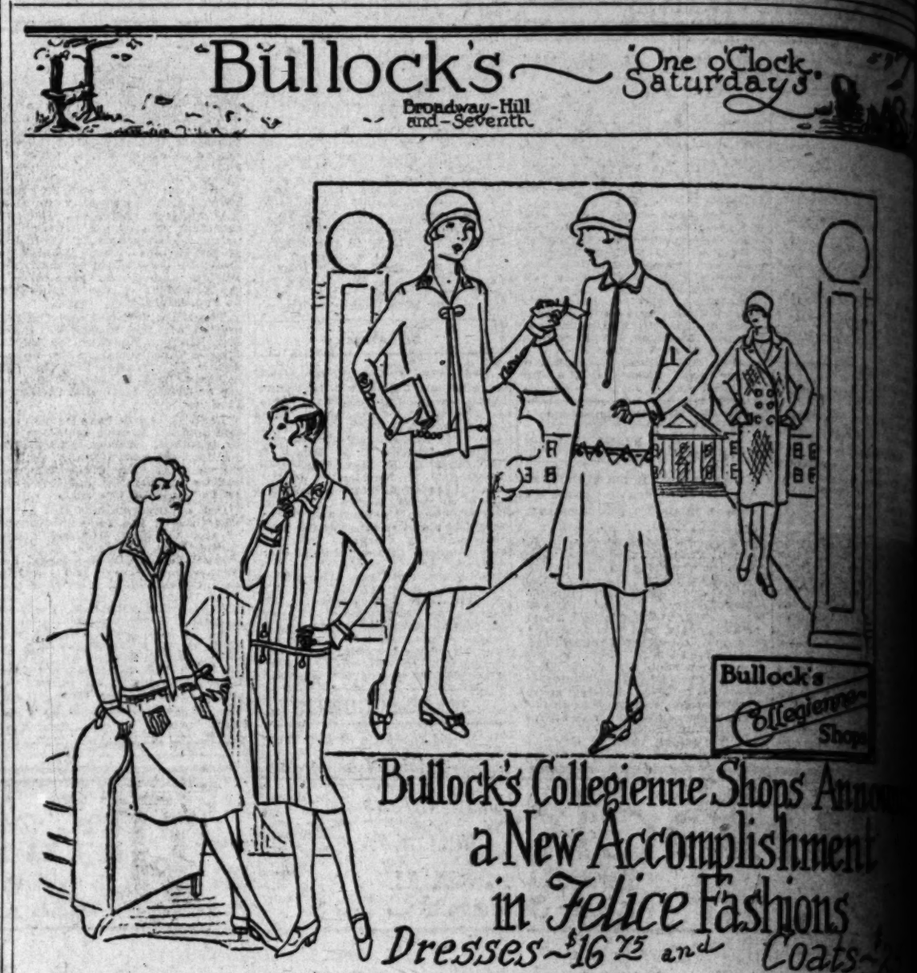
Stations as far away as Calgary, Canada; Chicago, Pittsburgh and Portland — received clearly over this set. Selectivity — several stations can be tuned in within one degree on the dial.

Remember Bullock's Term Accounts

Use This Service

—Radio Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building, North.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Bullock's Collegienne Shops Announce a New Accomplishment in Felice Fashions

Dresses—$16.75 and Coats—

Introducing a new fall group of Felice Frocks at a new price—$16.75, Monday at Bullock's Collegienne Shops. Hereafter each monthly issue of Felice Frocks will include a group at $16.75 as well as a group at $25.00.

These smart little fall dresses by Felice, at $16.75, so recently arrived for high school and college girls, are chiefly classroom types—well-tailored and practical as they are good-looking. With school opening but a few weeks away, they should have a decided appeal.

Satins as well as wool twills. In the new tones, in black with the fashion-right color, in navy blue. Sizes 14 and 16. Exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles, $16.75.

Also a Smart Group of Fall Coats by Felice, in Tweed Mixtures and Other Wool Coatings with Fur Collar and Cuffs, in Sizes 14 and 16 years at $25.00.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Two New Fall Pumps Collegienne, $8.00

Black patent leather pumps to accompany new fall costumes that will soon go back to college or high school. Presented by Bullock's Collegienne Shoe Shop, Fifth Floor (adjacent to the Collegienne Coat and Dress Shop.)

One trim little pump has a pert patent leather bow—a step-in model that clings snugly to the foot.

Tan calf accents the other black patent leather pump—an interesting tongue arrangement gives an additional touch of smartness.

Both in sizes 2½ to 7 at $8.

—Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Lounging Robes for College Girls---New

Of striped, lightweight Beacon Cloth, $9.75
Of Imported School Flannel—$15.00.

Almost time to pack that trunk for school, and here's a new robe to include. Choice of flannel or beacon—both well tailored boyish types in a feature Monday at Bullock's. Displayed in the Collegienne Shops on the Fifth Floor as well as the Section of Leisure Robes, Fourth Floor.

The gayly striped beacon robes at $9.75 have shawl collar. The rainbow striped flannel robes at $15.00 have notched collar and double-breasted fastening.

Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years at Bullock's Monday.

—Collegienne Shops, Fifth Floor
Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Monday Special Price Girls' Middies, $2.25

With detachable wool serge collar and cuffs—regulation middies in sizes 6 to 16 years. At this special price Monday, why not stock up with a supply for school? $2.25!

Girls' Navy Blue French Serge Skirts—Some with detachable Muslin Bodices, others with band top—at Bullock's, $4.95.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Broadcloth Bloomers for Girls---at $1.00

What could be more practical for school than English broadcloth bloomers like these at Bullock's Junior Underwear Section, $1.00? (And it's time now to be considering school needs.)

Bloomers so sturdily made of white or pink broadcloth with imitation filet lace edging. Sizes 6 to 16 at $1.00.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New 4-pc. Suits for Boys Arrive, $24.75

At the Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor, finely-tailored suits in the new fall models, fabrics and colorings for Monday.

The brownish shades predominate—from light browns to deep tans, through the tan mixtures to the darker browns. Gray with a hint of blue are also much in evidence with new and distinct patternings.

The straight, easy-fitting English coat continues in fashionable—in both the two-button and three-button models. These suits of fine cassimeres consist of one pair of knickers, one pair of regulation knickers, Eng[lish] and vest.

For boys 8 to 16 years to start the fall term well-dressed, $24.75.

New Caps to Match or Harmonize With New Fall Suits, at $2.50

In the tan, biscuit and powder shades—new patterns and designs. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛ at $2.50.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

...ne Shops Announce ...omplishment ...e Fashions ...end Coats—$25

...$16.75, Monday at Bullock's ... will include a group at $16.75 ...

...ll as wool twills. In the rich ... ...ck with the fashion-right touch ... ...y blue. Sizes 14 and 16 ... ... at Bullock's in Los Angeles ...

...and Other Wool Coatings, ...years at $25.00.

New Fall Pumps ...gienne, $8.00

...her pumps to accompany new fall co... ...oon go back to college or high school ...ullock's Collegienne Shoe Shop, Fifth ... ...to the Collegienne Coat and Dress ...

...p has a ... bow—a ...ings snug- ... the other pump— ... arrange- ...nal touch ... 7 at $8. ...hoe Shop, ...fth Floor.

...lcloth Bloomers ...Girls—at $1.00

... practical for school than English broadcloth ...at Bullock's Junior Underwear Section, at ...time now to be considering school needs.) ... made of white or pink lustrous Engli... ...tion filet lace edging. Sizes 6 to 16 years ...

...derwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

4-pc. Suits for ...Arrive, $24.75

... Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor, these ...nits in the new fall models, fabrics ...r Monday.

...des predominate—from light biscuit col... ...tan mixtures to the darker browns. Grays ... are also much in evidence with new, in...

...fitting English coat continues to be fash... ...he two-button and three-button fastenings. ...e cassimeres consist of one pair of pants ... of regulation knickers. English-cut coat ...

...o years to start the fall term with—at ...

...Caps to Match or Harmonize ... New Fall Suits, at $2.50 ... and powder shades—new patterns and ...⅛ to 7⅛ at $2.50. ...

...for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

...OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

...In A Painting ...ant to see, far outward ...ills that rise and ... ...procession of some ... down, ... the gateway to im... ...the scarlet clouds are ... five ... ...ring tones of the sun... ...ng of phantoms from ... ...the things that are ... ...is coming from the ... ...of sleep ... ...the restless breezes. ... ...billows that un... ...ng veil ... ...breeds upon the ... ...ing song ... ...as a disembodied, wan... ...the plains of the lone... ...—Lloyd Mifflin.

...Galleries ...French masters; ...Thomas Moran. ...Gallery: Pictures of ...Thomas Gleason. ...Museum: Pictures

Rock, Laguna," the cliffs deeply purple, the sea vividly green, the sky quiet and tender.

"Docks at Montreal" is an attractive, low-toned picture by H. W. Ranger, who is also represented by a small autumn landscape of splendid vigor in color and drawing. "Autumn Sycamores" comes from the brush of John Frost; it has much play of color, is as rich as a piece of gold-brown tapestry, and was laid in with many touches of pure paint—a method somewhat foreign to this artist. "Spring Flowers," by John M. Gamble, is typically Californian in subject—massed lupine on yellow dunes, a curve of the sea and distant hills beyond.

You will be glad to come again upon William Ritschel's "Moonbeams on Tahiti," George Elmer Browne's "Moonlight at Chioggia," Murray Bewley's "Mother and Daughter," Edward Dufner's "Golden Age," Glen Newell's "In Placid Streams," Maurice Braun's "Sycamores in Autumn." The master of the show has aimed to please—and he will please.

CAMARASA FIGURES SHOWN AT MUSEUM

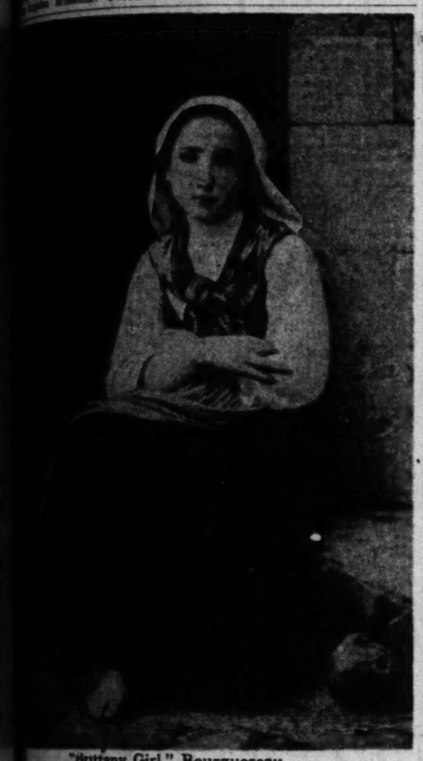
The nine portraits and figure studies exhibited by Hermen Anglada Camarasa, famous painter of Barcelona, at Los Angeles Museum to the end of August should not be missed by any lover of vivid and vital art. They are intriguing in color and have great decorative beauty.

Camarasa, who is one of the older of the Spanish painters, and who is now in America to act on the Carnegie jury, and who will have a section all to himself at the coming Carnegie exhibition, was educated in Paris, of course, and his earlier subjects were night scenes from the French city. These brought him reputation through the vigor of their drawing and the richness of their color, as well as through his mastery in handling effects and contrasts of artificial light.

Later, however, his salad days over, he traveled extensively in various parts of Spain, his native country, the land of his real heart's desire, and made such good use of its picturesque material in landscape and inhabitants that soon his Paris career was almost forgotten. He had come into his own as a painter, and he has clung to it without shadow of turning. He held an exhibition that brought him into the front rank of artists interpreting Spanish life to the rest of the world. His pictures are at once typical and picturesque, as truthful to fact—or almost—as to art.

In looking at Camarasa's exhibition we are struck by the richness and luminosity of his color. Such a canvas as "Campesinos de Gandia" (Peasants of Gandia,) the largest in the exhibition, fairly sings to the eye with the vibrant power of its harmonies. It is a symphony of colors at once vital and exquisite. The composition—two magnificent stallions and four human figures — two of them mounted on one horse—has been built up with consummate mastery and synthesis of materials. The drawing is bold, even daring. Look at the horse to the left! And what gorgeous color and intricate design in the gowns of the women and the trappings of the horses. A truly beautiful picture.

Another lovely one is "Novia Valencia" (Pride of Valencia,) yellow and pale blue. Note the daring yellow and black of "Mlle. Gaby." The black and olive green of "La Madrilena." The startling beauty, the unique interpretation of "Sybil." Then we have "Moth," "Portrait of Dona Marieta Gonzalez Carano," "Portrait of Dona Adelina del Carril de Guiraldes"—all compelling and intriguing.



"Brittany Girl," Bourguereau

...ful piece of drawing, a picture painted in Bouguereau's slick ...ad pretty manner. To be exhibited at Stendahl's.

IN HENRY JAMES'S PORTRAIT GALLERY

Mr. Cashmore, who would have been very redhaired if he had not been very bald, showed a single eyeglass and a long upper lip; he was large and jaunty, with little petulant movements and intense ejaculations that were not in the line of his type. (The Awkward Age.)

Beale Farange had natural decorations, a kind of costume in his vast, fair beard, burnished like a gold breathplate, and in the eternal glitter of the teeth that his long mustache had been trained not to hide and that gave him in every possible situation, the look of the joy of life. (What Maisie Knew.)

Mr. Roy suggested squareness and solidity; he was a broad-based, comfortable, polished man, with a surface in which the rank tendrils of irritation would not easily obtain a foothold. (Georgina's Reasons.)

Miss Banker was stout, red, rich, mature, universal and massive—a massive, much-fingered volume, alphabetical, wonderful, indexed, that opened of itself at the right place. (The Two Faces.)

Agnes was pretty and silly, as distinctly as an orange is yellow and round; and Kate Theory would as soon have thought of looking to her to give interest to the future as she would have thought of looking to an orange to impart solidity to the prospect of dinner. (Georgina's Reasons.)

Mrs. Tarrant, with her soft corpulence, looked to her guest very bleached and timid; her complexion had a kind of withered glaze; her hair, very scanty, was drawn off her forehead a la Chinoise; she had no eyebrows, and her eyes seemed to stare, like those of a figure of wax. (The Bostonians.)

Mark Ambient's sister was pale and angular, with a long, thin face, inhabited by sad, dark eyes, and black hair intertwined with golden fillets and curious chains. She wore a faded velvet robe, which clung to her when she moved, fashioned, as to neck and sleeves, like the garments of old Venetians and Florentines. She looked pictorial and melancholy. She suggested a symbolic picture, something akin even to Durer's Melancholia. (The Author of Beltraffio.)

FRENCH PAINTERS SHOWN BY STENDAHL

An exhibition of sixteen fine examples of works by famous French masters of painting will open tomorrow in the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel. Almost every one of the canvases—we might say every one—is of unusual beauty and interest, and as a whole the show will prove to be one of the most attractive exhibitions by French masters ever held in Los Angeles.

The painters represented by one more examples are Monet (who has five,) Sisley, Sidonier, Cazin, Jacque, Jules Dupre, Julien Dupre, Ziem, Millet, Jules Breton and Rosa Bonheur. A Fritz Thaulow will also be shown among the Frenchmen, though Thaulow was a Norwegian.

This, however, is not all that Stendahl will offer us for the next coming weeks. One of the galleries will be set aside for an exhibition of six or more canvases from the brush of Thomas Moran—a notable event, since the American master of landscape is now an octogenarian. Examples of earlier pictures as well as pictures painted only two or three years ago will be hung in the gallery set aside for Moran.

SHIPS THAT PASS BY NIGHT AND DAY

You may have seen, on other occasions, a few of the ships, big and little, that Duncan Gleason is exhibiting for two weeks at the Biltmore Salon, but there are many whose lithe, long beauty you have not seen, for these have been studied and recorded very recently by the artist, whose daily haunts are San Pedro and Los Angeles Harbor.

Gleason, a Los Angeles boy born and bred, has heard the deep thunders of many seas on many shores, and he has sailed many ships of many sizes, some of which have been his own. The smaller ones, of course, since he is a painter, not a sailorman, by profession.

When this artist is not sailing ships he is painting them. He knows them from prow to stern, from keel to towering mast-tip. He knows the shape and use of every sail, and its name. Even Joseph Conrad couldn't teach him much. Moreover, his knowledge harks back to the strange ships of yesterday, the galleons of a bygone time, and it includes the yet stranger ships of the Orient of today. His recent book of etchings, with script by his wife, is a treasure trove of useful and thrilling information about ships from everywhere, and it is also a fine work of art.

Gleason's color is clean and vivid. It expresses vital energy rather than brooding thought. But this bright color suits his subjects most admirably. It is fresh and spontaneous, with much of the living force of the ships themselves.

The day of sailing ships is almost done. Steam and electricity are the motive powers of today. The loveliest sea era, the era of white wings swelling proudly above blue waters—of tall, heaving ships, sensitive to every breath of wind—that heyday of man's romantic adventure on the seven seas is closing. No man can arise and re-create it. But its records are with us, thanks to such lovers of the sea as Duncan Gleason, who has saved the old ship-beauty for our information and delight.

Your first feeling, as you enter Gleason's exhibition at the Biltmore, is one of cool sea breezes and the rhythms of singing waters. The pictures bring you to the wide, open spaces of blue-green waves and opalescent skies. They are a solace to the perturbed spirit and restless heart of the pent city dweller. They are a joy to the lover of nature and the devotee of art.

VISITS EX-KAISER

Queen of Holland Goes to See Him Regularly

It is not generally known that the Queen of Holland is a personal friend of the ex-Kaiser. She visits him on an average of once every two months, and stays to lunch with him. Of course, she is unable to make her visits too public, though she is taking less and less care to guard the secret. Her position is rather similar to that of Queen Victoria when Napoleon III was an exile in England.

Though arriving and leaving Doorn incognito, during the whole of her stay she is treated as the Queen of Holland. This is really out of deference to the ex-Kaiser's feelings, who loves the ceremony of entertaining a reigning sovereign, and the Queen, charitably enough, does not wish to make him feel uncomfortable. It must be a curious sight—this reception by the once All-Highest of the ruler of his smallest neighboring State! —[Exchange.

EGAN SCHOOL PUPILS IN NEW COMEDY

Smith Russell

The old saying the proof of the pudding is in the tasting, might be altered to read "the proof of a play is in the playing," as all theatrical managers well know. Therefore, Frank Egan, president of the Egan School, wishes it broadcast that he has devised a new method of ascertaining the merits or shortcomings of manuscripts that show promise in the reading. He is going to try them out first with his pupils in the school, then if they show rare promise he will offer them on the professional stage with a professional cast.

The first experiment of this kind takes place this afternoon on the stage of the Egan Theater when the pupils will be seen in a new three-act comedy entitled, "Nowadays," directed by Aurania Rouveyrol in the absence of Harry Hilliard, who is vacationing at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The cast includes Viola Garff, John Noyes, Gladys Haney, Bertha Finch, Firne Burt, Smith Russell, Aubrey Neeson, Margaret Derdenger, Edward Baldwin and Sanford English.

Percy Marmont Made Veteran of Foreign Wars

While Percy Marmont was in New York early this summer at work on "Street of Forgotten Men," a peculiarly appreciated honor was conferred upon him by the American Legion. He was the recipient of a handsome silver loving cup and was made a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Marmont, who fights shy of "personal appearances" as a plague, from an innate sense of modesty and "consideration for his audiences," rather than a feeling of superiority, received telegraphic word from Passaic, N. J., that he was desired for a "personal appearance." He wired back: "Impossible." Then he dismissed the matter from his mind, especially as he was working from early morning until late at night on the Herbert Brenon sets in Paramount's Long Island studio.

Imagine his surprise, with just a touch of irritation, at being importuned so persistently on a closed matter, when a uniformed gentleman called at his dressing-room a few days later and insisted on an interview and repetition of the request for a "personal appearance" at Passaic. He reiterated his refusal and aversion to "appearances" of any kind, explaining his feelings in the matter.

"But you don't understand," said the military emissary. "This is a special request from the American Legion."

"And why have you chosen me rather than someone else of American descent?" asked Marmont curiously. "Do they realize that I am an Englishman? That, unfortunately, I did not, could not, get over in the last war?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but you have been chosen because the men admire you greatly among their motion-picture favorites, as most representative of the average, strong, sensible man of the present day. They will not take no for an answer. They want you. Will you be there? What shall I say? Yes? That is good. I knew you would accede when you understood." And with that Commander Rona retired satisfied.

"What could I do?" inquires Marmont. "It would have been most ungracious in the face of such good feeling and generosity. I went. I spoke fifteen minutes. I don't know what I said. It may have been rotten, but they seemed to get the spirit of it and like it, for when I walked off the platform Commander Rona pressed me back to the center of the stage and then presented me with this beautiful silver loving cup. I was made a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and cheered loudly. It was all undeserved, I assure you. I felt ashamed of my reluctance and repaid for my misery."

The incident is typical of this shy but highly sincere and magnetic actor and film favorite, who is at present busy with the title role in Joseph Conrad's moving sea yarn, "Lord Jim."

Buster Keaton Declines Role as Dane Prince

Buster Keaton doesn't want to play Hamlet!

The frozen-faced comedian recently declined an offer to impersonate the Melancholy Dane—not on the screen, but at a private Shakespearean entertainment arranged by one of his friends.

Keaton wasn't consulted when he was cast for the role of the gloomy character. The amateur impresario took it for granted that Buster would don the robes of Hamlet and assume his most moody mood. Nobody else was even considered. Now they must change the plans for the party.

"No, thanks," replied Buster, when he was told of the arrangements. "They can't add me to the formidable list of comedians who are supposed to lie awake nights cursing their fate and yearning for the chance to play the title role in the Bard's immortal tragedy.

"I understand Eddie Foy used to have an insatiable ambition to tread the boards as the melancholy prince. A few years ago rumors credited Charlie Chaplin with a similar desire.

"But absolutely nothing doing in my case. I have no secret ambition to play the role in public, and if I portrayed the Dane at a private affair, my friends would whisper: 'Ah, another comedian as Hamlet.' Anyway, I'm a cowboy in my latest picture, 'Go West,' and I don't believe in shifting from the atmosphere of the great open spaces on such short notice.

"However, on second thought, if they want me to attempt Iago, Caesar, Romeo or even Falstaff—provided I can find enough pillows—I'll accept the invitation to the party. But Hamlet! That's out."

Moving Finer Writes Fate for Film Followers

"The moving finger writes—"

And often it writes in scrawling letters the tragic tale of fate, reckless and unkind. Especially in this merry-go-round of motion pictures where fame springs up like a mushroom and dies like a cut rose.

An old-timer on First National's "Viennese Medley" set this week noticed Florence Lawrence among the "atmosphere." Florence Lawrence, the first motion-picture star. Florence Lawrence, once queen of them all. Now dressed in the dowdy clothes befitting the Viennese beer garden. Still young. Look! She is doing her daily dozen between scenes. Going to keep young. Now she is talking to an extra man. She smiles nearly all the time—a fixed, tragic smile.

Who is the man she's talking to? He must be somebody. He always reads big books as he sits about waiting for the camera and he looks like somebody." Oh, yes, that's Henry Miller, Jr., son of the famous actor. Looks just like his father. Wonder why he's an extra man? Dunno. That's Hollywood.

The little lady with the script—who may she be? That is Jurie Mathis, the noted writer, who is supervising the production of this big picture. Her fame had not budded when Florence Lawrence was 'there,' but "The Four Horsemen," and—well, you know!

And the little woman over there in the corner watching the action on the dance floor. Who is she? That is Harold Lockwood's widow—also in the atmosphere.

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on."

Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

An Impressive Assemblage ~Of New Fur Trimmings~

Furs are even being used to trim linings. An authoritative fashion periodical states that "Many of the less expensive furs appear in the linings of reversible coats, while the precious furs are used in the same ways for reversible evening wraps."

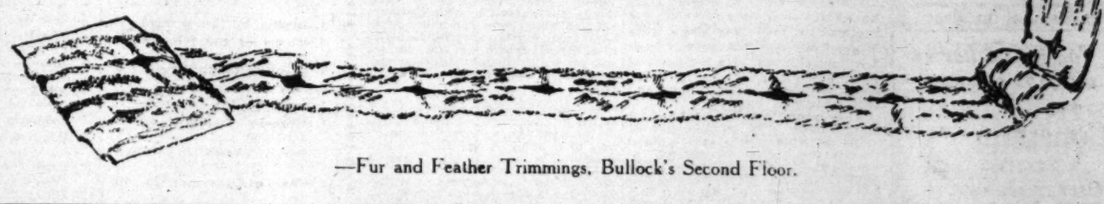
An interesting addition to Bullock's collection of fur trimmings this year is golden Alaskan seal. A limited quantity secured from the government—ranging from one and one-half to six inches.

Fur trimmings are used in profusion in costumes for every hour of the day. On frocks, wraps and ensembles. Even the fashionable new tweed suits are heavily laden with furs of the tailored type, such as beaver.

A PRESENTATION in which staple furs and classic furs play usual parts but in which are most prominently featured the smart new furs dyed in many fascinating new colorings. With the Autumn mode showing a decided penchant for more fur trimmings, Bullock's brings forth a collection more elaborate, more comprehensive and extensive than ever before. These fur trimmings have come from one who is generally considered the leading distributor of such trimmings in this country—whose furs may be depended upon to be of the first quality.

Fur trimmings are bleached and dyed in many fascinating new tones. In Bullock's collection are fifteen different shades of Coney, Moufflon in eight shades, Thibetine in six shades, summer squirrel in six shades and opossum in nine shades. Natural fitch is the fur trimming sketched.

Fox in various shades and black and white, as well as kit fox, fitch and wolf in different shades. Other furs included are raccoon, natural muskrat, civet cat, nutria, mole, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), ermine, leopard, krimmer, lynx, vicuna, monkey and baronduki.



—Fur and Feather Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A CARAVAN OF RICH TREASURE

In a Compact Volume, Uniform With "The Forsyte Saga" Fifty-six of Galsworthy's Short Stories and Sketches Are Here Presented Anew

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CARAVAN. By John Galsworthy. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In "Caravan" there have been brought together in one compact volume of over 700 pages, uniform in format with "The Forsyte Saga," all of Galsworthy's short stories written between 1900 and 1923, and published at various times.

In his brief foreword, Galsworthy says: "Like some long caravan bearing merchandise of sorts, the tales of a writer wind through the desert of indifference toward the oasis of public favor. Whether they ever arrive, or drift to death among the shifting sands of popular taste, lies on the knees of the Gods—their author has no say. When he has mustered and sent them forth, he may retire and squat afresh on the carpet of vision, having done all he can."

The tales have been arranged in pairs, with an earlier story followed by one of later date. "In selecting each tandem," Galsworthy tells us, "I have tried to find tales which have some likeness to each other in theme, or mood, so that any reader who has the curiosity can mark such difference as time brings to technique or treatment."

A reader of critical turn of mind will meet discomfiture, however, if he thinks to draw marked distinctions. In the very first pair of stories, striking similarity in character, mood, point of view, social criticism, is evident. In the first one, "Salvation of a Forsyte," written in 1900, we have the typical Galsworthian slant, with his meticulous rendering of the smug and conventional Briton, immersed in investments and respectability. Not far different is the second, "A Stoic," dramatized as "English." Perhaps the irony of the second is sharper, the inevitable arraignment of society more apparent, in the later story.

Each is the tale of a dominant old man, betrayed by his body, in which dwells an ageless spirit. But there is romance in "Salvation of a Forsyte," which dips back into the one love episode in the life of grim old Swithin Forsyte, and gives us a glimpse of Austrian cafes in the fifties, of an untamed Hungarian family of revolutionists, and of the bewildered Swithin swept off his sturdy English feet and carried to the very brink of what seemed disaster. For the stereotyped, conventional upper middle class Briton who believed in respectability, regularity, 4 per cent, queen and country, to have his heart betray him as Swithin's did, is little short of monstrous.

It was Rozsi, with her supple figure, fluffy hair, flashing eyes, and fiery soul, who loved to dance, to eat, to sing and to love, that turned Swithin's head and made him follow her in a wild dash when she suddenly left Salzburg, with her father and sister, at the call of the revolutionists.

How, when put to the test, tradition proved too strong for passion and made Swithin turn tail, without a word of farewell to Rozsi, to live out his regulated, restricted, lonely life according to the best British precedents, is the story. That it gives Galsworthy ample opportunity to reveal the limitations and absurdities of the common man, the futility of too much normality, and the failure of standardized life to satisfy, is apparent to those who are familiar with Galsworthy's work.

"The Apple-Tree," written in 1916, might have been coupled with "Conversion of a Forsyte." For it, too, tells of a young Englishman who loved outside of his own circle, and who, torn between chivalry and passion, between good sense and surg instinct, left for a day his lovely village maiden, Megan, and never returned. If there is in all literature a more lyrically, beautiful love tale than that so poetically told in the first half of this long-short story, I have missed it. Here is young love, spring love, pure, idyllic, a little unreal in its evanescent quality, but exquisitely rendered. Not even Meredith in "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," has surpassed it—nor Galsworthy himself in his idyll of "Fleur and Jan."

Then comes the soberer Galsworthy, who sees life deeply and sees it as a whole, and in this case almost without irony, but with a tragic sense of the disaster that is inseparable from it. He tells of how the young lover, who would not betray and could not bring himself to marry, had the decision taken from him, through delay, and so was false to his vows. Torpor, not ecstasy, was his reward. If Galsworthy is more sentimental than usual in this story, he is so well-balanced, so sure in every stroke, that it all seems like fate, inevitable and logical.

"A Feud," "Had A Horse," and "A Man of Devon" are some of the other more noteworthy stories in the volume. A fine piece of ironical writing is the sketch "The Consummation."

The stories vary greatly in length, some running to 30,000 words, others being mere sketches a few pages in extent.

Since Galsworthy stands at the head of present-day English writers of fiction (Hardy excepted,) even though his too-penetrating social criticism makes him unpopular in many quarters, the value of any collection of his short stories needs no boosting here.

Galsworthy states his literary creed thus: "The fiction market is supposed to require of short stories a certain pat'ern full of 'pep' and sting in the tail. The scorpion, it is said, if sufficiently irritated, will sting itself to death. So will the short story when worried by the demands of editors. The inveterately independent will resist these blandishments, go their own ways, imitate no one. They may achieve results as little to the taste of the market as are these tales, but at least they will fall after their own hearts and probably end by getting very high prices for their merchandise."

The very high prices have come at last to Galsworthy, whose books have for the past few years appeared in lists of best sellers. For years he wrote for the few and fit, with meager returns, but after his own pattern and from his own convictions. All his fiction, as well as his drama, is criticism of life, which he sees as spoiled by adherence to tradition, convention and inherited standards. Man he pities and even loves, but man as a cog in the chain, as a submissive creature who denies his own birthright through cowardice or reverence or fear of adverse opinion or weak adherence to code thrust upon him by society, he finds fit subject for irony, if not for scorn.

While our young intellectuals were busy with their nursing bottles, Galsworthy was voicing his protest against man-made bonds, was revealing his belief in youth and love and freedom, his scorn of property and propriety, his conviction that man does not live by bread alone nor find fulfillment in the goose-step, assiduously practiced.

Now, the younger revolts are side-stepping Galsworthy. Can they be expected to see in a man of 58, who has been writing for a quarter of a century one who stole their thunder before they were born, a prophet and a seer?

Galsworthy's success has taken strange channels, one being the recent alleged presentation in the movies of "The White Monkey." Betrayed by reports of the large sale of the book, into attempting it, utter, horrific failure is the result. Lovers of Galsworthy who have seen it, have cursed or wept or torn their hair in their despair. That vast horde of regular cinema fans who could not read the book on a bet have been befuddled as to what it is all about.

To say that the spirit of the book is not even hinted at, that the characters are totally unrecognizable, that the plot itself is botched and spoiled, is to draw it mild. In addition to all this, every single character, with the exception of Bicket and his Vic, are miscast. Fleur, intense, restless, grasping for something in which she can find satisfaction, but hopelessly defeated in the one real passion of her life—her love for Jon—here becomes the aimless vamp of a thousand plays. Michael, ardent, faithful, determined to be philosophical and reasonable, becomes a milk-sop. And Soames appears as a grinning ape, with no resemblance whatever to that frustrated, puzzled, but doggedly persistent man of property who has made his creator famous. Artistic carnage can no further go. Let us hope Galsworthy got a good price for permitting this massacre.

WHAT IS TRUTH?

The following extracts are from two reviews of "Essays on Poetry" by J. C. Squires, published by the George H. Doran Company. The first is from the Dial. It says: "We have for a long time given up expecting to read anything very original or very distinguished from Mr. Squires's pen. He is a kind of Prof. Saintsbury of the Georgian poets, orthodox, conscientious and very tame.

The second is from the New York Times: "When this man of many pursuits writes essays upon poetry the reader is assured of opinions by one who is at once both artist and critic. In a word, he will expect, and he will find, penetrating discussion of poetry set forth in excellent prose."

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LITERARY GOSSIP

In preparation for the publication of "Pollyanna's Jewels," by Harriet Lummis Smith, in September, Messrs. George G. Harrap & Co., Ltd., of London, have already arranged to handle the English rights of this fourth "glad" book. By arrangement with the publishers, L. C. Page & Co., Messrs. Harrap have already sponsored the first three "Glad" books, and now Pollyanna will make her debut in her new role in England at the same time she appears in the United States.

Coningsby Dawson's new novel, "Old Youth," will be published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation in September. The story is a study of the second blooming in a woman who, at 36, is tempted to defy the conventional decorum that has circumscribed her life. "Old Youth" is the first Dawson novel to appear since "The Coast of Folly"—a period of nearly two years.

After months of strenuous travel in Northern Africa gathering material for a book to be published next year, E. Alexander Powell has withdrawn to Switzerland to read the proofs of his book, which is scheduled for publication by the Century Company this autumn, on September 26. It, too, is an African volume, dealing with a journey across the middle of Africa from the Indian to the Atlantic and thence up the west coast. Its title is to be "The Map That Is Half-Unrolled."

"Essays in Biography," by Bonamy Dobree, is a brilliant book by the author of "Restoration Comedy." The biographies are of Sir George Etherege, dramatist, wit and diplomatist; Vanbrugh, dramatist and architect; Addison. In the course of this book, soon to be published by the Oxford University Press, American branch, Mr. Dobree traces the change in outlook that came over England between the Restoration and the death of Queen Anne. Addison, he regards as the "first of the Victorians."

"What's O'Clock," a posthumous volume of verse by the late Amy Lowell, which Houghton, Mifflin Company are to bring out in September, has already gone into its second printing over a month before publication. Nothing speaks more for Miss Lowell's popularity as a poet or for the place which she holds in the forefront of American letters than this demand for Miss Lowell's latest volume of verse.

An indication of how Americans will greet the hilarious comedy describing the adventures of a modern Don Juan may be seen in the fact that Baker & Taylor Co., the largest book dealers in the country, placed an individual order of 200 copies of "The Rolie," by Eca de Queiroz, which Alfred A. Knopf published July 31, last.

Two new books which will especially interest boys and girls from 10 to 15, are: "The Young Folks' Book of Discovery," by T. C. Bridges, and "The Young Folks' Book of the Heavens," by Mary Proctor. The former gives the exploits of such men as Leif Eriksen, Marco Polo, Columbus, Livingstone, Scott, Amundsen and Peary. In the second the author tells of famous astronomers and observatories, and gives entertaining instruction about the heavens and their wonders. Both of these books contain many illustrations in color and in black-and-white. They are August publications of Little, Brown & Co.

The Table Talk of G. B. S., published in this country by Harpers, is one of the four nonfiction best sellers in England, according to a list published in a July issue of the John O'London's Weekly. The book is just climbing into the best-seller list in America. Harpers report that it is in great demand throughout the United States, especially in the larger cities.

Six short stories are the shining lights in the August fiction number of Scribner's Magazine. Authors who are favorites with the reading public and authors whom Scribner's Magazine is presenting for the first time are represented by interesting work. Among the newcomers is J. Hyatt Downing of St. Paul, Minn., with "Closed Roads." Clarke Knowlton, whose two previous stories in Scribner's have attracted much attention, contributes "The Lost Story." McCready Huston contributes "Dottie." Other stories are by Harriet Welles, Valma Clark and Abbie Carter Goodloe.

Francis Brett Young, the author of "Sea Horses," which has already gone into the fourth printing, will again be represented on Alfred A. Knopf's fall list by a new novel entitled "Cold Harbour."

Lewis R. Freeman, author of several fine travel books on American scenic regions, has joined the American fleet in Australian waters as special correspondent for the London Times. Mr. Freeman writes that he will return with the light cruiser squadron via Samoa, Tahiti, the Marquesas and the Galapagos islands and will reach New York next month in time to add the final touches to his splendid new travel book entitled "On the Roof of the Rockies," the account of an expedition from Lake Louise across the Columbian ice fields.

In 1859 Darwin's "The Origin of Species" was first published in this country, and in 1871 "The Descent of Man" appeared. In the intervening half century and more D. Appleton & Co. have published edition after edition of these works on which all the current discussions of evolution are based. The revival of interest offers a striking example of one of the romantic aspects of book-publishing. These works, sensations at their initial publication by this century-old publishing firm, for many years have been quietly seeping into the intellectual fabric of the nation, and now with dramatic suddenness have taken the center of the arena again.

Ian Hay has been adjudged one of the twelve most popular authors in England in a recent competition to determine her favorite authors. His latest novel, "Paid in Full," which was brought out by his publishers, Houghton, Mifflin Company, a few months ago, shows to a certain extent the result of his recent visit to this country.

Local Woman's Book Acclaimed

Inez G. Howard (Mrs. Oscar R. Howard) author of "The Chrysalis of Romance," a Times-Mirror Press publication.

EXPERIMENTS IN AMERICANISM

SWALLOWING THE ANCHOR. By William McFee. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Ashore or afloat William McFee is adept at finding the pleasantest ways to go adventuring. Whether is it in books or "syncopating at Philadelphia" or looking at the fascinating pageant of North River on the way to his ship, McFee has a twinkle in his eye and an alert consciousness of the color and movement and rhythm of the life that is surging around him. "Swallowing the Anchor" is a collection of little essays and pleasant fugitive sketches that record an amusing or happy moment. Of books McFee writes with the gusto of keen enjoyment. He does not advocate that text-books and mechanical treatises be written "as though they were murder stories or memoirs of court scandals," still, he maintains, "There is a fascination in sketching out, say, 'The Private Life of Marine Turbine,' the fair frail beauty who seduced the respectable Mr. Shipping Board and nearly lured him to destruction," and pure romance is to be found in the most technical matters. A few of these essays appeared some time ago in a pamphlet published by Mr. Frank Shay, under the title "An Engineer's Notebook," a little volume that is now at a premium among book dealers. There are also twenty additional sketches in the present volume.

COLORING THE COMMONPLACE

REVIEWED BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

THE CHRYSALIS OF ROMANCE. By Inez Green Howard. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

In "The Chrysalis of Romance" Inez G. Howard, known socially as Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, has done a unique and commendable thing. She has taken the ordinary little things of every day, the commonplace customs, sayings and habits, objects of lowly degree, and, by the magic of love and insight, has transformed them into things of beauty and romance.

Written with a sincerity of purpose and a simplicity of style which rise frequently into poetic prose, the book is replete with interesting and accurate information. Calling her book a collection of "whimsical essays," Mrs. Howard has touched on many topics widely differentiated, the barber's pole, the weather, wedding bells, clocks and Uncle Sam, still the book has a unified and coherent motif and is entirely sequential in conception and treatment.

Into the small volume is compressed the patient research work of twenty years and experiences in many lands. Taking the simplicity and open-mindedness of a child to the customs of other countries, the writer has seen much that the average traveler misses. Perhaps no better presentation of the book could be made than the exposition of it by John S. McGroarty in his delightful foreword, which says:

"This uniquely American book will speak for itself. It will appeal to the old and new America alike. The research work, covering a period of many years, holds unusual interest for the litterateur and will prove of wide interest through bookland for the uninformed.

"The book has a two-fold value. It will answer the questions of the eagerly inquiring mind and will stimulate idealism, and besides being a valuable addition to the sum of human knowledge, its sincerity and simplicity should be contagious.

"The book is the outcome of that scientific seeking which Herbert Spencer calls the highest type of mind; the mind which searches for the causation of things and asks of every custom and commodity, 'How did you become so?' There is no truer Americanization work than that of discovering America to Americans. That is what this little book will do."

And of the book the New York Times says:

"The 100 or more short essays composing this book are chiefly concerned with an endeavor to point out the romance to be found in innumerable articles, customs, words, beliefs of daily currency. In the first chapter the author institutes herself a sort of "Baedeker of Romance" and leads the reader up any ordinary village street, discovering on the way constant romance in the origin and history of names, words, customs, occupations, and declaring that "as from a cornucopia romance is showered upon us!" Legendary lore, scientific revelations, ancient symbols furnish the material for the essays of another section, and themes connected with the weather afford, in still another, much material for the author's deft and pleasant method of searching out romantic qualities and significant symbolisms. Uncle Sam as the personification of the American spirit, many of his activities, American holidays, the American Indian and his part in our civilization, some of the superstitions of the past and present, some guessing at the future, are among the themes that complete the book. The author writes in a pleasant, readable style, with a warm patriotism of the spiritual sort, and she has brought together in her handsomely made book an immense amount of

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)

WHAT BOOKS ARE BEING READ?

The Baker & Taylor Company's list gives the answer.

FICTION	NONFICTION
1. Soundings, by A. H. Gibbs.	1. This Passion Called Love, by Glyn.
2. Constant Nymph, by Kennedy.	2. The Man Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton.
3. Drums, by James Boyd.	3. The Way Out, by Filene.
4. Sons of the Sheik, by Hull.	4. The Earth Speaks to Bryan, by Osborn.
5. Arrowsmith, by Lewis.	5. Anatole France Himself, by Brousson.
6. May Fair, by Arlen.	6. So You're Going to Paris (new edition,) by Laughlin.
7. Crazy Fool, by Stewart.	7. Brigham Young, by Werner.
8. Mother's Recompense, by Wharton.	8. When We Were Very Young, by Milne.
9. Barren Ground, by Glasgow.	9. Fruit of Family Tree, by Wiggam.
10. The Love Complex, by Dixon.	10. Illiterate Digest, by Rogers.

RECENT BOOKS

THE TAXATION OF UNEARNED INCOMES. By Harry Gunnison Brown. Lucas Brothers, Columbia, Mo.

When Secretary Mellon suggested a different rate of tax on unearned incomes from that on earned incomes he gave official recognition to an idea that has been steadily increasing its hold upon American thought for the past few years. True, the definition of earned and unearned incomes, as given in the income tax law, is far from complete. But it has the virtue at least of recognising the fact of difference in incomes, and the necessity of shaping the law to fit that difference.

And now comes Prof. Brown, professor of economics of the University of Missouri, with a studied and well thought out analysis of of the taxation of unearned incomes. Prof. Brown is not limited by the exigencies of the statesman and the politician—who must be governed in their action by the understanding of the people and their willingness to follow—but is free as an instructor to lay before the student what he conceives to be the facts.

It is in this careful analysis of property, and the nature of incomes that Prof. Brown has made a distinct contribution to the much befogged subject of taxation. Economic values, he finds, have two distinct origins: Individual values, due to and created by individual labor and capital; and social values, due to and created by society as a whole.

Prof. Brown is not a "radical," if one may judge by his book. On the contrary, he holds up to scorn the halting philosophy of the Socialist, and the absurd antics of the Bolshevist he laughs out of court. Rather does he cling to the strictly American conception of private property, based upon the idea of creation. The conservation of this right of private property, indeed, is the motif of the book. It is because he would protect and encourage the right of private ownership of privately created wealth that he would lay the greater burden of taxation upon the publicly created wealth.

The elaboration of the theme is thorough. The author sets forth in detail what he conceives to be the merits of his proposals. Also he considers at length the objection's that are likely to be brought by critics. In this methodic and scientific treatment of the subject that will arrest the attention of the careful thinker. Heretofore the handling of the theme has been by amateurs, or by zealots who were carried away by their own enthusiasm. Prof. Brown, however, has reduced the argument to scholastic formula, so that each point may be compared by the arguments made by other scientific writers on the subject of taxation.

The book may be commended alike to the student of political economy who would have the latest treatment of its newer phases, and to the man of affairs and the statesman who realize the gravity of the tax problem in its relation to industrial development. The business man cries out that his burdens are greater than he can bear. The statesman searches frantically for a remedy. If Prof. Brown's proposals stand the fire of criticism, he will have done much to bring order out of the present economic chaos.

BUENA VISTA. An American View of the Philippines. By John Hudson Poole. Privately printed, Pasadena.

This is an account of a trip to the Philippines made by the author within the past year. Mr. Poole's immediate purpose was to visit Buena Vista, a cocoanut plantation of which he is principal owner. Following a brief historical sketch of the Philippines, Mr. Poole gives a somewhat detailed and interesting account of his interests there. Then follows a series of "letters home," written on board the President and later at Manila and Buena Vista.

In the section entitled "Homeward Bound," Mr. Poole discusses conditions in the Orient and adverts to the subject of the United States and the retention of the islands.

Mr. Poole is frankly an imperialist. He makes no pretense at harboring other than purely economic views. He considers that the retention of the Philippines is essential to the economic progress of the United States and he brushes aside the fact that "independence" was promised to the people of the islands just as soon as they were able to demonstrate their ability to govern themselves. "Interdependence" on, not independence of the United States is what the Islands need in Mr. Poole's view and he gives some fairly plausible reasons for the faith that is in him.

It may, of course, be pointed out that most of the reasons presented by the author showing that the Philippines should not be given their independence were given by British statesmen and business men at the time of the American Revolution as to why the Colonies should not be granted independence, and the same dire predictions as to what would happen if that independence was granted. But business men in general and almost all statesmen have been poor prophets in such matters. However, Mr. Poole may be right. He made a remarkably shrewd guess as to the imminence of the outbreak in China and his observations as to conditions in the Philippines may be equally well founded.

In view of the fact that the question of our future political relations with the Philippines is about to come up in Congress in the near future and that the question is likely to become one of some importance in the field of political discussion, Mr. Poole's book is timely. His views are entitled to consideration if for no other reason than that he is frank in stating his reasons and makes no effort to hide behind altruistic or other shields.

He is convinced that the Philippines contain no menace in the way of provoking a war with Japan. In this his views are at variance with most of the believers in an imperialistic policy in the Philippines. Many persons who sincerely wish to see the islands free and selfgoverning, hesitate because of this bogy of Japan. He points out that Japan's aim is to expand into the temperate zones, Australia, California and Canada being her first choice. Being blocked in these he feels that

(Continued on Page 29, Column 7)

THE CHAIN OF JUNGLE LIFE

In "Jungle Days," William Beebe, Scientist and Narrator, Gives Us An Interesting and Clear Account of Life in Teeming Tropic Clime

BY THOMAS F. FORD

JUNGLE DAYS. By William Beebe. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

In spite of the railings of the fundamentalists, the screeches of the fanatics and the stubborn opposition of the uninformed, who love to clothe themselves in trailing clouds of ignorance, men of science persist in invading such inhospitable regions as the jungle, the Arctic, the Antarctic and other far places and there studying the varied forms of life for the purpose, if possible, of helping account for man's existence on this whirling sphere.

A few of these men have been endowed with both the scientific mind and the gift of literary expression, and among this somewhat rare class is the author of this book, William Beebe. Here we have solid information presented in an easy, polished, lucid style that at times rises to the heights of prose poetry. He might be said to be one of the chief liaison officers between the cultivated reading public and the workers who toil in laboratories or explore the far places of the world in search of facts that have bearing on the secrets of and the cause of life.

In this capivating story of his most recent trip into the jungle Mr. Beebe gives us this account of the chain of jungle life: "This is the story of Opalina, who lived in the Tad, who became the frog, who was eaten by the fish, who nourished the snake, who was caught by the owl, who fed on the vulture, who was shot by me, who wrote this tale, which the editor took, and published it here, to be read by you, the last in the chain, of life in the tropical jungle."

His night watches on tropic waters silvered by the moon, as his boat lies in the shadow of a mangrove tangle, the strange sights and sounds that break the magic of tropic stillness, the varied forms of life that pass in review, are all made vivid by this master narrator. His account of the jungle sluggard, the sloth; of the [illegible] character of [illegible] creep within the [illegible] giant of the jungle, [illegible] snakes and bees and [illegible] bees and saimoa [illegible] and finally his [illegible] keys, make reading [illegible] instructive and [illegible] vocative of thought.

We recommend the [illegible] our fundamentalist [illegible] "As with us, [illegible] lives of these [illegible] struggle against [illegible] are born and [illegible] and fight, flee [illegible] midair, form [illegible] only when death [illegible] fingers relax and [illegible] through the [illegible] of earth itself. [illegible] of earth holds [illegible] thrall at birth, [illegible] struggle to [illegible] creep, together [illegible] last we rise [illegible] and from [illegible] walk or run, [illegible] balance us, [illegible] earth again, [illegible] house and [illegible] bed to gather [illegible] other day of [illegible]

"The joys of [illegible] ances, of escaping [illegible] long leaps from [illegible] vistas, pass with [illegible] of us. They [illegible] sometimes when [illegible] lines of a [illegible] heavy seas, or [illegible] a nose dive from [illegible]

"We chant the [illegible] with elevation, [illegible] must call upon [illegible] waters for aid. [illegible] to clean-barked [illegible] aloft in the [illegible]

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"We chant the [illegible] with elevation, [illegible] must call upon [illegible] waters for aid. [illegible] to clean-barked [illegible] aloft in the [illegible]

The Californian novel of the year

The lazy drone of bees in a garden [illegible] the healing powers of the golden [illegible] on the body and heart of a wounded [illegible] who loved hopelessly.... and a [illegible] a girl's sacrifice for her lover.... [illegible] would draw you to a book by any [illegible] when it's a Californian story told by [illegible] Stratton-Porter, the author of "Freckles" "The Harvester", the most popular [illegible] the world.... it's irresistible.

Go into any book store these days and the book you'll find them all asking for is this one—

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$2.00.

Doubleday

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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Her greatest mystery-romance

As thrilling as "The Bat"

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Makers.
and Lillian C. Ford

CHAIN OF JUNGLE LIFE
ays," William Beebe, Scientist and Ma
Gives Us An Interesting and Glowing
t of Life in Teeming Tropic Glades

BY THOMAS F. FORD

William Beebe, ... New York and ... railings of the ... e screeches of ... e stubborn op... nformed, who ... nselves in trail... erance, men of ... avading such in ... as the jungle, ... aretic and other ... e studying the ... e for the pur... of helping ac... istence on this ...

men have been ... the scientific ... of literary ex... this somewhat ... mother of this ... be. Here we ... ation presented ... ed, lucid style ... o the heights of ... ught be said to ... liaison officers ... ivated reading ... kers who toil ... explore the far ... d in search of ... ring on the se... use of life.

... story of his ... ings the Jungle ... this account of ... life: "This is ... , who lived in ... the frog, who ... fish, who nour... ... he was caught ... d on the vul... t by me, who ... hich the editor ... ll here, to be ... t in the chain, ... al jungle."

... on tropic wa... ... moon, as his ... dow of a man... strange sights ... eak the magic ... e varied forms ... review, are all ... aster narrator. ... jungle sluggard. (Continued on Page 29, Col...

Californian
vel of the year

... drone of bees in a garden by the sea. ... ng powers of the golden California sun ... dy and heart of a wounded war veteran ... d hopelessly.... and a throbbing story of ... crifice for her lover.... These things ... raw you to a book by *any* author. But ... 's a Californian story told by Gene ... Porter, the author of "Freckles" and ... arvester", the most popular novelist in ... d.... it's irresistible.

... three days and the ... nothing for in this one...

...tratton-Porter's
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Doubleday, Page & Co.

...y Roberts Rinehart
RED LAMP

Just published —buy a copy now!

...illing as "The Bat"
... at all booksellers
...ORAN COMPANY New York

...NEER FILM ACTRESSES SAD

...e Free Impression of Refinement

...s "Definite Point of View Point"

...e Expecting Favor of Public to Wane

...ng ago, the writer of this ... invited to the Pre-View ... a series of impressions ... ng the newer type of stars ... on making in the fore. For ... the present article offers ... the more established per... ... Beatrice de Miss Mar... ... first article will without ... of readers interested in this ... of readings written from ... of one who is not ... unconsciously, by any ... intimate knowledge of ... picture stars and their co... ... owing to the fact that she ... of the films wholly from the ... of an outsider.—Ed.

BY NETTA MARQUIS

... upon a recent series of ... with several of the ... screen artists with bright, ... future, I have met an ... one of the famous pioneer ... Mary Pickford, Norma ... Swanson, all ... have touched the pinnacle ... though each in a dif... Are there certain ... in common by these ... And what has been ... effect of success up... themselves?

... gradually found that ... all graduated from the ... enthusiasm characteristic ... screen actresses, all pos... ... of a definite point of ... This is spiritual poise in ... so others it is the poise ... which they have ... have attained ... upon them, the ... modest simplicity which ... account of social prob... ... a suit of defensive assur... with a little more rigid ... with its implication of ... They all reveal a sense of ... reserve force, which ... brings, and not ... a young expectation of ... smile favor. Out of a ... experience, one said ... "I never expected my ... popularity to last, and I ... trust on it now. But if it ... in the stars, we really ... little to do with it, have

MIND ENRICHED

... mind enriched by ... contacts and many kinds of ... which is the compensation ... gives in exchange for the ... spirit of youth. But will ... rather is say that the one ... most single impression I ... get away from my meeting ... all but two of the group was one of considerable sadness and disillusionment?

I must not overstress the point, for my interviews yielded me many enjoyable discoveries. But it is true that the eyes of most of these famous women looked as if their owners might easily say with Portia, in a moment of feminine confidence, "In sooth, Nerissa, my little body is a-weary of this great world." I will go even farther. The eyes of three of them looked as if they might have shed many tears—not glycerine, but the hot salt drops of personal sorrow.

This fact need not connote a surfeit of interest in their lives, but it does emphasize the race-old truth that success alone cannot satisfy the human heart.

Each meeting, however, brought me the stimulation I always gain from contact with a strong, original force. And our various conversations took quite a literary turn—Keats with Theda Bara, Shakespeare with Mary Pickford and Browning with Gloria Swanson, while Lillian Gish and I talked philosophy and religion with our feet in the clean shavings on the ground of a studio eating tent, where we had tea and chocolate cake.

Blanche Sweet was having her portrait painted, leaning against a cream-tinted wall in a strong sunset light, clad in white but for a scarlet Spanish shawl around her shoulders, which matched the color of her lips. She gave me an instant impression of ease, sophistication and knowledge of her own ability, but no great capacity for fresh thrills, though her manner was brisk and pleasant. I was not surprised when she told me she had been on the stage as a child.

"Twice I have been off the screen for two years at a time," she said when we discussed her long success in the realm of the photoplay, "and so I have been much surprised and pleased each time I have come back to find that the public remembers and likes me. They say, you know, that the American public is fickle where the French, for instance, is very loyal. But I haven't found that Americans forget."

ILL HEALTH BAR

Ill health, which I understand Miss Sweet has had to struggle against more than once, may be one reason for the shadow in her blue eyes with their heavy lids and long lashes, although they hold the fighting spark without which light the pathway to success is never found. She seems one schooled by both life and art. Slight in form, a little combative, perhaps, but thoroughly intelligent, capable of strong dislikes and equally strong affections, she conveys to me a sense of rather gallant, tested courage.

Frankly, it was Lillian Gish with whom I came most quickly at one. In a simple dark dress, she waited to greet me at the door of one of the studio offices, holding in her hands the thin cups and saucers she had borrowed to substitute for the ironstone of the eating-tent—a bit of courtesy indicative of her thoughtfulness as well as her personally fastidious taste. I soon discovered that her fragile, almost ethereal form, delicate pallor, and gently wistful expression enveloped a vast, though whimsical, disillusionment on the general subject of pictures.

"Going on the stage as a child, I eventually reached an age when my figure became so tall and thin it unfitted me for the work. The screen was in such disfavor then with stage people that those who took it up changed their names and hoped their friends would not find it out. Soon after that I tried it myself. It has been very unsatisfactory in many ways. No, it isn't an art, but very much an industry. It is not the form of expression I would choose now of my free will. Too many diverse elements are involved for it ever to become a true creative art. And yet, it is, as you say, a marvelous thing when a real atmosphere and real character transcend the mechanics in a true artistic effect."

HAS BROAD OUTLOOK

Miss Gish's every word revealed her as a woman with a broad and thoughtful outlook. Experience has left her very blue eyes clear and a little weary, but not cynical. A sustaining spiritual element in her philosophy of life often showed itself in a delicate, lovely touch of humor, even when we strayed into the fields of sociology and ethics.

"No, the screen will never supplant the novel, but it is supplanting other forms of art now with the masses because it is the only art which makes it appeal through the elemental human emotions. When the other arts return to simplicity and normal discetness, the pictures will lose by comparison."

Wherever she got it, Lillian Gish has education, not a superficial substitute, but a true leading-out of the mind and spirit into the rich realms of world-knowledge and affairs. She makes me wish that many of the clever, well-bred young people now taking up the screen would realize in time the gain in distinctiveness for themselves if they would supplement their high school training with a few years of college work, or its equivalent in private study.

CULTURE HERITAGE

Theda Bara's culture impressed me as less an intellectual acquirement than the heritage of one with a long-established social background. She appeared years younger in her own home, smartly gowned, and with her dark hair misty and soft above her famous dark eyes, than out of doors on a hot morning working on a Venetian grand canal scene for her new picture, "The Unchastened Woman," from the play by Louis Anspacher. As we discovered many congenial tastes and interests over the tea cups, I came to accredit her with far more of a sense of humor than one instinctively associates with "the woman who put the word 'vamp' into the dictionary."

"First, Miss Bara," I said, "may I ask if you are really alive?"

"I never knew anything so baffling and persistent as that story of my death," she answered. "I have even had people rise in an audience and declare I was only Theda Bara's younger sister, though I have offered $5000 to anyone who can prove it. Well, I suppose I am about half-foreign, for my mother's family is French and I have lived much on the other side, but that story about my being an Arab is another of the maddening falsehoods I have had to fight. My real name? Theodosia De Bara, merely shortened for stage use. I was named Theodosia for Aaron Burr's daughter, but was called Theda all my childhood. Yet a guest at one of my own dinner parties once had the assurance to announce that 'he was there' when they gave me the name for my first screen appearance in 'A Fool There Was.' I have written a book of personal reminiscences, soon to be published, for I have really had an interesting life. I call it 'What a Woman Never Tells.' I went on the screen when shortly out of school, made forty pictures in four and a half years, and now am at it again after an absence of five years. I have more to bring to the work now, and sometimes feel I should like to do over some of the earlier things. But I have suffered a good deal in the meantime, and would no doubt find it hard to get the old point of view. This haste in picture-making is the worst feature of it. I want more chance to think myself into a part. Yes, Duse has always been my great ideal. She never submerged herself in a part, but universalized the part, instead."

MARY CONTENTED

Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge are the two in whose eyes I read less of quest and unsatisfaction than of contentment. The reason for this is perhaps that both retain a good deal of the child-nature which dearly loves to dress up and "play-pretend." But where Mary Pickford is a gentle, reflective little girl, Norma Talmadge is more the fully informed, rather critical little girl. Mary Pickford confesses promptly that she loves best to play poor little girls, especially in a prim, old-fashioned New England atmosphere. "Little Annie Rooney" provides half of this opportunity for her. To watch her on the set, perched on a back fence between a Chinese boy and a pickaninny, together with assorted gamins of other races, was to see her transformed for the time from the mistress of "Pickfair," who entertains grand duchesses and oriental princes, into a true child of the tenements, who plays circus with the boys and makes the circus a success. It was she who said she never had counted on her astounding hold on the public.

"I look back and wonder what I have done to get such results," she said musingly. "Yes, I work hard—but we all like to be driven by our work, I believe. It makes us feel—necessary. Nothing else could fill my life like pictures—unless it was some great philanthropic work. I could write for the screen if I ever gave up acting, or I could direct. Yes, of course, I love my home. We think it's the nicest hilltop in Beverly. But I love the studio more, and I spend twelve hours a day there. But perhaps," she added simply, "that's because Douglas is there."

I wonder if, after all, that is not the true secret of Mary Pickford's perennial young-girl charm—a vital romance that keeps her happy and young?

YOUTH REMAINS

Visible youth stays with Norma Talmadge, too. Her small, round childish face lighted with eyes of rich brown, is one on which the years do not register deeply. But somehow, I can't see her sitting on a back fence with a gang of little ragmuffins and feeling really gay about it. She has not the sense of humor or of sympathy that would adjust her to the hoi-polloi. There is a firmer texture of spirit here—something of the practical and hard-headed wrought into the fiber. Yet it would be neither kind nor fair to speak of Miss Talmadge's manner as arrogant. She is merely still very young and assured in her attitude toward life, which seems to have been marvelously generous in letting her escape most of the "rude shocks of experience."

"I have just finished 'Graustark,'—the story in which the princess marries the commoner," she said, perched on a huge cushion on a huge hassock in a huge and luxurious room. "Yes, I like the real romantic story on the screen, and I believe there will always be a place for it. I am fortunate in having my same working associates year after year—cameraman, electrician, and usually the same director. We work like a unit. Love my work? Why, I'd die without it! It's part of me."

This artist-devotion to the job for the job's sake contradicts what I heard someone say about Norma Talmadge's keeping on in the pictures merely to retain her prestige. And to a peculiar degree she seems actually to be living the sort of parts she oftenest plays. Unlike Mary Pickford, I think she would not specially enjoy playing the poor little girl unless she turned out rich in the end. She is the rich little girl playing at being a princess of the blood, living in a royal home crowded with genuine if heterogeneous elegance, sleeping in a royal bed canopied like a throne, and interpreting romance in terms of palaces and jewels and lovely gowns.

CAREER STRUGGLE

Gloria Swanson is included in this group, not because she is a screen-pioneer, but because she has come through years of struggle and change to the supreme place of the hour. And to me she appears the most complex personality of all, with elemental forces lying a little nearer the surface than with any of the others. Her eyes, too, carry the deepest shadow in their exotic greenish depths, eloquent of sadness even when she laughs. As she outlined to me, in rather slow, well modulated accents, the diverse interests which have demanded her time since her return from Europe, I realized that she must be a dynamo of constructive energy. I kept associating her in my mind with Sarah Bernhardt, though she had no explosive mannerisms.

"I really am overworking," she admitted, sitting in her green-and-gold boudoir on the Lasky lot, dressed in the heliotrope velvet and pearls in which she had come from the set of "The Coast of Folly." The make-up for her mothers part had been removed from her face, but the backs of her small, beautiful hands still carried an artificial veining to suggest age. "When I make a new contract it will not be for more than two pictures a year.—Yes, I like the work, —part of it. The success has been very wonderful. But sometimes I look forward almost with fear Here I am, twenty-six my last birthday, and I have already lived more than my mother and my grandmother. Sometimes I ask whether life will grow stale and uninteresting, since I have already had so much."

That was where Browning came in. I reminded her of Rabbi Ben Ezra:

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made—"

NAMED BY BOOK

Miss Swanson's strange eyes grew intent. "How sweet that is!" she said. "Yes, to live the first half of life so that it makes a foundation for the second half,—that is it. That is why I believe it is best to have children while one is young. It gives one something so big that it will last beyond and above whatever else they may do. Woman can live her life again in them.

"Personally, I have so little time for real living now—almost no time for my home or my own desires. My pictures claim everything—Yes—"with a smile—"Gloria is my real name. My father was reading "The Christian," by Hall Caine, when I was born, and he named me for Gloria Quayle. During Holy Week, too, and my birthday comes on Easter every so often.

"Like the heroine of the book, I was called Glory as a child, and I didn't like it, for the other children called be Glory Hallelujah. But I see the publicity value of it now."

Summing up all too briefly this arresting personality, I feel Miss Swanson to have developed her exceptional force through the meeting of problems, many of them hardt, and somehow achieving conquests over them. Her strong jutting chin shows her fighting power. I am conscious of something primitive in her which would come to the surface under pressure, but I should say that while she seems of a disposition neither to invite nor to dare trouble, she will never refuse to meet it with level eyes, for she has proved her ability to subdue most of the circumstances of life, even while life in a larger sense has been busy disciplining and educating her.

Harold Lloyd Out to Corner Heavy Market

Harold Lloyd apparently is out to corner the market on "heavies."

On top of the announcement several days ago that Noah Young had been engaged for a conspicuous part in the comedian's first picture for Paramount distribution, Production Manager John L. Murphy announced James Mason had also been signed for a heavy part in the new feature. Mason is the suave type of heavy, as compared to Young's more brutal characterization. Mason has been working lately in Paramount features, and is one of the best-known heavies of his type on the screen. He may be remembered for his work with Lloyd in "Why Worry."

In addition to Young and Mason, Lloyd is surrounding himself with a considerable number of other heavy characters, in the slums sequence of the first Paramount. Constantine Romanoff, heavyweight wrestler in between screen engagements, and Leo Willis are other prominent figures in the underworld background.

The Lloyd unit has been making excellent progress on their latest effort, and are now engaged on several laughter-promising episodes in the excellent reproduction of a section of New York's East Side which covers considerable ground at the Hollywood studios.

This story is the work of Ted Wilde, Tim Whelan, John Grey and Clyde Bruckman, with Sam Taylor wielding the megaphone alone for the first time on a Lloyd feature.

LONGEST AMERICAN TUNNEL

The tunnel proposed by the late David H. Moffat, once the owner of the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad, or "Moffat Road," will be cut through the Rocky Mountains, thus making possible a direct railroad route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which will pass through the city of Denver. It will be known as the "Moffat Tunnel" and will pierce Mighty James Peak. Work will be begun on this, the second largest tunnel in the world, at the earliest possible moment. It will be six miles long and a pilot tunnel for carrying water will be bored parallel to and seventy-five feet from the main tunnel.

COLORING THE COMMONPLACE

(Continued from 28th Page)

unusual, quaint and interesting information."

Maude O. Thomas, editor and publisher of the Oklahoma State Federation News, says:

"I thought to sketch through the essays yesterday, but once started, I found myself reading into the night. I could not put the book down until I had finished the last one. The book is wonderful. It is so different and written in a style to interest young and old alike. It answers, in a most delightful and entertaining strain, those questions we have all asked in our mind more or less and yet never stopped to answer.

"Every club library, every child's book shelf, in fact, wherever there are books, there the "Chrysalis of Romance" should be found.

Glancing over the numerous favorable reviews this book has received, such tributes as this from the Knickerbocker Press, are everywhere found:

"Mrs. Howard has performed a curious feat. She has taken the trouble to seek out some of the old legends of this land of ours, separate the fiction from the fact, rectify our commonest misconceptions over such matters as, was there a real Mother Goose, who was Uncle Sam, where is the only throne room in the United States, where dwells in this land a people whose customs have not touched upon more important matters. What earthly excuse, in an ultimate comparison of values is there for some earnest advertiser of America to cite our greatness in terms of billions of exports and billions of imports, when Mrs. Howard can touch us into a rosy glow by picturing Mrs. Goose to us in Boston just before she became Mother Goose?"

Of the book the Houston Chronicle says: "'The Chrysalis of Romance,' the whimsical essays of Inez G. Howard, is one of the most interesting and stimulating modern books on the market. The author calls it 'a little book that is trying to discover America to Americans.' The essays, more than 100 in all, are concerned chiefly with pointing out the romance in the present day, and showing that there is as much romance in life now as in former centuries. The book, published by the Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles, is beautifully bound and cleverly illustrated."

Mrs. Howard has produced this book after a long period of research, and has woven love and romance into every chapter. She has done a splendid piece of Americanization work, and proved beyond a doubt the existence of romance in the present.

The Buffalo Sunday Courier, in the course of an extended review says: "The author has the searching mind, the comic sense and the eternal quest for 'the reason why' that has lead her into many fields of observation, with the result that she has given her readers a work of bizarre content, warm with human sympathy and touched with a spiritual grace that can not be set aside even by the most casual reader." And the Washington Post adds: "Mrs. Howard possesses the wit that makes for brevity. Brevity for her is the soul of wit. She never wears out her subjects, though she has well nigh exhausted the land of subject matter. She has written of the edges on the silver dollar; of the emblems that adorn lodge meeting places; of garages and oil stations, of honeymoons and honeydew melons; of shooting galleries, Indians, week-days, Sundays, and what-not. And all these subjects, ranging from everything conceivable that lives or grows between the two oceans, the Gulf of Mexico and Canada, she touches with a pen of magic."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 28th Page)

China will be her objective. Furthermore, he is convinced that Japan's financial weakness is an insurance against her going to war with the United States.

Mr. Poole is the principal owner of a large cocoanut plantation in the islands. He believes that it is the economic, and not the social or political urge, that determines the course of world events.

CASTE DISTINCTIONS

So rigid are caste customs in India that no low caste may cook for a higher caste and the lower castes may not cook for each other. A Brahmin, the highest caste of all, may cook for anyone, without that person or himself losing caste. An Orthodox Hindu must eat with the thumb and first two fingers of his right hand, never allowing his left hand to touch his food.

THE CHAIN OF JUNGLE LIFE

(Continued from 28th Page)

and applaud these of our kind who dare, upon tightrope or trapeze, feats which any self-respecting monkey would smack her child for thus bungling."

Mr. Beebe's book, "Galapagos: World's End," brought him fame and probably a reasonable amount of fortune, but this work is, I believe, by far the more substantial from a scientific point of view, and it loses nothing in literary value by reason of this.

TELEPHONE FACTS

During the first quarter of 1924 there was a gain of over 315,000 new telephones in the Bell Telephone System.

The Bell System erects about 600,000 new poles, and moves, resets and straightens large numbers of the 15,000,000 poles in the system each year.

The first telephone exchange in Minnesota was established in Minneapolis in 1878 with only ten subscribers. The city now has more than 200,000 telephones and the State about 445,000.

In Costa Rica, it is said, no lady or gentleman answers the telephone—that duty is left to a servant. No telephone numbers are used and telephone calls are made by giving the operator the name of the subscriber desired.—(Telephone Press.

Bullocks
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

...t jersey! (A smart ...abric for fall) $35!

...llock's Sportswear Store is enthusiastic over the return of ... to the Sportswear mode.

...day—a first presentation of the tailored jersey dress ... Fall. Colliex dresses—made for Bullock's Sports... ... Shop—in excellent jersey and all the new autumn ...

...ngaree and one-piece types! To be worn with little ... bits of felt or velours.

...ress for fall! A first presentation! Dresses at $35!

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Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

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Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs swings into line with the entire Bullock organization. In following a sincere specialization of interesting merchandise.

A specialization progressing steadily. By means of the new enlarged section of oriental rugs. Providing better facilities for display, more comfortable shopping space. Stocks being constantly enlarged.

Large size, often-difficult-to-find carpets from Persia and China. Selected individually by Bullock's representative in the great markets of New York. Unloaded from ships that sailed from strange, out-lying foreign ports. Carpets now collected at Bullock's. Right here in Los Angeles—waiting for your selection.

From Persia

Royal Ispahan Carpets

Each with its own particularly fascinating story. One (23 ft. 9 inches by 13 ft. 9 inches) with a brown taupe background and small all-over design. Finished by an interesting Ispahan border. Another a soft, mysterious rose color.

Imperial Keshon Carpets

Considered by many connoisseurs of Oriental rugs to be the finest weave found in Persian carpets. Known for the fine workmanship of skillfully hand-tied knots, the beautiful dyes, the soft wool.

Bullock's is proud of its Keshon carpets. In particular: One (23 ft. 3 inches by 13 ft. 2 inches) with a mulberry background. Or 21 ft. by 12 ft. 7 inches, in rose. Or a delicately shaded blue Keshon carpet (21 ft. 2 inches by 12 ft. 7 inches.)

Royal Sarouk Carpets

And others, too varied to mention.

From China

Many Mandarin Carpets

Considered by Bullock's representative to be the best quality of carpet made in China.

These carpets are woven of fine Australian wool (wool sought after by makers of fine carpets). Yarns are tied with a Persian knot. Giving the finished rug the permanency of those from Persia itself.

Taupe colored carpet, 18 ft. 1 inch by 12 ft. 2 inches.

Rich gold colored carpet, 18 ft. 3 inches by 12 ft. 4 inches.

Delicate blue colored carpet, 16 ft. by 12 ft.

Lavender colored carpet with rich blue border, and border figured in rose and blue.

Fine Monoglian Carpets

Selected carefully to measure up to the high standard set by Bullock's.

Gold colored Mongolian carpet, 19 ft. by 16 ft.

Taupe colored carpet, 20 ft. by 12 ft.

Blue colored carpet, 19 ft. 10 inches by 13 ft. 2 inches.

Section of Oriental Rugs - - - - - Bullock's - - - - - Sixth Floor

Milady Parisienne has the most fascinating way of rouging her lips—just three small dabs, which tend to make the mouth look small and round!

They can fit you at Weinberg's even if you wear the smaller sizes, for they have a large assortment of fetching frocks and stunning gowns for street and afternoon wear. You should see their long sleeved satin dresses—they have the most unusual lines and touches! Second floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Lunch with famous movie stars at Madame Helene's Tea Room—many come in costume right off the lot—you'll love it! Delectable salads, delicious desserts and Madame's special dishes together with the delightful Bohemian atmosphere make this a popular place! 5341 Melrose. United Studios entrance. For reservations phone HOlly 4080. Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room will be open for dinners beginning Sunday, September 13.

Milady's Maker-Over Shoppe makes new gowns out of old ones and creates exclusive models just for you. 222 S. Mariposa. WAsh. 6366.

Dark blue twill frocks are made with ripple back skirts and kick pleats—and trimmed with purple or blue silk and touches of fur here and there!

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reims System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 502 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

French velour hats with the tiniest bit of self-trimming are shown in all the smart fall colors.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, where they have just installed a wonder-working imported machine to add to their already excellent equipment, you can get every kind of wave known to the art, including the lovely new marcel—wide, soft and lustrous, at $15 for the entire head. Mrs. Ella Connor is again sole owner of this shop at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Soft suede coats decorated with hand-painted designs are worn with sport skirts or jumper dresses.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles, can be skillfully removed by the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 307 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9843.

A special line of fall dresses in wool twill with the smart long sleeves are marked at $29.50 and $35 at Miljoe's—that clever shop which always shows newest things! They would like to show you their satin street dresses with the ripple backs, kick pleats and long sleeves—they're perfectly stunning! 738 S. Flower.

Smart frocks and coats for schoolgirls and grown-ups created on clever lines, also skillful remodeling, at Moorie Shoppe, 327 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 7315.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

If you want the kink taken out of a frizzy permanent wave, Mrs. Lux can do it for you. She has had many years' experience in permanent waving and there is not a single new idea pertaining to this art with which she is not familiar. You will like your hair when she waves it—whether it is very fine, coarse or white as snow—she can wave it successfully. All work guaranteed. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

Plain frocks with the most fascinating vanities, purses, gloves and other accessories are seen on the boulevards of Paris.

Hair turning gray? Is it dyed or faded? Don't despair! The famous European sytem not only removes the dye and restores hair to its natural color, but it also destroys dandruff and promotes the hair growth. You have perhaps heard such promises before and are skeptical—but this method really does the work, as their hundreds of testimonials will prove. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory, also. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Permanent Wave Special, $12, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 903 W. Tenth. WEstmore 6505.

The permanent marcel which requires no water waving is done in the newest scientific way, and set close to the head in wide, soft waves by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York City and Paris, and now at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth. Special prices, $15 and up. DUnkirk 9815. Hazel Crow, formerly with Frederickson's, is now at this shop. Eyelashes tinted by their harmless process are soft and lustrous.

Afternoon frocks of crepe de chine in the loveliest colors are made in the jumper style and are worn in Paris on almost all occasions.

The friends of Clara Nelson, who was for five years with Hudgen's permanent wave shop, will be glad to know that they can now find her at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Lose flesh with miraculous ease —you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Reduced summer rates. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FItzroy 3209.

Skirts are still short in Paris, being worn by the smartest ones just below the knees.

The Premiere ice creams, ices and sherbets are really wonderful —but they must be tasted to be appreciated! So if you hesitate to order them for your party drop in and try a dish or a cone at 2610 W. Seventh—they're serving now. Plain and fancy molds can be ordered by phone—special orders on twenty-four hours' notice. Fitzroy 3536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

Summer luncheons at the Aileen Tea Room are so popular—and of course there's a reason! Drop in some day when you're a-weary with shopping and see for yourself. Busy folks appreciate the excellent service. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

If you are a conservative dress-er and in despair over dress difficulties, why not let the Laurel Cut Right folks make your frocks for house and general wear? They specialize in cheerful service at 903 Brack-Shops.

Rompers! Newest designs—the cunningest things which will delight the mother looking for distinctive styles for her wee ones—are shown at the Babe's Boudoir, the baby's own shop, 641 S. Grand.

Emma Atkin, whose permanent waves are always the last word in this art, has installed a marvelous imported machine which really makes the most natural waves and curls. They rival naturally curly hair. Of course, it takes an artist like Emma Atkin, whose years of experience and careful work are well known, to obtain these wonderful results! She can make any kind of wave you desire, can wave white hair without discoloring it. As fast as new ideas are developed in permanent waving she uses them in her work! Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9276.

Long sleeves of self-material, either tight and plain, or full ones of contrasting sheer fabrics gathered into deep cuffs, are seen on the smartest street dresses.

Permanent wave $10 at Roos Permanent Wave Shop, 300 Pantages Bldg., Seventh and Hill. Mrs. Roos has just moved from 731 S. Vermont. All work done by expert operators and guaranteed. The Nestle Lanoil system is used, making marcel-like wave and natural curls. VAndike 1927.

Miss Miller, who for two years has been with Conti Marinello Shop, is now in charge of the permanent waving at the Campbell Beauty Shop, 718½ S. Grand. Miss Campbell is now sole owner of this smart shop, formerly the Campbell-Evans, where every kind of beauty work is done. MEtro. 0551.

Irene Johnston is making some lovely permanent waves—and they do not require constant wetting and water waving, either! If you have a talk with her, you'll see that she really understands her work. The personal service of experts in this shop gives you the feeling that you are getting the very best work that money can buy and that your hair will look its very best after they have waved and dressed it in the latest fashion! 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto hair dyeing, whole head, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill. Room 220. VAndike 0240.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience; she gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

NEW MOROSCO LEADING MAN HAS INTEREST IN CHARACTER WORK

If "We've Got to Have Money" has as universal an appeal as its title, this new play opening at the Morosco Theater today ought to be a great success. There is one thing out of the ordinary about it. It brings a new leading man to the Morosco. George Barnes makes his first appearance in this play, taking the place left vacant by Harland Tucker, who is going into motion pictures.

However, Mr. Barnes is not really a new leading man to Los Angeles, for it will be remembered that he played three years ago with Mary Newcomb at the Majestic in "The Champion," "The Meanest Man in the World," "East is West" and "Nancy Stair."

He has been on the stage for fifteen years, playing principally in the West, although he has just returned from playing in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. Mr. Barnes is quite happy to be playing in Los Angeles because his family is living here at present and also because he feels more or less at home here. However, he has numerous qualms at following Harland Tucker as leading man. It is always a difficult thing to take the place of one who has been in a stock company as long as has Mr. Tucker.

George Barnes is really very modest and refuses to talk about himself so it is necessary to talk for him. Consequently to the romantic matinee fans we state that he is tall, dark, good looking, with an easy way of talking. And to those who clamor for drama as drama, it is of interest that Mr. Barnes takes more interest in productions of the character of "The Masquerader" and the "Copperhead" than in light and frivolous comedies. He enjoys playing characters and hopes to have a chance to do those as well as the typical leading man roles, such as in "We've Got to Have Money."

Shaw's Comedy Will End Season for Community

George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" will be the closing offering for the summer season of the Pasadena Community Players and is to be presented on the 27th inst. The fall and winter season is scheduled to open October 1, with Winchel Smith's "The Show Shop."

So far as available records show, this is the first time in seven years that "You Never Can Tell" has been done in the vicinity of Los Angeles and the last previous presentation, except perhaps for a few school groups; was also by the Pasadena Community Players. However, none of the previous cast are available this time for an excursion into Shaw.

The parts of the twins, from whom Shaw gets most of his fun in "You Never Can Tell," will be intrusted to two Los Angeles young people, Corinne Ross, daughter of Gertrude Ross, the composer, and Douglass Montgomery, who has been seen a number of times this summer with the Community Players. Both have what well may be called "fat parts." Others in the company will include Helenita Leiberg, Lois Austin, Covington Littleton, Maurice Wells, Robert Loufbourrow and Robert Hubbard.

A novel experiment will be tried in combining old costuming with modern stage setting. Robert R. Sharpe is designing the staging after the latest ideas, but inasmuch as the play itself "dates" somewhat, the costumes of the Gibson girl era will be used.

Director Gilmor Brown apparently felt that without a touch of Shaw there would be an incompleteness about a notable summer season which has included Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Molnar's "Swan," William Archer's "Green Godess," the world premiere of Victor Mapes's "Amethyst," to say nothing of several delightful comedies.

MAYNARD TO RETURN TO OWN PRODUCTIONS

Immediately following the conclusion of his work in a featured role in "North Star," a Howard Estabrook production, Kenneth Maynard will resume his place at the head of his own producing company. The popular young leading man is making a series of eight pictures for the Davis Distributing Division and already has delivered three of this number to the releasing organization. It was only at the urgent request of Estabrook that Maynard consented temporarily to shelve his own picture interests to head the cast of "North Star" and the star avers that he will not again be persuaded to desert his production company until he has completed the series of western pictures he is making for C. Charles Davis, II.

FILM PERSONNEL COSTL

What brings the public to the box office? If anyone can answer this question he is open to a million-dollar job in Hollywood. Does the story influence the public to pay more money in at the ticket window? Is it the star that attracts the patrons? Does the name of the director and his past successes have anything to do with public patronage? In other words, who gets credit for a successful picture, and who is to blame for a bad one?

Evidently Hollywood producers find that it is a combination of good stories, good directors, good scenarists, good stars and good technical work that pleases the public. To obtain this combination the producers must be prepared to pay out a large amount in salaries. There is at the present time, a great demand for clever talent in the studios.

The star system must exist. The public has favorite personalities and no substitutes can be provided. A good box office star of the caliber of Jack Holt costs the producer from $5000 to $7000 weekly. If the star is a woman such as Virginia Valli, Florence Vidor or Claire Windsor the salary is approximately the same.

The featured players and character men seldom receive less than $500 weekly. Good character men as [illegible] ton or Wallace [illegible] much as some of the [illegible] ing men like Robert [illegible] rad Nagel, and [illegible] seldom paid less than [illegible] seven days.

Directors form [illegible] eog in the machinery of [illegible] tures. Clarence [illegible] latest box office [illegible] directorial field, who [illegible] causes to his credit, [illegible] ceive a weekly check [illegible] $3000. James Cruz, [illegible] ceive $5000 weekly. [illegible] tors are expensive.

Scenarists have to be [illegible] adapting the stories [illegible] writer is well paid, [illegible] and Louis Lighton, [illegible] rate on scripts for Metro-[illegible] Mayer, Rex Marshall [illegible] for Warner Brothers, [illegible] Fulton are required to [illegible] aries not less than $1000.

With these four kinds of [illegible] principal people who [illegible] picture the producer has [illegible] salary budget of $15,000 to [illegible] 000. The producers are [illegible] trying to give the public [illegible] in pictures, and they are [illegible] ing to pay well for [illegible] ent.

Cheyenne Pool Popular After Work on Plains

Never was the swimming pool at Cheyenne, Wyo., so popular as when James Cruze's company, making his new Paramount historical picture, "The Pony Express," was in town.

Every afternoon, after the heat and grime of the work on the plains, about half the company hied themselves to the swimming pool for a plunge.

That was inducement enough to the Cheyennites to come, but the added attraction, free gratis, was Duke Kahanamoku, the famous Hawaiian swimmer, who was a member of the company.

Every afternoon the Duke jumped into the pool and kept himself in trim with a little plain and fancy swimming.

The Duke takes the part of an Indian chief in "The Pony Express," and even the Sioux braves admiringly admitted he was a stalwart figure.

"The Pony Express" features Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Beery. The screen [illegible] ter Woods from an [illegible] by himself and Henry [illegible] man.

GLADYS BROCKWE[LL] SIGNS WITH [illegible]

With the completion of [illegible] before the camera in "[illegible] the Mexican story from [illegible] ford Productions, [illegible] well has been assigned to [illegible] Lloyd's next picture, [illegible] titled "The Splendid [illegible] will be released through [illegible] tional. In addition to [illegible] well, the cast includes [illegible] other favorites of [illegible] standing on the screen [illegible] truly merits the distinction [illegible] all-star production. The [illegible] gagement marks [illegible] well's fourth appearance [illegible] National picture with [illegible] her other releases on the [illegible] including "So Big" and [illegible] both of which have since [illegible] shown, and "The Re[illegible] soon to be shown [illegible] important roles in "Ri[illegible] at Universal, and "The [illegible] Marshall Neilan's production [illegible] helped make this a busy month.

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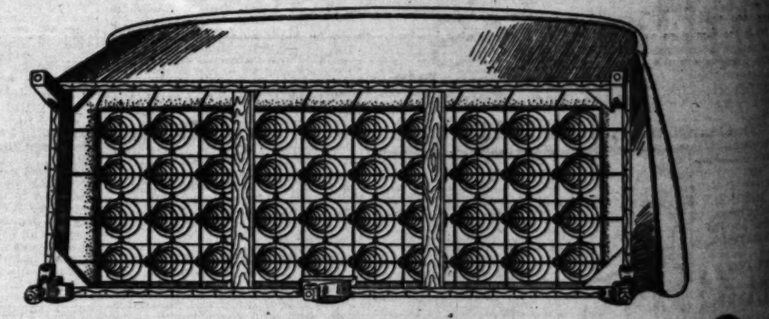

The famous Kroehler *hidden qualities* are many, but perhaps the most important of all is the guaranteed spring steel understructure which adds so much to the value of Kroehler Furniture as a *good* investment.

This special patented construction is used instead of ordinary web construction. It is similar in design to a fine box spring—flexible, comfortably yielding, but strong and firm. It is a *permanent* construction, with no burlap or cloth strips to tear loose from the frame and need replacing after a few years of use. You are assured all the permanency of metal—all the resiliency of finely tempered steel springs.

Leading furniture dealers will gladly show you Kroehler-made Living Room Furniture and explain the great importance of the many other famous hidden qualities. Make your own comparisons. See why Kroehler Furniture lasts for many years after ordinary furniture must be discarded.

You will be amazed that such fine furniture can be priced so reasonably. It is possible only because of our vast production in eight large modern factories and our enormous purchasing power, which reduce manufacturing costs to a minimum.

Now on display in local stores

Leading stores in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other California cities are now showing the latest Kroehler styles. You are offered a wide selection in overstuffed, cane and period patterns—mahogany or enamel finish, with a wide range of coverings to match any decorative scheme.

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World's largest manufacturer of upholstered furniture and makers of the famous Kroehler Davenport Bed
LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO
Eight factories from coast to coast

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Guaranteed Spring Steel Understructure

Seat-supporting springs are large wide coils of Premier quality, high tempered steel. They rest upon and are interlocked with a strong yet flexible spring steel understructure. This is a construction vastly superior to ordinary web construction because it is permanent and will not sag or tear loose from the frame. Forty springs are used in the seat construction, twenty-seven in the back.

HARDWOOD FRAMES—Thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried, strongly braced, glued, doweled and corner blocked.

COVERINGS—Are fine quality. No low-grade mohairs, velours, damasks or tapestries are used. All mohair and wool fabrics are given a special mothproofing treatment.

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On the back of every genuine Kroehler-made piece

CUSHIONS—Luxuriously comfortable, spring-filled loose cushions, padded with clean white [illegible]. Closely assembled, interlocking spring construction.

FILLING MATERIALS—Are germ-cured moss fiber and cotton—clean and sanitary. No cheaper hair, shoddy or second-hand materials are used.

SPRING EDGES—Double-studded and closely stitched. Heavy sheeting over springs.

KROEHLER
Living Room Furniture
DAVENPORTS WITH OR WITHOUT BEDS

LIFE'S IDEAL REALIZED BY LLOYD AIDE

Sam Taylor, Early in Career, Saw Need of Union of Comedy With Drama

Ten years ago Sam Taylor, who is now directing Harold Lloyd's first production for Paramount distribution, graduated from Fordham University with an idea. Today, after years of [illegible] in his idea, persistent [illegible] he has seen its acceptance by the motion-picture fans and he has risen to the top of his chosen profession through his consistent work.

Briefly stated, Taylor felt that the most popular form of motion-picture entertainment would be a happy combination of comedy and drama, with each of these factors benefiting by the association.

While he was still a college student, Taylor sold a few comedy stories to the old Kalem Company in New York. Upon graduation, he went to work regularly in its scenario department. By day, he turned out the most elemental form of slapstick and hokum to meet the established comedy requirements of that time; at night, he attended all the serious dramatic offerings of the New York theaters and studied legitimate dramtic theory and construction under such master pedagogues as Brander Matthews at Columbia University.

After a few years of comedy writing, Taylor went over to Vitagraph's scenario staff, then headed by George Randolph Chester, where he put in a year on straight dramatic stories. He found himself just as dissatisfied with movie drama as he had been with movie comedy. Each of them, he felt, was held too rigidly to its own sphere; the dramas were too "mellerr" just as the comedies were too hokumy and farfetched.

Fundamentally, however, Taylor held a stronger brief for the laugh films; so when he received an offer to come to Hollywood to write and direct two-reel comedies, he accepted it. Here fate stepped in and, in the guise of Harold Lloyd. The conversation naturally turned to the making of comedies, and both young men found that their fundamental theories, ideas and ideals coincided. The result was Taylor's engagement by Lloyd as a "gag man," one of the first of the species then known in film circles. Later he became chief of Harold's scenario staff and then codirector on the feature-length comedies which placed the begoggled comedian at the very top of the motion-picture industry. With the completion of "The Freshman," Taylor was selected to be Lloyd's sole director.

"The rigid demarcation between comedy and drama," says Taylor, "has ceased to exist. The most successful pictures, irrespective of their classification, present a commingling of the two fields of entertainment. No comedies are as popular as the Harold Lloyd films, with their intermixture of dramatic background and comedic episodes; no dramas register such high popular appeal as those which have become identified with Lubitsch, Monta Bell, James Cruze and now Mal St. Clair. Slapstick comedy is practically dead and so is the too serious drama. The improvement of the public's taste in the one line has been accompanied by a contemporaneous sophistication in the other."

Spanking Role Brings Fear to Film Mother

Although she has played the role of a screen mother for twelve successive times, Winifred Landis is looking forward with considerable trepidation to one of the episodes in the Guild production of "Faith," in which she enacts one of the outstanding roles.

This is where she takes her big 12-year-old son over her knee and gives him a good old-fashioned spanking in the good old-fashioned way. Owing to the fact that Miss Landis is rather small in stature and the young son a very husky individual with the former facing an additional handicap inasmuch as she has never done any previous spanking in her screen career, the mother of the screen is in considerable fear that something is liable to go wrong.

This is the first time that Miss Landis has ever attempted to play the part of a mother who does not carry the sympathy of the audience through the entire story.

STAR'S EQUIPMENT LOS ANGELES MADE

Winona Winter

With an exclusively "made in Los Angeles" production, Winona Winter, New York musical comedy star, will be a special attraction with Norma Shearer's first starring vehicle, "Slaves of Fashion," at Loew's State Theater the week beginning Saturday, the 22nd inst. Miss Winter made her last appearance in Los Angeles four years ago, while she was on a tour of the country.

Following her last appearance in Los Angeles, Miss Winter returned to New York, where for two and one-half years she costarred with Blanche Ring in the big Broadway success, "The Broadway Whirl," and later starred alone in "The Trial Honeymoon," with which she later toured the Eastern and Middle West States. In the East Miss Winter also was a headliner in the B. F. Keith playhouses.

Miss Winter has had her entire act equipped in Los Angeles. The gowns she will wear were designed and created by Bess Schlank, and Willard George has provided her with two magnificent furs that will be the style this fall. All the settings and furnishings have been provided by Los Angeles firms.

Baxter Believes Public Does Not Like Naturalism

Warner Baxter, who has won fame as a naturalistic actor, makes the rather startling announcement, and it's made thoughtfully, too, that naturalism is dead on the screen. "Of course," he says, "there must be the illusion of the 'like to life,' but weary people drop into a theater, as they would on to an oasis, to escape from the glare of reality. They want to flee from life, not see it. And art never was life and never will be! They want to see acting—that is life transfigured and shot with glamour.

In his last few pictures, the earth, the air, the sea, have all three been his mediums. For as a cowboy in "The Son of His Father," he blazed across the desert, then as the lifeguard in "Rugged Water," he and the depths of the ocean got almost too close and "The Air Mail" was, of course, a different story.

Just now having completed the male lead, a chauffeur, in "The Best People," he is taking a vacation in his villa at Hermosa Beach.

Alice Calhoun Shows Speed in Production

After finishing her role at 4 o'clock in the morning, as the featured player in Jesse Goldberg's production of "Lightnin' Strikes," Alice Calhoun immediately after lunch, was heading the all star cast with Robert Fraser and Helen Lee Worthing in B. P. Schulberg's production of "The Other Woman's Story," under the direction of Gasnier.

Miss Calhoun has had two days' vacation in four months. She wore out most of her wardrobe in the strenuous lumber camp scenes in "Lightnin' Strikes," and, in addition to attempting to catch a few hours sleep after finishing in this feature Miss Calhoun got together an entirely new selection of gowns. Incidently she plays the part of a bride for the thirteenth time in her screen career.

SUNDAY MORNING.

PIMPLES

How to get rid of them.

[illegible] a clear, lovable [illegible] IT ENVY a clear, lovable [illegible] complexion? Why wish and [illegible] It is within your reach [illegible] it is always one quick and sure [illegible] to make your complexion free [illegible] all eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and that impossible [illegible]. That is by building up [illegible] with S.S.S. It goes to the [illegible] red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do [illegible] for you! Because S.S.S. does [illegible] system and makes those [illegible] skin disorders impossible [illegible] S.S.S. contains only pure [illegible] medicinal ingredients [illegible] also a remarkable builder of [illegible] flesh, which is also important [illegible] beauty. It will fill out your hollow [illegible] cheeks, put the "ruby" of [illegible] health in your cheeks and the [illegible] light in your eyes. Since 1826 [illegible] it has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical [illegible] charm. This is why S.S.S. is [illegible] prized as the greatest of all [illegible] blood cleansers and body builders. [illegible] by taking S.S.S. today and give [illegible] it what you have been looking [illegible] for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all [illegible] drug stores in two sizes. The [illegible] larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

SUFFERED TWO YEARS

[illegible]ly Relieved by Taking [illegible] E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

[illegible]ley, Maine.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for pain in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do [illegible] kinds of work sewing, washing, [illegible] and sweeping. I live on a farm [illegible] have five in the family so am [illegible] most of the time. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my [illegible] friends and hope my letter will help [illegible] one to take your medicine."—Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, [illegible]ley, Maine.

[illegible] over 200,000 women have so far responded to our question, "Have you [illegible] had benefit from taking Lydia E. [illegible]'s Vegetable Compound?" [illegible] out of every 100 of the replies [illegible] "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other [illegible] it should help you. For sale [illegible] druggists everywhere.

FRECKLES

[illegible]'t Hide Them With a [illegible]; Remove Them With Othine — Double Strength.

[illegible] preparation for the removal of [illegible] is so successful in removing [illegible] and giving a clear, beautiful [illegible] that it is sold by all druggists [illegible] interes with a guarantee [illegible] to refund the money if it fails. [illegible] your freckles under a veil [illegible] get an ounce of Othine and [illegible] from the first few applications, even a wonderful improvement of the lighter freckles [illegible] entirely.

[illegible] to ask for the double [illegible] Othine; it is this that is sold [illegible] guarantee.—(Advertisement.)

Figuring Hair Easily Removed

[illegible] can remove this unpleasant [illegible] in a few minutes — harmlessly, effectively. Just spread [illegible] paste of Del-a-tone over [illegible] growth, wash off, [illegible] the wonderful difference! A [illegible] preparation in use for 18 [illegible] made by The Sheffield Co., [illegible] Shore Drive, Chicago. At [illegible] stores, or sent prepaid in [illegible] wrapper for one dollar.

DEL-A-TONE
Removes Superfluous Hair

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
[illegible] ANTISEPTIC for USE [illegible] Personal Protection [illegible] Safe Non-Poisonous [illegible] Kills Germs [illegible] Prevents [illegible] Sanitary Kit [illegible] Complete in [illegible] Sanitary Kit [illegible] Sold by Druggists [illegible] Send for Booklet [illegible] Write for Circular

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[illegible] SAFE [illegible] RELIABLE [illegible] SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS
A Perfect Fit
Sold by Dealers Everywhere

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AUGUST 23, 1925.—[PART III.]

...RSONNEL COSTLY

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...ble bed

...furniture ...d that such ...e priced so ...ssible only ...production ...n factories ...rchasing power, which reduces ...to a minimum. ...play in local stores ...s Angeles, Pasadena and other ...ow showing the latest Kroehler ...s. You are offered a wide selec... ...n overstuffed, cane and period ...rns—mahogany or enameled ..., with a wide range of coverings ...atch any decorative scheme.

KROEHLER MFG. CO. ...'s largest manufacturer of upholstered furniture ...makers of the famous Kroehler Davenport Bed ...OS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO ...Eight factories from coast to coast

...er Furniture ...cture ...because it is permanent and ...m the frame. Forty springs ...ruction, twenty-seven in the ...

...ER ...ure ...EDS

...AY MORNING.

PIMPLES

...w to get rid of them. ...HEY a clear, lovable ...plexion? Why wish and ...it within your reach! ...ow your complexion free ...ckheads, pimples, black... ...ds and that impossible ...That is by building up ...cells. S.S.S. will do ...Because S.S.S. does ...cells, it cleanses ...and makes those so... ...disorders impossible to ...S.S.S. contains only pure ...medicinal ingredients. ...a remarkable builder of ...which is also important ...It will fill out your hol... ...put the "ruby" of ...to your cheeks and the ...to your eyes. Since 1826 ...S.S.S. beautifying com... ...and giving women physi... ...This is why S.S.S. is ...the greatest of all ...women and body builders. ...S.S.S. today and give ...that you have been look... ...to pieces.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The ...ger size is more economical.

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...TERED TWO YEARS ...Relieved by Taking ...E. Pinkham's Vege... ...Compound, Says ...Mrs. Anderson

...Mahon. —"Lydia E. Pink... ...Compound helped me ...greatly for pains in ...the sides and back, ...headaches and ...tired feelings. I ...suffered two years ...and it seemed as ...though I could not ...get my work done ...from one day to ...the next. After ...reading letters ...from others who ...had taken the Veg... ...Compound ...to try it and now I can do ...of work sewing, washing, ...ing. I live on a farm ...we live in the family so am ...of the time. I recommend ...Pinkham Compound to my ...and hope my letter will help ...to take your medicine."—... ...F. Aimanson, Box 270, ...Idaho.

...If women have so far re... ...a question, "Have you ...from taking Lydia E. ...Vegetable Compound?" ...of every 100 of the replies ...'no' because the Vegeta... ...have been helping other ...and will help you. For sale ...drug stores everywhere.

...RECKLES

...Hide Them With a ...Remove Them With ...Othine—Double ...Strength.

...Othine for the removal of ...is guaranteed in removing ...freckles and giving a clear, beautiful ...complexion. It is sold by all drug ...stores everywhere with a guaran... ...the money if it fails. ...Othine is obtainable under a veil ...name or imitation or ...substitution. Get the first few appli... ...and see the wonderful im... ...over the lighter freckles ...disappear. ...Othine for the double ...strength, or send prepaid in ...plain wrapper for one dollar. ...Othine Co., ...Sheffield Co., ...Chicago. At ...or sent prepaid in ...plain wrapper for one dollar.

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MOTORS SHOW INDIVIDUALITY

By Their Cars You Shall Know Them—in Hollywood

Harry Carey Always Rides in White Roadster

Cynical Menjou Arrives at Studio in Ford

BY MONA GARDNER

Hollywood, a city of individuality, expresses this flair for differentness in its homes, its loves, its neckties — and it automobiles. Motor locomotion has come to be such a thoroughly accepted conventional affair that at first thought it would seem to offer little opportunity for the individualist. Yet hearken to these evidences of the free reign of expression.

Suppose you happer along the one and only boulevard, whether or not your attention is straying toward the gleaming, silent, costly motors gliding by, sooner or later you'll notice a long, low-slung roadster of pure white. That's the only one of its kind and once you see it you'll always remember it and the name of its owner—Harry Carey. Maybe it's partly because one of Carey's favorite ponies was white that he has this steel charger of the same color, but year after year he has each successive car repainted. His only excuse is that "it's different."

SLOW, JAMES

With a fleet of the fastest foreign and American cars in his garage and known as one of the fastest directors in the business, it comes as a distinct surprise to know that Jimmy Cruze won't permit his own or the studio chauffeurs to drive him more than seventeen miles an hour. It seems he has made this an inviolable rule and time and again he has discharged chauffeurs who press the gas pedal too assiduously.

If it's a wheezing, asthmatic old car, moaning for a new coat of paint that coughs its way toward you you can wager your luckiest co'n-piece that it's Pat O'Malley in his 1912 Packard. No one else in his family will deign to ride with him and although his wife may sweep around in grand style in a trim, ultra-modern limousine, driven by a liveried chauffeur, Pat unconcernedly chugs about, happy and utterly contented, driving his old car.

INEVITABLE "LIZZIE"

Hollywood-ites have become quite inured to sight of the impeccably groomed Adolphe Menjou dashing about in a Ford coupe. Two or three expensive cars stand idle in his garage during the daytime because Adolphe prefers to go to and from the studio in his little "Lizzie." He says that it is easy to dodge about traffic with it, and that while it stands under the gum-dripping pepper trees he never worries whether its paint is being ruined or whether people are crumpling his fenders or not. It is said that just recently he had abandoned the coupe in favor of a chauffeur-driven car.

William Russell maintains the same attitude. At night, or to carry him to dress affairs, his Rolls-Royce does the honors, but for practical purposes of running back and forth from studio to studio and home again, a Ford coupe is his choice.

Little May McAvoy has some sort of an inherent dislike for closed cars and always drives a roadster. She has provided a big limousine and chauffeur for her mother and when Mrs. McAvoy and May attend the theater or any function together, either the mother must needs ride with May or May tags along behind the big car.

ENGLISH MOTOR

Colleen Moore has, perchance, the most unique car in Hollywood. It's just big enough for the fair little actress—and everybody knows that Colleen is not a giantess. The car, an Austin, was brought back from London by Colleen's husband. It is painted a bright green and stands about three feet from the ground and Colleen vouches that it will do thirty-five miles on a gallon of ga—pardon us, petrol. Colleen never has her initials painted on her car, but instead hangs a little green silk flag in the rear plate-glass window.

There are two other of these low small foreign cars in Hollywood. One is owned by Mickey Neilan and the other by John Dillon. Neilan keeps his newly painted and sparkling in nickle-plate, while to look at Dillon's car the average observer wouldn't place a valuation of more than $500 on it, while in reality it's worth is considerably more than $5000. He claims he can get this "freak" car up to a speed of 113 miles an hour, but he doesn't say where he attained this speed.

Betty Bronson claims the unique distinction of employing the only woman chauffeur in the city. In the roomy big limousine Betty stores her brothers and sisters, and away they go piloted by the woman driver.

VERSATILE CAR

"Transcontinental Tessie" is the name Neil Hamilton has given his specially built car in which he and Mrs. Hamilton recently traveled from New York. The seats are collapsible and can be converted into a sleeping car at will. From one section a miniature dining-room table springs out and another compartment reveals a dressing table and mirror. While Hamilton was making his personal appearances across country he used this constantly whenever it was necessary for him to apply make-up.

Several dozen motorboats belonging to the film colony fill the yacht harbor down at Wilmington. Lewis Stone is one of the most ardent water cruisers, for not only has he a boat at the harbor but also another speedboat up at Lake Arrowhead, where he has a summer home. The Christie brothers both have speedboats and are constant competitors with all other craft in the vicinity. Raymond Griffith and Frank Garbutt, of the Lasky studios, are both ardent champions of speed boating. Griffith's "Donna Bertha" has brought him more than a dozen trophies.

DOWN TO THE SEA

The "Mix-it," Tom Mix's yacht, is probably the most pretentious craft in these waters, with the one owned by the late Thomas H. Ince running the "Mix-it" a close second.

Just recently there has been a decided impetus in the sport of aeroplaning in these regions and as a result two directors, Robert Vignola and Victor Fleming, have both purchased airplanes. Fleming is said to be the mildest director on the Paramount lot, yet when it comes to getting to and from location he decided the plane was the best means so far developed and several times on his last picture, "A Son of His Father," he used it to go back and forth to Arizona. Flying to San Diego and back on days off from the studio is his idea of real recreation.

Vignola keeps his plane at a Santa Monica field, but it is said that he is planning to build a home which will have a landing field in the vicinity. Reginald Denny recently startled his neighbors and friends with a plane and he is said to show evidences of developing into quite a stunt flyer in time.

GAY ADVENTURER TURNS TO FILMS

South American Cast in Negri Picture

Pola Negri and Manuel Acosta

IT TOOK Manuel George Acosta three years to exhaust the expensive amusements of Europe and put a fortune of $2,000,000 on the debit side of experience.

The price of a good time was a trifle steep, but young Acosta, now in his twenty-sixth year, says it was worth it because it make him think seriously of a career.

He has just arrived in Hollywood with the earnest intention of succeeding in the films, and has been given a part in Pola Negri's new Paramount starring production, "Flower of Night."

Acosta comes of a distinguished South American family. His father is a former Senator of Argentina; his grandfather, Roca a Gulio, was President for two terms; his uncle, Jose L'Cartilo, is Governor of the State of Buenos Aires, and his brother-in-law is Ambassador to Chile. His father has retired from politics and is a wealthy landowner.

The handsome South American youth inherited his mother's fortune and began his pilgrimages abroad at the age of 14. He made eleven trips. On the last few, he flung his money about at Paris, Deauville, Trouville, Lido Beach and other resorts. Monte Carlo yielded him terrific losses. Even "Coal Oil Johnny" never executed such gay spending sprees as the moneyed youth from Buenos Aires.

In "Flower of Night," Acosta plays the part of a henchman of a man of sinister power. Paul Bern, the director, says he shows promise of real ability. The story was written for Pola Negri by Joseph Hergesheimer, noted American novelist, and was adapted for the screen by Willis Goldbeck.

Harold Lloyd Makes Screen Hit as Lover

Comedian!

That is Harold Lloyd's classification in the motion-picture world, yet when it comes to playing the lover, he is quite the sheik among movie comedians. Every one of his pictures has had a decided flavor of delicate and charming romance.

In "The Freshman," which has its world premier at the Million-Dollar Theater on Thursday next, again has Lloyd produced a comedy wherein laughs are brought about amid romance, pathos and drama—in other words, a comedy with a plot.

Lloyd believes that the relation of drama in a comedy is comparable with that of the axle to a wheel. The laughs revolve around the drama, and the more tense and serious the drama. In a comedy, the greater is the appreciation of its humor. This contrast is lacking in a straight drama. But in a rollicking comedy such as "The Freshman" Lloyd affirms that a dramatic scene introduced now and again makes for a change of tempo and of key. Another note entirely is struck that makes it stand out amidst all the fun as a big moment—a much bigger scene than it would be in a drama.

"The Freshman" is a comedy of college life wherein the hilarity is in sympathy, not in derision. Jobyna Ralston plays opposite Harold Lloyd, affording much of the romance in the comedy.

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" will have its last showings at the Million-Dollar on Wednesday.

Family Talent Features Cast of 'Lady, Be Good'

The Cunningham family, two of whom have had much to do with the success of "Lady, Be Good," Edward D. Smith's current musical hit at the Mason, is a talented one.

There is Charles, young, but clever and gifted, who appears to advantage in several specialty dances. For speed and agility on his feet he is second only to the Doners, Kitty and Ted, in the cast of "Lady, Be Good."

And then there is George. George does not appear on the stage. To the public he is not an integral part of the production. But all who admire the dancing of intricate and colorful numbers by the "Lady, Be Good" chorus have George to thank. For he was the dancing master who trained the girls. There are other brothers, too, who are in the theatrical world, and if they compare to Charles and George, "Lady, Be Good" is the loser for not having them in the cast.

There are other family affairs in this bright musical comedy. Kitty Doner and Ted Doner are brother and sister. T. Roy Barnes, comedian, has no relations among the other members of the cast. But so dashing a love-maker is he, the audience expects him to be married to most any one of the girls before the final curtain.

Questionable Compliment

A young American who was bicycling in Southern France was pushing his machine up a steep hill, when he overtook a peasant with a donkey cart who was making but little progress, although the donkey was doing his best.

The benevolent cyclist, putting his left hand against the back of the cart and guiding his machine with the other, pushed so hard that the donkey, taking fresh courage, pulled his load up to the top successfully.

The summit reached, the peasant burst into thanks to his benefactor.

"It was very good of you, indeed, monsieur," he protested. "I should never have got up the hill with only one donkey!"—[Exchange.

Desert Flower Starts Feature Showing Sunday

With the background of the West in the making, people with faithful replicas of the period, "The Desert Flower," Colleen Moore's latest vehicle, is scheduled for the feature showing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater starting Sunday.

Admirers of this spirited screen star who have been surprised by her many-sided genius will look upon a Colleen Moore quite different from the one they beheld in the flapper classics she has contributed to the screen. As Maggie Fortune in "The Desert Flower," Miss Moore is said to have achieved her greatest characterization to date. Lloyd Hughes appears opposite Miss Moore.

Additional entertainment is offered at the Boulevard consisting of a Fanchon and Marco "Idea," Rube Wolff's Syncopators, three acts of vaudeville and short reels.

KENNEDY IN MOROSCO'S NEW PLAY

Actor of Fame Comes on from East for Role in 'We've Got to Have Money'

In line with the new policy put into effect here by the Morosco Theater whereby Los Angeles is to benefit by the engagement of Broadway players in the local theater, Irving Kennedy, who gained national fame in his Jewish interpretations in Ann Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose," arrived here from New York yesterday to play the part of Otto Schultz, German inventor, in the sensational Edward Laska comedy, "We've Got to Have Money" which opens at the Morosco Sunday.

Mr. Kennedy was formerly associated wiin Henry Duffy in Washington, D. C. Prior to that he was associated with the Baker Stock Company in Portland, Or. He is recognized as one of the greatest dialect actors on the American stage.

Charlotte Treadway, popular Morosco leading woman, and George Barnes, new leading man, headline the new comedy while the balance of the cast embraces the following popular Morosco players:

Joseph Eggenton, J. Morris Foster, Ann McKay, Will H. Gregory, Thomas Miller, Jane Morgan, Glenda Farrell, Richard Lasalle, John O'Connell, Irving Kennedy and Harry R. Hoyt.

Frederic Hatton Demonstrates Success Theory

All successful men have their theories about life. In some way or another they have analyzed the qualities that bring about advancement and because they have proven their theories their thoughts are generally interesting.

Frederic Hatton, who, with his wife, Fanny, created "Playthings," one of the season's biggest hits, starring Roberta Arnold, beginning its final week at the Wilkes Orange Grove tonight, has theories about how to make life worth while.

In an article entitled, "How to Do Things," Mr. Hatton says: "If there is that in your nature which demands the best and will take nothing less, and you do not demoralize this standard by the habit of deterioration in everything you do, you will achieve distinction in some line if you have the persistence and determination to follow your ideal.

"But if you are satisfied with the cheap, tawdry, botched and slovenly, if you are not particular about quality in your work or in your environment, or in your personal habits, then you must expect to take second place and fall back into the rear of the procession.

"People who have accomplished work worth while have had a very high sense of the way to do things. They have not been content with mediocrity. They have not confined themselves to the beaten tracks; they have never been satisfied to do things just as others do them, but always a little better. They always pushed things that came into their hands a little higher up, a little farther on. It is this little higher up, this little farther on, that counts in the quality of life's work. It is the constant effort to be first class in everything one attempts that conquers the heights of excellence."

Frederic Hatton's advice in this matter is considered most important. For many years he has followed that standard and the success of it can be seen easily in the plays he has written, such as "Playthings," "The Walk-off," "Lombardi, Ltd." "The Waning Sex," "The Manicure Girl," "Years of Discretion," and many other stage and screen hits.

Pilgrimage Play to Begin Eighth Week on Monday

The Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, which is scoring an unprecedented success in this its sixth annual season, will begin its eighth week Monday evening.

As the limited time for the presentation of this beautiful sacred drama is quickly passing, many civic, social and religious groups in Southern California are making reservations for the last performances and the great demand for seats would indicate overflowing audiences for the remainder of the season.

Resplendent with the vital divine truths, as unfolded by biblical teachings, this wonderful drama is being masterfully portrayed by players of ability and discriminating artists of renown.

Underlying the artistic dramatic performances, is an ideal which has brought the entire group of actors into an infinite ensemble of divine effort, giving the message of supreme value, above any personal consideration or single outstanding feature.

The character of Jesus of Nazareth, which has been so appealingly played this year by Ernest Lawford, celebrated actor of New York, has been given into the hands of Reginald Poel for the remainder of the season, owing to Mr. Lawford's being called East.

Mr. Poel's artistry is an established fact. He enacted this difficult role of the Christ, a part of the initial season's presentation of the play and was given great praise by the critics for his fine interpretation. Many who have visited the play earlier in the season are making a second pilgrimage that they may see Mr. Poel in his portrayal of the gentle Nazarene.

Florence Stone invests the character of Mary Magdalene, the oftenest repeated romance in the world, with a marvelous artistry and sympathetic appeal to audiences.

Nightly, with the exception of Sundays, this world-old story, in drama form, is being reverently portrayed in the beautiful out-of-door theater at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues. Aside from the drama, which holds one tensely absorbed, the play scenically, weaves an indescribable charm, with the sky with its myriad of stars for a canopy and the wonderful coloring of the lighting effects on the rare beauty of the hills as the stage background.

'Snuff' Doesn't Mean 'Enough,' by Any Means

"Snuff!" cried Sidney Olcott while directing a scene for "Not So Long Ago," his latest production which opened at the Rialto Theater yesterday.

Whereupon two cameras ceased grinding, actors relaxed, the orchestra finished up a minuet, assistant directors darted into the throng of extras explaining, correcting, encouraging! Carpenters on the side lines ceased their pounding and complete quiet prevailed. All eyes were focused on the director, all ears strained to catch the expected words of remonstration.

No sound of any kind was forthcoming from that personage, however. Olcott's countenance registered bewilderment.

"Wha—what—How come? Why stop?" he demanded.

From behind a huge silvered reflector, used for concentrating light in outdoor scenes, an assistant ventured:

"Didn't you say that was enough?"

A wide grin replaced the puzzled look.

"My children," he explained, "back in the hoop skirt days the word 'snuff' meant powdered tobacco. It was not a slang expression for 'that is sufficient.' Now you young men in three quart beaver hats and lace shirts, when I say 'snuff' you 1850 shieks place that powdered weed to your respective noses and inhale violently."

"I'll not try to change time-honored expressions. When I'm through I'll say cut not snuff."

Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez are featured in the leading roles of the production. "Not So Long Ago," is a screen version of the famous Broadway success of the same name.

Miniature Set Exact Replica of Lumber Scene

The most expensive set ever filmed for an Independent production was put before the speed cameras last week at the Jesse J. Goldburg studio. It is a miniature set of a Red River lumber camp of northern California over which an electrically operated railroad trestle and train runs to its destruction.

This replica of forest and river together with exact duplication in toy size of a monstrous, perpendicular-drive engine, which actually pulls the logging trains through the redwood forests to the mills, cost approximately $18,000. The scene depicting the runaway train and its wreck over the dynamited bridge, all made in miniature, is so realistic that the closest observation of this sequence fails to reveal that it is mimicry.

Over 500 small pine trees were brought from this location by the Independent Pictures Corporation and more than forty men were necessary to the construction of the set. A toy company duplicated the electric train, and the producer, director and star and entire production staff spent the better part of three days and nights at the studio while the electricians and speed cameramen attempted to synchronize the mechanisms so that the spectacular wreck could be performed before the company and in time to be inserted as part of the preview of "The Power of the Weak," which took place recently at the Larchmont Theater of which Alice Calhoun is part owner as well as star of the previewed picture.

King of Comedy Spares No Cost Making Picture

Cost of production is never allowed to influence artistry by Charlie Chaplin and the producer-star never sees a single cost item of a picture until the last scene is shot.

It is a prearranged thing between Chaplin and his manager, Alfred Reeves, that the latter will not even talk to him about the cost of making a picture while it is being made.

After the final scenes in "The Gold Rush," Charlie's 10-part comedy-drama of the Alaskan Klondike, now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, were taken, Reeves, according to the arrangement, brought the cost sheets to Chaplin and a lively session ensued, the master comedian's associates state.

Chaplin was so engrossed in the artistry of making the picture that he had no idea how the costs had mounted. But the manager refused to be greatly perturbed by the situation, as it had occurred before. It is related that the comedian always starts out very, very cautiously and economically in making a picture, but once the spirit of his art seizes him, costs are the last things he thinks of in his zeal for perfection.

Scenes in "The Gold Rush" were refilmed as many as twenty times before Chaplin was satisfied that further improvement was not possible, and the costs mounted by thousands of dollars.

Chaplin's feature-length production is preceded by Sid Grauman's most expansive prologue spectacle. A glittering panorama of the frozen North furnishes the setting for beautiful girls in crystal costumes depicting the moods of the Northland, novel conceptions in song and dance, and other unique divertissements.

Film Comedy So Different, View of Lane

Making screen audiences laugh and making stage audiences laugh are two very separate and distinct jobs. Lupino Lane, the Follies comedian, has learned this fact, after years of experience on both stage and screen.

On the stage Lane is known as one of the greatest pantomimic artists of the day. The fact that he thoroughly understands the art of pantomime has aided him greatly with his screen work. However, he has learned that some of the things which always get a laugh from theater audiences are utterly devoid of humor when they are presented in celluloid form.

It is a stage personality that is hard to transfer to the screen, according to Lane. Situations and gags are the predominating factors in a comedy. The personality of the comedian must shine through these. In the series of educational pictures which he is making Lane is surrounded with the best comedy directors and gag men available. He is attempting to put as much of his stage personality as possible into his films, for it has been this quality which has caused theater audiences of London, Paris and New York to howl with laughter at his antics.

His comedy character is one of those poor unfortunates who is not physically qualified to hold his own in a world of hard fighting men. Lane is instilling that perfect blending of comedy and pathos in his films.

"You can reduce--"

"Why, Ruth, less than a year ago I weighed as much as you do. Of course, you can reduce!

"I tried everything, just as you have done—exercises and diet included—and still I was over weight. But one day Mother advised me to try Marmola Tablets. She said at one time she used them and lost ten pounds in a few weeks!

"Of course I just flew to the nearest drug store and bought a box. And you see what Marmola Tablets did for me!"

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For nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use these tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing.

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1633 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

PIMPLES ITCHED ALL THE TIME

Were Very Sore. Bothered a Year. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had a great many pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were very sore and looked badly. They itched about all the time, and when I scratched them it caused the trouble to spread. I was bothered with them about a year. I tried other remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some and in a few months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Heitman, 1201 Cedar St., Pueblo, Colo.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft smooth hands, and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Talcum is unexcelled in purity.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Wrinkles Removed "While You Wait"

It has been discovered that the mere application of a spoonful of powdered tarkroot mixed with a spoonful of lemon juice, actually removes wrinkles and creases in fifteen minutes or less! There's no rubbing, no work, and the expense is trifling—less than three cents! It is only necessary to spread the mixture over the face, sit down before the mirror, and watch those unsightly marks of age, illness or worry disappear like magic. The effect is incomparably better than that produced by the most skillful massaging.

The mixture of course is perfectly harmless. While on the face a pleasant soothing sensation is experienced. It is easily washed off. Aside from its remarkable effect on wrinkles, there's nothing better for baggy cheeks or chin. No woman who purchases a package of powdered tarkroot from her druggist will regret having done so.—[Advertisement.

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NO longer is it enough that a home's exterior be true to period type! Its interior—its furnishings—its piano must harmonize in trend. And because this ultimatum is so definitely defined throughout the world today—and so willingly accepted, the House of Sohmer has created piano encasements perfect in every detail of period beauty—form as well as in treatment and finish of wood.

When to these superb encasements is added the perfection of Sohmer tone there remains nothing to be desired by music lovers.

Sohmer grands and reproducing grands in all plain and period encasements only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano is accepted as part payment—with the privilege of deferred payments.

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

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Final Reductions

—on Summer and Out-door Furniture

WITH these light, decorative types of furniture steadily climbing in favor for year-round use, this is an event indeed! Pressing need for more room on the floor makes necessary these unprecedented, sharp reductions.

ALL Rustic Cedar Furniture
Reduced 25% to 33⅓%

ALL PEEL CANE Furniture
Reduced 20% to 50%

ALL SEA GRASS Furniture
Reduced 20% to 33⅓%

All Couch Hammocks
Reduced 25% to 50%

PAINTED stripe Couch Hammocks of the finest type — best workmanship throughout—padded, adjustable backs, broad arm rests, magazine pockets, thick box mattress, complete with angle iron standards and fringed canopies. $65 Couch Hammocks, now $39.00. Other Couch Hammocks, complete with standard and canopy, from $22.50 to $139.00.

Enameled Reed—Fibre—Cane
Reduced 33⅓% to 50%

A SPLENDID assortment of values! There are 150 pieces—both upholstered and un-upholstered pieces are included—settees, chairs, rockers and chaises longues; tables, desks, lamps, sewing baskets—at reductions of 33⅓% to 50%.

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Reduced 33⅓% to 50%

MOST decorative pieces—these. Only 75 left, including upholstered chairs, rockers, sofas, chaises longues and wood seated chairs and rockers; also tables, desks and so on. All reduced.

100 Upholstered SOFAS
Latest of the great *Value Series!*

Value incomparable —Our "Own Make" Pieces—Superb Construction.

$49.50

Smart Stream Lines —Delightful Fabrics —Matching Chairs Available!

100 Sofas . . . in the height of the mode . . . construction known for integrity in workmanship and materials—*durability* . . . floss cushions—*comfort.* Fabrics of rare beauty and quality. Graceful pieces with mahogany legs.

A GREAT achievement for the closing days of the great summer sale—these splendid upholstered Sofas become phenomenal at **$49.50**

Chaises Longues Those who choose a Sofa and wish a Chaise Longue in the same design will be glad to know that a number have been made up to anticipate their desires. They are in different covering fabrics and so will make an interesting contrast. In Cretonnes, they are astonishingly low priced at . . **$29.75**

The same design in brocades, damask or velour $39.75

Choice of 8 COVERING FABRICS

AND 8 most *desirable* Fabrics—Velours, Brocades, Damasks, Brocatelles, Velvets, Tapestries, Cretonnes and Unglazed Chintz. All are attractive designs—and since use has been made of short lengths—such value is possible.

Chairs to match the Sofas—same distinguished lines—mahogany legs and covering fabrics to match the Sofas. Undoubtedly a companion event as remarkable in its way as the principal one! **$24.75**

Chairs of this much desired type, which made such a sensation when offered recently, may still be secured in cretonnes at **$15.75**

In velours, tapestries and brocades $22.50

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY ONE MORE SATURDAY — AUGUST 29th

BEGINNING MONDAY

Only SIX more shopping days in BARKER BROS.' 45th Annual Summer Sale! Tremendous values are offered, but action must be immediate to share the economies!

Bedroom—
GREATER part of the stock takes on lowered prices the last week of the sale! Groups of decorated furniture—variety of woods and finishes—many odd pieces—
10% to 33⅓ less

Dining Room—
PRACTICALLY the entire stock carries special prices! Now you may save on dining groups, breakfast groups, small, large, decorated and plain. Now—
10% to 33⅓ less

Floor Coverings
SELECTED groups of rugs, carpets, Linoleums and Odd-tabs—NOT the entire stock but such variety of type and price as to please every taste. Now at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Linens—Bedding—
GREATER part of stock continues during the last week of Barker Bros.' Summer Sale. Wonderful values in table linen, bed linen, blankets, gift linens, now—
10% to 33⅓ less

China—Glass—Silver—
PRACTICALLY the entire stocks—selected groups of china, glassware, plated and sterling silver of many types. (Some merchandise excepted.) All that is included now at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Art and Gift—
SELECTED groups from the various parts of this department. Wonderful selection of pieces in the sale at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Music—
YOU will find some pianos, uprights, player and grands—some radios—some phonographs and combination radio-phonographs in the sale at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Draperies—
SELECTED groups—NOT the entire stock—but wonderful variety of drapery woven and curtain materials that are included at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Housewares—
CHOOSE from the entire stock with the exception only of Pyrex glassware, Wear-Ever Aluminum and Canned Insulators and pay—
20% less

Kitchen Needs—
SELECTED groups of furnishings for kitchens—including some refrigerators, some kitchen cabinets, tables—and selected groups of sewing machines—
10% to 25% less

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

T
RKER
ROS!

BEGINNING MONDAY
Only SIX more shopping days in BARKER BROS.' 45th Annual Summer Sale! Tremendous values are offered, but action must be immediate to share the economies!

Bedroom—
GREATER part of the stock taken on lowered prices! this last week of the sale! Groups of decorated furniture—variety of woods and finishes—many odd pieces—
10% to 33⅓ less

Dining Room—
PRACTICALLY the entire stock carries special prices! Now you may save on dining groups, breakfast groups, small, large, decorated and plain. Now—
10% to 33⅓ less

Floor Coverings
SELECTED groups of rugs, carpets, linoleums and Orientals—NOT the entire stock but each variety of type and price as to please every taste. Now at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Linens—
Bedding—
GREATER part of stock continues during the last week of Barker Bros.' Summer Sale. Wonderful values in table linen, bed linen, blankets, gift linens, now—
10% to 33⅓ less

China—Glass—
Silver—
PRACTICALLY the entire stocks—selected groups of china, glassware, plated and sterling silver of many types. (Some merchandise excepted.) All that is included now at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Art and Gift—
SELECTED groups from the various parts of this department. Wonderful selection of pieces in the sale at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Music—
YOU will find some pianos, uprights, player and grand—some mahogany—some phonographs and combination radio phonographs in the sale at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Draperies—
SELECTED groups—NOT the entire stock—but wonderful variety of drapery weaves and curtain materials that are included at—
10% to 33⅓ less

Housewares—
CHOOSE from the entire stock with the exception only of Pyrex glassware, Wear Ever Aluminum and Cement Incinerators and pay—
20% less

Kitchen Needs—
SELECTED groups of furnishings for kitchens—including some refrigerators, some kitchen cabinets, tables—and selected groups of sewing machines—
10% to 25% less

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { And Where "Things Are Doing." Where Men Meet for Barter

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NOTICES—
04 Special Interest

SOLDIERS—Pensions—Important. Soldiers who served in war with Spain and not receiving pension should write J. Irving McKenna, 440 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG—Lost on highway between Oceanside and San Diego on Monday, last, brown leather bag marked R. H. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Ruston. 2662 Juniper St., San Diego, Calif.

BAG, black hand bag, lost between Glassell and Central sts., on Main or 54th containing insurance papers, name of Sam A. Julia. Reward and other articles. AX. 0345. Reward.

BAG lost black silk. Thurs. eve. front of house at 1838 MORGAN Pl. Finder return to above address, receive reward.

BLG. laundry, lost; cont. hats Betw. Mesa Dr. and Washington. YE. 1496.

BOWL, lost—Would party who found blue china sugar bowl in restroom of Loew's State Theater Thursday afternoon please phone WE. 1220. Reward.

CAT lost, silver Persian. Return to 154 S. HARVARD. Reward. WA. 8377.

CAT, gray Persian, lost from 1656 W. 27th st. Reward. BE. 6429.

CAT—Large orange & tan Persian male. Reward. BE. 9200 after Sunday.

CHECKBOOK or Phoenix National Bank or Phoenix, Arizona lost. Return to 1810 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood. Reward.

CLOTHING—Box of lady's 2 silk dresses, hiking suit, etc., lost from auto between Pasadena and Castle Crag. Aug. 3rd. AX. 0675. 3757 Hubbard Ave.

DOG lost; 3 mo. old female, German police, black and tan, near Seventh and Rimpau. Reward. Phone DRexel 1140 or inquire at 673½ S. Rimpau Blvd.

DOG—Lost—little understood pointer, brown & white, license plate No. 9077 tidy 1900 COMPTON AVE. or 137 S. MIDDLETON ST., Huntington park. DE. 8315.

DOG lost; will the lady on Oxford St., who called in regard to dog lost several days ago, call again? FE. 7218.

DOG lost, white Fox Terrier, black spot on right eye. Name Spot. Reward. No questions asked. 1411 W. 39TH PL. VE. 2351.

DOG lost; brindle setter, male. Reward. 917 REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills. Eve.

DOG lost; bull black and white male; name Pal; no collar. UN. 4006. Reward.

DOG FOUND—CUTE LITTLE FEMALE COLLIE.

DOG lost, one collie dog answers to name "Rex." No license. Reward. DU. 0956.

DOG, German police, male, black and tan with white collar. Reward. 1 and 3 Hill. PANET KITTS, 1337 S. Hoover. Reward.

GLASSES lost, horn-rim, in black leather case. Mon. in bet. Seventh and 23rd & Hill. FANET KITTS, 1337 S. Hoover. Reward.

GLASSES lost, horn rim in black case, Mon. in bet. Seventh and Magnolia & 23rd & Hill. FANET KITTS, 1337 S. Hoover. Reward.

GLASSES lost, horn-rim, in black leather case, on beach at Santa Monica. Call OX. 6628 or OX. 6019.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, Broadway Theater bldg. Reward. GR. 3823.

GRIP, tan grip, lost, Wed. afternoon, on Coast Highway, bet. Capistrano & La Jolla, reward. 894870.

HANDBAG lost; small gray leather, on Hollywood car, Thurs. HO. 0760. Rew.

HORSE lost, 2, 1 bay mare, 1 black horse, strayed from Benton Way & Canyon Dr. Reward. Phone WE. 1626 or WE. 16788 on neck, "J.C." brand on left flank. 2440 E. 20TH ST.

KITTEN, 6 months old yellow Persian disappeared Thursday from 6468 S. Normandie ave. Reward WE. 4054.

MONEY lost; small sum in First National Bank or on 7th st. between Spring and Broadway. Reward. 444 S. Hope St.

PIN lost, Diamond bow knot, Friday about 5 p.m. on Navy st. Venice. Liberal reward will be paid to finder or information leading to its recovery. CHAS. HIRSCH. Phone WAsh. 0941.

PIN—Fraternity Phi Delta Theta, believe lost or, Majestic Theater Thursday night. Reward. UN. 4616.

PIN, diamond and platinum, special lost in or near Hollywood Bowl; sentimental value. EM. 6008.

PIN, Phi Chi, ruby & pearl setting. Aug. 7. Venice or L. Reward. DU. 2260.

PIN lost, small jeweled fraternity. Back inscribed. Reward. WA. 7915.

PUPPY—Small white fox terrier with brown spots; answers to name Scamp; tail. 123 S. WILTON Pl. Fitzroy 0228. Reward.

PURSE, black vanity, lost on outside of Bridge of Nat. Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring. Contains Security Trust & Savings Bank book, bunch of keys, small change. Reward for contents. Keep money. 534 E. JEFFERSON. Hil. 4403-J.

PURSE lost, black beaded, lost Thursday p.m., Holly, Bway or cor. Gardner, Fountain, Cherokee, nr. Holly. Blvd. HE. 7929.

PURSE, lost, 1 purse 200 lbs. bet. Santa Fe & Union Pac. Freight Depot. Call PE. 1830.

TASSEL, gold from watch chain. Ph. EL. 1085.

TIRE on disc wheel, lost, 52x4½. Finder beautifully rewarded. Phone 1462, COMPTON, Calif.

WATCH lost, man's gold open faced, initials J. Fraser, Life Bldg. rew. UN. 4006

WATCH fob, lost. Letters Q.M.C. Reward. VA. 8237.

LIBERAL reward for return of gent's ring containing 5% ct. dia., 20 magnifying lady's platinum ring containing dia., 2 3-4 ct. and 24 small dias., and fancy platinum lady's ring containing three dias. lost near Lone Pine, California, July 7th. Finder notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. Phone MEtro. 4650

LOST or stolen, Set of C.S. books, beaded bag and card case containing valuable papers, between Santa Monica and Venice, last Friday. Address T, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

BULLDOG lost, near Southern Pacific station, San Gabriel license. Phone 648-M, San Gabriel Big reward.

LARGE Scotch Collie, female, 6 mos. old, lost Riverside Dr. Reward. Tel. DR. 5525 2750 Glen View ave.

LOST, Hollywood Bowl, bead bag with money. Reward, Phone 814297, Long Beach.

LOST, Hollywood Bowl, gold scarf pin, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Reward. Call Mrs. Hall, 1667, Merchants' Bureau, 222 Story Bldg.

SHEPHERD dog found. Owner identify, D. L. N. SICKLER, 144 N. Boyle, city.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Baths and Massage

NU-LIFE HEALTH INSTITUTE. Radiant light baths, Swed. massage. Are you overweight? Spec. prices this week on our everlasting reduction course, results guar., ops. both sexes. Euroscan nurse. Hrs. 9 to 7. Sun. 10 to 5. Suite 215, Haas Bldg. W. 7th Cor. Bdwy.

HEALTH TREATMENTS. Medicated vapor sweats, $2. Mineral bath with scientific manipulation, $1.50. Grad. nurses & att. Miss May Davis, Page & Eckman office 360, 124 W. 3RD ST. Hours 10-7. Sun. 10-3.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths, KAARBY, KING & REEVES NURSE, Operators, both sexes. Hrs. 9-9. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4006.

NURSES Carlson, O'Keefe, Norman system. Haas Bldg. Suite 1008, 219 W. 7th st. Swedish massage, salt baths, violet rays. MARIEL COYLE, CHIROPRACTOR. Hrs. 9-3 Sun. 10-N. Also appts. VA. 0857.

POWER'S treatment for efficiency & good health. Elec. cab. sweats, $2. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Grad. nurses in attendance. Miss Arvil Adair and Jorre La Plante, 105 E. VERNON, sts. 10-6. Sun. 10-3.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, massage, chiropractic and colonic. Miss Allen & Mills, nurse attendants. Ops. both sexes. 223 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7218.

HYGIENIC Institute, elect. scalp treatments, face mass., shampoo, hours 10 to 7. Open Sun. Suite 208, STACK BLDG. 4th and Broadway.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 108 N. Spring st. Rm. 2, good Swedish massage, cabinet baths, elec. treats, rheumatism, both sex. Spec. summer rates. Hrs. 9-9.

TONNIE Wills, D.C., Lola Wilson, asst. Massage & baths for tired muscles. Reshaping & reducing. Phone 1-2-3-4 Main.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, Radium, Sulphur and Cabinet baths. Reducing & building. Suite 1008, FIDELITY LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd-Hill. VA. 0270.

1253½ W. 7TH ST. Marathon baths, massage, stay all night. Open both sexes. Rich Hill girls. Ella Hoag, 25 ops.

LUCILLE WEBBER, D.C., Miss LeRoy, R.N., TU. 1371. Sun ray, salonic massage. Chiro. and Neuro. Hrs. 9-12, 1-5. Sun. 10-12.

MISS Evelyn Dean and Lois Wills, assistant. Massage, elect., scalp tr. Hours, 10 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1. 3105 S. HILL.

THOROUGH swedish masseur, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1071 So. Hoover. DR. 0975, Ga. 7824.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatments at the office or at her home or their residence. VE. 7028.

A YOUNG lady as nurse will give Swedish massage and elect. treatments. Lady Oaks 1917, 242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

VIOLET ray & scientific treatments. Open, book ses. 1130 S. OLIVE.

Beauty Aids

MISTAKES
COST MONEY
DON'T BE A GOAT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
THERE IS NO NEED OF ANYONE GOING THROUGH LIFE WITH SMALL-POX PITS ON THEIR FACES AS LONG AS ELLA HARRIS LIVES IN HOLLYWOOD. AFTER OTHERS HAD PROMISED AND FAILED IT COST ME $100 TO FIND OUT THAT A PEEL WOULD NOT REMOVE SMALL POX PITTINGS. I CAME TO M. ELLA HARRIS AND AM A LIVING EXAMPLE OF THE WONDERFUL WORK SHE IS DOING EVERY DAY. PHYSICIANS TOLD ME IT COULD NOT BE DONE. STILL MY PHOTOGRAPHS, MADE BY MELBURN SPURR, WELL-KNOWN ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER, WHICH ASSURES THEIR GENUINENESS, PROVE SHE REMOVED A TERRIBLE CASE OF PITS FROM MY FACE. SHE IS EQUALLY SUCCESSFUL IN REMOVING PORT WINE OR MOTHERS' MARKS AS WELL AS SMALLPOX.

RESPECTFULLY,
MAE F. BLAKEMORE,
1016 Main St.,
VENTURA, CALIF.

"MADAME" ELLA
"OF THE HOUSE OF LOST FACES"

A YOUNG FACE IS WORTH $50,000 TO YOU!
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
M. ELLA HARRIS

SPECIAL RATES NOW ON. 50% OFF MY REGULAR RATE FOR 20 DAYS ONLY. M. ELLA HARRIS DOES YOUR TREATMENT PERSONALLY. SHE HAS NO ASSISTANT OR UNDERSTUDY. SUCH REPORTS ARE UNTRUE.

I TEACH THIS SPLENDID PROFESSION AT REDUCED PRICES.

ADDRESS M. ELLA HARRIS

11820 VENTURA BLVD.
P. O. BOX 862-A, ROUTE 10,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
PHONE LANKERSHIM 1202-J.

REJUVENATION

Every man and every woman
Pfluri-Glandular Treatments
FACIAL SURGERY
Tri-Facial, muscle and tissue lift
DEEP WRINKLE TREATMENTS
Baggy eyes, small forehead and lips. Smallpox pits, acne, scars, pimples, moles, warts, broken veins removed.
20-minute bleach & firming pack for face, neck, hands and arms. Superfluous hair permanently removed. Scientific Scalp & hair treatments.
Adele Miller Dahl, Prop. exclusively.
ADELE MILLAR (Herself.)
Hollywood Mineral Springs
away from traffic and noise.
Sanitorium—Physicians—Nurses.
5683 Melrose. HOlly. 5404.

J. A. McCLENDON, D.H.S.
The maker of new faces.
Illustrated booklet FREE.
"Beauty and Its Power."
So. Broadway. MA. 2836

ADELE MILLAR
WONDER PEEL PASTE, $5.
5683 MELROSE, HOlly. 5404.

PERMANENT wave, $10, spec. in beautiful perman. marcel. Miss De Laney, DR. 2464.

Medical

DR. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS for men and women. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia, and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nose, throat, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, specialty for 32 years. 602-4 LISSNER BLDG., 521 S. Spring. Hours 9-5. Eve. 7-8. Sun. 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Grave Memorial) of State University, 737 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pure, safe Radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ores to laboratories. For literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

THE "GRAND REMEDY" for that asthma, catarrh, bronchitis, or grippe. Per sample write D. BLACK, P. O. BOX 1, Los Angeles.

MAN SPECIALIST, 25 yrs., bladder, prostate, blood, skin, recent or chronic, 906 and own medicines; exam. free. 10 to 8. Sun. 10-12. 923 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

$6.75 buys our built-in arch shoe for flat feet, pain in instep and heel. DR. COLLIER, 3870 S. Normandie.

SPECIALIST blood, skin, etc., 30 years. Own medicine; quick results. Examination free. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

BURNLEY REST HOME
Marathon shower, Sanatorium treatments. 2220 E. 7TH., Long Beach. 317-351.

PLEASANT home for elderly or invalids in Highland Park. Special rates from $40 a month up. GA. 0870.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS—10 days complete hospital care, $65. Kirsian Maternity Home, 1227 Elysian Pk. Ave. WA. 6209.

TUJUNGA REST HOME, CONVALESCENT 356 N. SUNSET BLVD. SUNLAND 763

CONVALESCENTS cared for at La Canada. Phone Glen. 300 6-9 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

Clifton-by-the-Sea, Redondo, 1604 Esplanade. Formerly the home of the world-famous writer and poet-preacher, Robert Burdett. Management, Mrs. D. M. Bain, graduate masseuse, American and European experience.

WINDHURST, not a sanatorium or rest home, but a real home for elderly people in need of rest and quiet. Good food, tray service, kindness and best of treatments. Roomy verandas, lots of sunshine, plenty of shade; situated on Silver Lake, 20 min. from Bdwy. Rates reas. DR. 0134

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS St. Phone RUmbolt 7788.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL GIVE CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS CASES THE BEST OF CARE & ATTENTION IN HER OWN HOME. SPECIAL RATES. 592700.

WESTLAKE Convalescent Rest Home gives wonderful care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

SYLVAN LODGE
4408 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
"THE HOSPITAL BEAUTIFUL"
392700

EVENTIDE real home comforts, comb. with med. & nurses' care. Selec. diet. GA. 3275

MALE nurse will take patients in own home. All conveniences. Glendale 1304-J.

QUIET home for chronic or semi-invalid with nurse. $15 wk. Gar. 0924.

NURSES' rest home for patients or elderly people. $18 up. AT. 8136.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tuesday and Saturday at Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Free lessons. Inspection welcome.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 East 9th. Socials Tues., Fri. nights, all 11. Good time. Invited from every state. Picnic Excursion Sun. to Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica.

Chiropractic

ALL SICK PEOPLE
That call at our office within five days from date of this paper will receive free examination explaining the exact cause of your sickness or disease without any charge whatever. DR. EARL H. SMITH, CHIROPRACTOR, 1808 West 7th st., Bring this ad with you. Wash. 8273.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS—
Given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 920 West 16th st., also at branch, 904 S. BROADWAY.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

L. A. REALYOR, member Chamber of Commerce, leaving for Miami, Fla., Aug. 20, will take party of 4 to eastern points. Will transact sales & exchanges, bank reference. Address C. MARRANTY, 3156 McCune. GR. 4466.

RELIABLE man will drive car to Missouri River or beyond about Sept. 1st, for expenses only. Address T, Box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

EDUCATED young woman traveling east Sept. 1st wishes to reduce expenses, will drive car for child or chaperone. Address T, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

BY STAR to Florida Sept. 1, S. route; take 2 passengers; share expenses. Address T, Box 83, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady going to Chicago wishes lady to share compartment. 422 N. IRVING Blvd., Hollywood. HE. 4092.

KANSAS CITY, Minneapolis, by auto, leaving Tues. Take one or two passen., share expenses. Van. 7456.

LLOYDA TOURIST TRAVEL SYSTEM—Auto tourists & passengers travel the Lloyd way. 4170 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3830

TRAVEL safely. Bonded cars to Salt Lake, Denver and East. MR. KING, 507 West 2nd st. TR. 3491.

LICENSED graduate, masseuse & practical nurse desires patient going east. Phone 52066.

NEED, Sol. student, 20, will drive east for expenses. Exp., excellent ref. BO. 6.

KANSAS CITY—About Sept. 1. Take one or two Hudson coach. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW YORK, cultured ladies desire transportation by auto, VA. 5860 Mon.

SEATTLE, Tuesday, Studebaker tour. Accommodate 2. Share expenses. TR. 8093.

SEATTLE—Leaving Aug. 30. Take one, share expenses. 709304.

FLORIDA—Leaving this week; take 3. Address T, Box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

ST. LOUIS; lady wishes to reduce expenses. Address T, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO ladies want transportation to Redlands & Mentone. 585843.

NEW MEX.—Aug. 28th, take 3; north route to Albuquerque; share exp. BE. 4347.

INDIANAPOLIS—7-pass. car, expert driver; pd. 212 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.

COUPLE going to Chicago want to reduce expenses. Call HO. 4529.

LADY, child 9, wants trans. to Denver Sept. 1st by auto; exps. or ?. Box 619.

TEACHER wants auto transportation to Seattle. Share expenses. Ph. UN. 0113.

PERSONALS—
Business

YOU want success, happiness, or have you a problem? Then "KNOW YOURSELF" BETTER. A complete personal analysis given FREE by the UNIVERSITY OF PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH. Phone for appointment. TUcker 9244.

SCENARIO WRITERS
Blackboard continuity class meets Tuesday evening under direction of noted studio writer, class members share in returns from sales of story. 6760 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 0800.

REFINED widow, unencumbered, desires employment as housekeeper. Or companion to lady. Can drive car. Will consider only the best. Address T, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

METAPHYSICIANS
"THE MAN OR MEN"
The book that devotes a healing conciousness. It has healed many. By mail, $1. H. S. REYNOLDS, 622 S. Alvarado.

MEN considering marriage should get psychological facts. Failure to know might cause so much unhappiness. Call or write SUCCESSFUL PSYCHOLOGY ASSN., 2317 W. 9th st. DE. 5440.

INVENTOR of new super water cooler, which makes it impossible to overheat an auto engine under same conditions, for manufacturing and selling on royalty basis. PH. HE. 7286, evenings.

MOTHERS—Feed the children right and there will be no infantile paralysis or any other disease. Instructions only $1. Food specialist. 1222 ELDEN AVE.

OLD FACES MADE YOUNG
Youth 7 days away. Free booklet.
J. M. McCLENDON, D.H.S., 539½ S. Broadway MA. 2836

HANDBAGS, vanities, leather novelties, made and repaired, mirrors, locks, handles hinges, zeri. 815 S. BDWY. Rm. 801.

GET your mail at our place, $1 per mo. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION Bureau. 15th yr. at 322 Laughlin Bldg.

RADIOLIGHT garters, special, $1 per pr. FMMA C. FLEMING, Suite 308 (upstairs.) 424 So. Broadway, Suite 308 (upstairs.)

WANTED Wilshire Country Club membership. Address S, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

UNINCUMBERED matured women investigate clean, easy business. Address T, box 542 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale, membership in H.A.C. Address G. D. McKAY, Citizens' Bank, Hollywood Branch.

PRACTICAL nurse, unincumbered, wishes a position as chauffeur, excellent driver. Address V, Box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY must have $100 at once, emp. good ref. No security. Address S, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

GENT, (auth.) South Sea & Orient, traveled, would enjoy conversation with lady. Write to W. KINGSTON, 1222 W. 4th st.

MRS. CATHERINE A. STERNER, TEACHER OF VOICE. BRIDGE CLUB COACHING, 3109 W. 6th St. Ft. 1860.

YOUNG LADY, expert driver, will give instruction or drive for you. Hiawatay 5206. MISS BITSIER. TU. 4101.

SAN GABRIEL C. C membership at BIG SAVING. Address S, box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with car will drive party evenings or do anything for board and room. Address Box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. Golf, beach, etc. bot and sold. Bargains. Hundreds pleased clients. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

ENCINO Club, orig. life membership, cabin site. No dues. Sacrifice on present value. Address T, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man desires cong. young fellow share apartment or home. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy Los Angeles Country Club membership. Please give lowest cash price. Address I, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONALS—
Business

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
THE FACE WIZARD
MAKES OLD FACES NEW

Wrinkles, freckles, scars, moles, pits, warts, etc., disappear like magic.

See a half-rejuvenated face every day this week from 2 to 4.

Peeling cream for hands or face, $5. Send for free booklet
Special summer rates

ARE YOU TOO FAT?
Mme. Anderson specializes in the removal of superfluous fat without drugs, exercise or dieting. SOMETHING NEW. INVESTIGATE.

Mme. L. A. Chamber of Commerce
315 S. Broadway. VAndike 2820.
Ph. eves. and Sun. HE. 2763.

MEMBERSHIP BUYERS!!!
A good way to save money on a membership is to bring in your check book and offer us 10% less than the cheapest price you can buy elsewhere. Pay it off monthly if you wish, and remember you use club at once on election same as a cash buyer. If you want the best deal therefore please come in; don't phone. BRACE CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. Detwiler Bldg. Established 1920.

CONGENIAL man and wife wanted to take complete management of and buy half interest in 50 room hotel, lease and furniture, ½ blk. from ocean and pier. Building completely rebuilt inside at cost of $30,000 and ,elegantly furnished throughout. Hotel now full. Will accept part trade. Refs. and bonds required. State experience and telephone number. P.O. box 38, BEVERLY HILLS.

SAN DIEGO
Responsible experienced investment broker specializing in management of property for nonresidents. Let us collect rents, lease or sell your property. Write or wire for appointment. Detailed report on your holdings in or near San Diego. References, First National Bank, San Diego. Address MAURICE ALLEN, 518 Electric Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

FEET HURT?
SEE CLAYTOR FOR ARCH BUILDER SHOES AND ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES 138 So. WESTERN AVE. TAKE 3 CAR

CLUB CASA DEL MAR memberships are obtainable only through the office of the club, or its authorized representatives. The club will not be responsible for the purchase or sale of memberships bought from brokers or others. For further information call TRinity 6341. M. D. SCOUTEN, SECRETARY.

REAL salesmen with character and ability can make profitable connection with reliable concern. You should earn from $250 to $400 monthly. REAL LEADS from advertising. See MR. A. STENGLE Sales Mgr., mornings, 717 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring sts.

OPPORTUNITY for a few days before advance in price to own membership & cabin site in worth-while 45-acre country club only 15 min. by figure and easiest terms. If interest write quick to Address XJ, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

INFORMATION WANTED—Will pay for information from house owner or builder who purchased built-in ironing board cabinet from H. Wadenmayer during 1914, 1915 or 1916. Sanderson, 5310 So. Normandie. VE. 9253.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY —Notary Public, ex-judge, 8 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet attorney in need of assistance. 2806 GRANT BLDG. MEtro. 2806.

IONACO is the new scientific treatment for reducing; gives quick, natural vitality, strength and physical fitness. Call for free treatment without obligation. 621 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 420 So. Hill. TU. 9253.

PERSONAL—"Am 40 years old, but feel young. Have been told I look 30." Prove it by the great vitality tonic. "It's way go, but there's a way." with birth mark. DISTINCTIVE DRUG CO., 1924 So. Main.

GENTLEMAN connected with large financial corporation will attend to any business problems in Kansas, Iowa, or Missouri, will leave Aug. 31 Cal., or address FINANCIAL, 511 W. 10th St., Calif. Bank Bldg., SAN PEDRO, Calif.

EVERY NORMAL WOMAN WANTS to be loved and married, but few from worry and care is more important to get this or anything else. Personal and confidential information supplied. M. 198, L. A. TIMES, Pasadena Bur. Branch.

FLYING COURSE
A profession acquired in 6 weeks. AVIATORS of the future will receive big salaries. Scholarship enrollment available. Easy terms. 1003 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

ARE YOU WORRIED?
Over family or business troubles? It so let us help you. NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, ME. 1832. 900 Pantages Bldg., Office Annex open.

ANYONE suffering from piles can hear everything to their advantage. ROOM 442-44, 106 W. 3rd st. 23 yrs. experience. No operation. Free booklet.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY OR have you a stock issue in place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Mich. 1919.) 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

ONE person with $1000 can join us in new lucrative bus., foundation sold; inv. secured; will prove. Address T, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

ADOPTION—Baby due early in October. Also sick mother has kind person care for 2 boys, six weeks (gratis.) Inquire 171 E. 111TH ST., L. A.

MRS. ADA NICHOLS, MODISTE formerly of 900 Bonnie Brae, announces removal to 900 Bonnie Brae, where she will be pleased to meet her customers. Phone 52006.

ALADDIN FACTORY
Get our summer rates on remodeling and repairing. 1036 N. Western. HE. 7614.

SOCIAL or commercial printing, engraving and stationery process. HARPER, 218 So. Spring st. (between 3rd & 4th.)

AWNINGS—Windows, $3. PATIO PORCH painted stripes, from $25. Screens, $18. CAMPBELL & IRWIN CO., AZUSA. 0510.

RAG RUG weaving, 75c per yard. KETCHUM'S, 1534 Bellevue, Ph. DRexel 2867.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 703 and 313 San Fernando Road. Capitol 0389.

Accounting, Auditing

BOOKKEEPING daily, weekly or monthly basis. TU. 8180. 218 LISSNER BLDG.

Attorneys and Counselors

C. C. CASWELL, ATTORNEY
ADVICE FREE. General practice. Private confidential. 206 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG., 321 W. 3rd st.

LEGAL ADVICE ALL MATTERS
GLADLY FURNISHED. DURHAM
901 BROADWAY ARCADE. ME. 1482.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS, ADVICE FREE. LEONARD, 902-904 Broadway Arcade. Also eves. Tues. & Thurs. 7-9. TU. 7668.

EXPERT LEGAL ADVICE FREE, ALL MATTERS CONFIDENTIAL. ATTORNEY 533 STACK BLDG., 4TH & BRDWY. VA. 2975.

LEGAL advice free, W. A. JENKINS, 910 Hyde-Strong Bldg., 9th & Spring.

FREE law, all cases contested, 20 yrs. exp. 546 Douglas Bldg. AT. 8705. eve. 3-9

ADVICE free and strictly confidential. Matthews & Walker, Attys., 210 Douglas Bg.

ALL MATTERS, ADVICE FREE. George Ragland & Bane, 231 Bryson Bg. MA. 2424

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS—C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Real Estate and Insurance.
309 Bank of Italy. Phone TRinity 1061.

Contractors and Builders

RESIDENCE, apartments, courts, stores, alterations and repairing. WARREN ENRICK, VErmont 9045.

GARAGE, $49.50, any size, anywhere, shell of small house, $150. 813 W. 54TH ST. Phone AX. 8781.

BUILDERS' Plan Service, 1040 S. Bdwy. 5531. Plans, specifications, $4 per room, all work guaranteed.

I BUILD duplex houses, $3000 and up. Stucco or frame or will finance. Take T.D., lot or what? Phone DE. 2044.

$1000 SPECIAL—
4-room modern stucco complete. Hdw. firs. See this BUILDER. GL. 1836 eves.

4-ROOM, $1500; 5-room, $1800; double, $2500; plans furnished C. WESLEY TAYLOR, 1121 Black Bldg. Main 4218.

HOUSES built by experienced carpenters for 60c an hour. No contract work. Address T, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WE build 5-rm. for $1800, a duplex $2500. Finance 100%, workmanship & material guarantee. H. R. FORD, PH. 709611.

CEMENT work, all kinds, prices reas., estimates free. AT. 0141. BE. 5309.

CEMENT work, guar., all kinds; free and low. floor tile, best qual. 950 N. Van Ness.

GEN. cement contractor, First-class workmanship guaranteed. Call TH. 0094.

PLASTERING, repairing & tinting. Work satisfaction. Phone AX. 3294.

PLASTERING, plaster patching, stucco and cement work, reasonable. HU. 3005.

CEMENT work, all kinds; free estimating. Prices right. DEAware 4539.

CEMENT work; drives, walks, steps, etc. Day or contract. AT. 4813.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

AT YOUR SERVICE

1000 printed business cards	$2.50
1000 well printed linen cards	$3.50
1000 printed envelopes	$2.50
1000 linen letterheads or envelopes	$4.00
1000 statements, ruled	$4.00
100 statements on billheads	$4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

HIGH grade man, furniture experience, capable of handling men, receiving shipping & delivery depts. Apply PACIFIC COAST SUPPLY CO., 675 So. Alameda.

MAN to watch Burbank ranch. Night and day and do odd jobs for room and board. Send full particulars by letter to W. LASCELLE, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—Laundry route foreman, must know the city, good place for right party. State experience and salary expected. Address P box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5 neat appearing young men for pleasant outside work; can make from $6 to $10 a day. App 7 Rm. 340, DOUGLAS BLDG. Mon. 8:30, cor. 3rd & Spring.

WANTED—Neat young man for special work, good money. Sat. afternoons off. Apply 2128 Lowe's State Bldg. after 9 a.m.

WANTED—An asst. manager of fine appearance who has had experience in large first-class hotels. TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 145 So. Spring st. R. 210.

MAN for permanent position. Must have neat appearance and be good worker. Apply 1471 S. VERMONT, Monday morning, 9:30 sharp. No other time.

WANTED—Two resident masters, about forty head; must like children. LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 220. Phone H1230.

EXPERIENCED route sp repair and coin route. Must have delivery car. 210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

YOUNG man to assist in laboratory of good products manufactory. $20 per week. Phone TUcker 0947.

YOUNG man over 18 to learn drug business. SILVER LAKE PHARMACY, 4300 Sunset Blvd.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, good proposition to right man. Apply 812 E. QUEEN ST. Inglewood.

WANTED, neat appearing man, 4 months work Saturday afternoons off. Apply 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 413.

YOUNG man to do light work for free scholarship, steno.-bookkeeping. Efficiency bus. college. 618 JEWELERS BLDG.

MAN for sign work in Anaheim & Downey, 30 days; no experience necessary. $25 wk. 1255 S. FIGUEROA.

2 NEAT courteous young men for 3 mos. steady work, city firm, see our mgr., 434 STACK BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

RELIABLE Japanese for housework, small family, must be good plain cook. Wages $40. 78417.

WANTED—Experienced man with truck for water route. CRYSTAL SPRING WATER CO., 1643 Morton ave. DR. 8549.

DRIVERS for Yellow cabs; must be neat, courteous and know city. 1422 Crown Hill, city. 6450 Selma ave., Hollywood.

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY

ORDER clerk, fire retail	$150
CHECKERS, R. R. freight handlers	$100
BURR bkkpr., com. exp.	$100
ASST. credit man, white	$125-$135
BKKPR., ins. cas. exp.	$125-$135
METALLURGICAL clk., Ariz.	$150
ACCT., senior tax & gen.	$175-$200
STENO.-clerk, young exp.	$90
BILLER-typist, comp. exp.	$100
TYPIST-clerk, young	$90
CREDIT adjuster, mail sets.	$120-$175
BOYS, R. R. graduates	$100
YOUNG man, claims mgr.	$75-$85
DRAFTSMAN, archt.	$200
PROD. mgr., phone, cas. fact.	Open
prod. engr., phone, cas. fact.	Open
MANAGER, desig., sheet metal	Open
BOOKK'PER, calc. mch. exp.	$125-$150
SALES, wholesale grocery specialty	Open
American, talk Spanish	Open
ORGANIZATION BLDG. EMP. AGCY., 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.	

CLOTHING SALESMEN WANTED—

EXPERIENCED IN SELLING CLOTHING OF THE HIGHEST GRADE FOR OUR NEW MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

BULLOCKS.

OFFICE OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M.

WINDOW TRIMMER-CARD WRITER, suburbs	$150
PATROLMAN, county	$150
ORDER CLERK, plumbing supplies	$135
ORDER CLERK, tire exp.	$100
TIMEKEEPER-TYPIST, 50-55	$100
STENO.-REPR., Hollywood	$125
BILLING clk., country	$100
STENO., drive Ford	$100
STENOS (3) beginners	$80-$100
STENO., exp.	$100
OFFICE BOYS-JR. CLERKS	$80-$75
PACIFIC AUDIT & CONTROL CO., Inc. (AGC.) 820 Hunt Bldg. 6th & Broy.	

SKKPR., creditman, typist $150
GENT'L mgr., gas & oil, near-by $225
PAY & REC. clk., $100 to $125
UNDWD. biller, transp. exp. $175
FILE clerk, downtown, young $90
TYPIST, light steno. exp. $90
OFFICE boy, age 18 $65
STENO., also opr. F.B.M., auto. $100
BURR. Burroughs exp. $125
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. Suite 901 (Agency) 740 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, MALE, HANDLING CORPORATION AFFAIRS, ALSO ONE HAVING EXPERIENCE WITH SAME ON ADDING MACHINE. Good permanent position & excellent salary with splendid chances for advancement. Address Y, box 867, TIMES BRANCH. PART. MUST FURNISH EXCELLENT REFS. APPLY HEPNER, INC. 1005 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED WASHING MACHINE SALESMAN. APPLY MR. McMINN, 5TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

—S— SALESMEN —S—
With Car

To sell Ventura Boulevard Acres. From a selling point this is the best proposition of its kind in So. Cal. There is a mighty lucrative berth here for the right man.

THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
901 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—High-class stock salesman to sell last piece of big mining co. large amount of ore developed; immediate delivery; ore consists of copper, lead, zinc, silver & gold; 100 tons per day; in one of richest districts on the West Coast of Mexico. $500,000,000 of American money now invested in mines in same district. This side has turned towards Mexico. Now is the time to act. Good commissions will be paid to right parties. Call in person. THOMAS, 316 Grand Bldg. 4th & Hill.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY
Two of the life insurance salesmen of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connections already established; no specialties. $7500 to $10000 per month readily earned by men measuring up to the opportunity. No drawing account and can make good. see MR. KNOWLES, Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

YOUNG MAN

Do you want to get into the selling game? An excellent opportunity is offered if you mean business. Meeting training 9 o'clock Tuesday.
See Mr. Robbins mornings.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
The Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill sts.

RELIABLE SALESMAN
to take charge of
RETAIL BAKERY ROUTE.
Now paying $40 weekly. Must be neat and courteous. $150 cash bond required. See MR. GARNER, 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.
120 NO. BEAUDRY AVE.

WE have a splendid opening for ten New Account Men to solicit savings accounts for Building-Loan Association on commission basis. You should make from $10 to $20 a day very easily. Can also use a few to work evenings only. No experience necessary. We give you a thorough course of training. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—SPHINX MOTOR OIL COMPANY can use a salesman to call on genuine prospects. Good pay. Sales helps and training. Ask for DAVIS or ROSES, 311-312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 South Hill st., 10:30 or 2:30 only.

SALESMEN
BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF!
Investigate earning possibilities of Building & Loan Assn. No sales resistance. NORTON, 2nd floor, Hollenbeck Bldg. 120 per day. Apply morning. GIBRALTAR BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 317 BLACK BLDG.

SALESMEN—Why not make the life insurance business your life work? We have extent and opening just for young and middle-aged men. Special training furnished without cost, and you earn while you are learning. Phone MR. EZNO at MArapolian 5432, after 9 a.m. for appointment.

HOUSE SALESMAN.

Must be experienced, have license and car. Good guarantee. Fine opportunity; permanent. 601 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

TAXI signs wanted. Fortune can be made selling Auto Signs. Prospects that every owner needs. Operate with salesman, office or by mail. Opportunity of lifetime and you have no investment except what material you want to carry. Come to 5851 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. right now.

MAKE $75 TO $75 A WEEK
Sell personal Christmas cards. All steel engraved designs with name and address $2 1-2c; commission paid weekly. Get details. DEARBORN PUB. CO., Dearborn Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITORS wanted—House-to-house canvas, should pay on commission $6 to $12 per day. Established business. Apply 1009 WEST 37TH ST.

SALESMAN, single, with car, travel with advance agent, booking high-class picture film, booking waiting. Ph. forenoon. TR. 8711. Rm. 218.

SALESMAN for tents and awnings. Must be experienced. CALIF. TENT & AWNING CO., 445 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

MEN AND WOMEN

Desiring to sell real estate ought to consider—

University of California, Southern Branch, is assured by voting of final bonds by Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. Landscaping will start in four weeks.

President Bird of Occidental College has announced that ground will be broken early next year for the Men's Branch, which will be the Princeton of the West.

Between these two institutions is Brentwood Green, where the 20,000 population they will bring must live.

New grammar school starts opposite tract in January, 1926.

Yesterday the last Beverly Boulevard grading camp was established in the Brentwood Green. Paving will start at once.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is preparing to start work on their new country club and golf course adjacent to Brentwood Green. Across the street from the tract office is the Brentwood Golf Club.

There is street-car service to our office.

The Planning Commission has just rezoned part of Brentwood Green, making it residential income property in or by that the new population may be cared for. An income lot can be sold for $500 down. Everyone is a prospect.

In preparation for our Fall Campaign to sell the last unit of Brentwood Green just now opening and fronting on Beverly Boulevard, we have an opportunity for men and women, with or without car, who desire to sell good property at a price less than usual for a recognized greater than usual.

See Phil Norton before 11 a.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.
3rd & 4th flrs. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill.

20 MORE MEN
9% COMMISSION
SURE, IT'S REAL ESTATE
AND IT'S SELLING

Dahm sold 11 lots in 18 days.
McCall sold $20,500 in 9 days.

Salesmen are all doing well.
Get in on a live deal.

Excursion, lecture, lunch, dinner, lemon or olive trees on each lot. Six A-1 closers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO.
502 So. FIGUEROA STREET

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR APPROACHING EXCURSION. CAMPAIGN A SURE SELLER. MUST BE ABLE TO CLOSE.

SEE J. M. MATHEWS, SALES MANAGER, 1 P.M.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, Realtors,
3000 Central Bldg.
5th and Main sts.

SALESMEN
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

You want real money regularly paid. Only a large organization can make it possible one can offer. We are that organization. No wild promises of a fortune to be made overnight, but a substantial steadily increasing income with prospects of promotion to executive rank. We want you to investigate this proposition at 802 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 6th & Spring.

E. E. EVANS.

Would like to get in touch with some of the salesmen who worked with him on Southeast Park, Inglewood Manor or Roseland Plats. He has a splendid deal for them.

Room 1006 Financial Center Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—HIGH CLASS—
TO PROMOTE ONE OF THE FASTEST SELLING ARTICLES AND NECESSITY READY FOR MARKET. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. One of the best LAST SELLING POPULAR PRICE AND QUALITY NO PEDDLING MEN OF THE HIGH CLASS WITH THIS ARTICLE, EVERY OFFICE NEEDS ONE. WANT ENERGETIC REPRESENTATIVE BRING RESULTS AND EASY MONEY FOR YOU. NO TROUBLE TO EXPLAIN. SMALL INVESTMENT. 1 FLIGHT UP. BARKER BLDG., 7TH & SPRING.

—S— SALESMEN —S—
With Car

To sell Ventura Boulevard Acres. From a selling point this is the best proposition of its kind in So. Cal. There is a mighty lucrative berth here for the right man.

THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
901 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

$2000—PLUS THE MAN

ARE YOU THE MAN?

YOU ARE, IF YOU ARE MAKING THE HIGHEST BID POSSIBLE FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OF YOUR SERVICES AND MONEY; YOU ARE IF SAFETY AND PROFIT DESIRABILITY, SQUARE, CLEAN-CUT AND EASY-TO-UNDERSTAND FEATURES ARE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. COME DOWN TO OUR OFFICE AND MEET THE FACTS FACE TO FACE, AND LEARN OF A LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA ORGANIZATION THAT HAS TAKEN THE MOST PROGRESSIVE STEP IN RECENT MERCHANDISING HISTORY—A COMPANY SPONSORED BY AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED AND SOLID BUSINESS MEN. AN AFFILIATION WITH WHOM IS INVALUABLE. SALES ABILITY, CHARACTER AND SATISFACTORY REFERENCES ARE, OF COURSE, ESSENTIAL. SOMEBODY IS GOING TO MAKE A WONDERFUL CONNECTION.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

SUITE 806 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
7th & Los Angeles sts.
Ask for Mr. Robb.

MEN AND WOMEN
PART TIME OR FULL TIME

If you want money, or if you want to develop, turn to the page ad of this company in the main news section and note the scope of our activities. They decide to call on us and talk your problems over. We will tell you very frankly & REAL your opportunity! Our men and women earn up to $1000 a month. It is not unusual to find every week's report doubled in a few months by reason of the expert attention given to our organization. This will mean much to you—when you know our aspect. Call any time monday, day or evening, and ask for MR. LONG or MRS. MATHEWS.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Sun Bldg., 3rd floor, 7th at Hill.

SALESMEN
ISN'T IT JUST ABOUT TIME YOU WERE INVESTIGATING THIS DEAL OF OURS, THAT HAS BEEN PAYING SALESMEN THE BIGGEST COMMISSION IN TOWN? NO CAR OR INVESTMENT. CONSULT PARTY IN CHARGE TODAY, OUR METHOD OF OBTAINING LEADS HAS BEEN PRODUCTIVE OF OVER 1500 SALES IN FIVE WEEKS' TIME. WE PAY 33 1-3% COMMISSION AND YOU GET IT. REFERRED BY—WHY LOOK FURTHER? JOIN OUR HUSTLING GROUP OF PRODUCERS AT ONCE AND WORK BY AIR SIDE. SEE US IMMEDIATELY AT 1225 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 8TH AND OLIVE STREETS.

STILL GOING STRONG.

Our sales force is consistently making money week after week on the newest and livest selling deal in town. STOCK RISING RAINBOWS, COME AND INVESTIGATE. Top commissions, old established company, real stock in real estate, building machines, radios, all leases, vacuum cleaners, graveyards or club membership.

Call Monday, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Please be on time as others close promptly at these hours. 320 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive sts.

EXPERIENCED CLUB SALESMAN WANTED BY SOUTHERN SEAS CLUB OF BALBOA

Good opening in selling organization for man who knows how to take advantage of an advance campaign. Unusually good opportunity for founder members of 55, backed by Chamber of Commerce and Bank guarantee. Call or write 520 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, L. A.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Splendid opportunity for two (2) wide-awake salesman to sell

HUDSON-ESSEX

Liberal floor time. See MR. FUDGE.

PRENDERGAST-WAGGONER, INC.
Metropolitan Dealers, Budget-Buick.
1540 W. Sixth. DR. 7293.

SALESMEN
CARPENTERS, BUILDING MECHANICS, CONTRACTORS, ARCHITECTS, ETC., can you show a sample to building contractor and induce him to buy something that have been waiting for and NEED on EVERY JOB? Plenty of good leads to start making BIG MONEY NOW. Indorsed by architects and builders. Also want some good men for beach & inland cities. Conditions mean ORDERS for this proposition. Drive to 2833 W. PICO ST. NOW for sample.

SALES MANAGER

ONE WHO IS A CRACKER JACK INSTRUCTOR AND CLOSER FOR THE EXPANSION METHOD OF SELLING REAL ESTATE WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED SUBDIVISION FIRM WHO HAS NEVER HAD A FAILURE AND WHO HAS REGULARS AND REFERENCE IN ANSWER. NO INTERVIEWS WILL BE GRANTED EXCEPTING AFTER WRITTEN APPLICATION ADDRESS R. BOX 590, TIMES BRANCH.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Wanted—Men with cars—Commission and Guarantee—
See MR. AXT,
T. J. LAWRENCE COMPANY,
701-703 West 6th street.
Telephone TRinity 0676.

WANTED—Radio salesman, reliable, hard worker, with some knowledge of radio. Must have car. Furnish local references. Sell Radiola & Atwater-Kent. Inside & outside sales. Good opportunity furnished. Will give you all possible assistance. Have big booths at radio show, efficient organization. Interview in business hours. If you think you can sell a radio to a man who wants one, come in and see us. WORLEE RADIO CO., 548 S. WESTERN AVE.

CLOAK ROAD SALESMAN

for California. Must have established business, by eastern firm, having been and is now represented in territory successfully 20 years. Call Monday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ask for MR. HUGHES, care of Paramount Dress Co., 724 South Los Angeles st. L.A.

CASH, SITE SALESMEN who want quick money. Have you some sale on the proposition you are selling? We have absolutely the best at lowest prices, in real trout-fishing country. Three natural lakes and two streams on property, altitude 7600 ft. One day's drive from Los Angeles. Large commission. Invest of less. Come up for five minutes Monday and hear our story. 1101 COM. EX. BLDG. 8th and Olive.

BRANCH managers wanted by S. F. mfr. Unusual opportunity for big returns on small investment. Patented necessity. Nothing like it in sales world. Sells to stores, thru subagents and by mail. Give phone number and experience for appointment to meet factory official here Tuesday. Your chance for preferred territory free. Address T, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL GREETING CARDS

Spare time representative to obtain orders for personal Christmas cards. Can increase income $25-$75 with weekly payment. Orders obtainable commencing August. Samples free. Established 1910 factory. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 115 South Dearborn st., Chicago. Local representatives in other towns also required.

I AM OPENING RIVER VIEW TRACT, one of nature's beauty spots, close to golf links and in the heart of extensive developments.

I want to use a few good salesmen with cars. Easy property to sell. Priced very low. Good commissions.

ROBERT J. WEIR,
410-11 UNION OIL BLDG.,
617 W. 7TH ST.

A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN

By leading public fire ins. adjusters, 43 years have wide acquaintance with big ins. men. This place pays $5000 to $10,000 year to man that can qualify, & it is permanent with future. Give partic. Address T, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN with car to call on business firms with article of merit for old reliable house. Must be set on, in specialty work. Good commission with weekly drawing account. Reply with particulars. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO—Who have had washing machine or other door-to-door experience. Can make good return for honest hard work. Others need apply. Room 1502, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen between the ages of 35 and 45 who wishes to make connection with a large Pacific Coast concern. See MR. SULLIVAN, 903 So. Main st. between 9-11:30 a.m.

WANTED—Two live wire salesman, with automobile, for subdivision work, located on Washington Blvd. Fast selling property. 4817 W. WASHINGTON.

2 EXP. furniture salesmen to call on dealers. Address Y, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESMAN NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. 905 SO. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK SALESMEN—STOP HERE!!!

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN. I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU ARE DOING NOW, NOR HOW MUCH YOU ARE MAKING.

OUR PROPOSITION IS SO SIMPLE, SO SQUARE, SO CLEAN CUT. OUR INSTRUCTIONS ARE SO CLEAR AND DISTINCT, THAT YOU ARE BOUND TO MAKE A SUCCESS AS OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

IF YOU HAVE EVER SOLD ANYTHING—YOU CAN SELL THIS. MOST UNUSUAL CO-OPERATION FROM HEADQUARTERS. INVESTIGATE TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

Suite 804 Transportation Bldg.,
7th & Los Angeles sts.
Ask for MR. ROBB.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION

IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER AND WANT TO GET ON THE BEST STOCK ISSUE EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES CALL AT 626 SOUTH SPRING ST., SUITE 610.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMAN
SEEKING PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. LUCRATIVE OPENING TO RIGHT MAN. MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED.
719 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
5TH AND SPRING STS.

SALESMAN—For Los Angeles and outside territory. Selling the Thos. D. Murphy Outfits of All Calendar Advertising for Direct-by-Mail Service. Co-operating in the city with Mr. Lawton with additional outside territory. Real opportunity for man of ability. Line long established. Customer lists furnished. Work requires entire time all year around. Permanent commission contract to the man who qualifies. Earnings substantial and payable weekly. Call and see Mr. Lawton with T. B. LAWTON, 4062 Maplewood ave. for appointment.

SALESMAN

Ant saleladies come to mass meeting. Where to find a deal in Calif. will be shown. 300 free seats. Not R. Estate. Monday (only) 7:30 p.m.
923 S. HILL.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN
A well established company has an opening for two specialty salesmen, one for city territory and one for country territory near Los Angeles. Exclusive territory. This is an opportunity for a high class salesman to get connected with an international organization. Apply to F. F. BOWEN & COMPANY, INC., 728 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN

Five men to represent us with ability and dispatch. Only producers with a clean past and successful record considered. Call SUITE 1105, STORY BLDG.

SALESMAN to sell steel reinforcing. Must be well acquainted with local contractors. Good opportunity to locate permanently with large corporation. Address Y, box 284, giving full particulars, experience, acquaintanceship, salary required. Interview will be arranged. Strictly confidential. Address Y, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN calling on all classes of people, paints and varnishes, from $50 to $100 per week by devoting their spare time to the sale of our quick-selling household specialty. Sold to all classes of merchants almost at sight. Commission paid on receipt of orders. Address Paint Specialty Co., Clinton, Iowa.

SALESMAN WANTED—Organization dealers' services of man who is a good golfer and has a wide acquaintance among golfers in L. A. district. Proposition is quite dignified and will produce big returns. 412 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

3 SALESMEN having thorough knowledge mill supplies power plant specialties, engine & mechanical trade to call on established firm and producing territory. Give full particulars and phone number. Interview by appointment only. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN—Refined, well-dressed, to help manager. Must be set on, in specialty work. Good commission with weekly drawing account. Reply with particulars. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO—Who have had washing machine or other door-to-door experience. Can make good return for honest hard work. Others need apply. Room 1502, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen between the ages of 35 and 45 who wishes to make connection with a large Pacific Coast concern. See MR. SULLIVAN, 903 So. Main st. between 9-11:30 a.m.

WANTED—Two live wire salesman, with automobile, for subdivision work, located on Washington Blvd. Fast selling property. 4817 W. WASHINGTON.

2 EXP. furniture salesmen to call on dealers. Address Y, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESMAN NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. 905 SO. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

DO YOU QUALIFY?

We require one additional salesman in our Los Angeles branch.

COMPANY is established leader in its field with proven market and products to meet this market and is now successfully operating over 150 branches in United States and foreign countries.

RECENT additions to our line require enlargement of our sales organization.

WE REQUIRE men of proven sales ability, integrity, ambition, determination and industry.

THIS IS NOT a stock-selling proposition nor do we seek any investment other than ability.

CANVASSERS, order takers or men who charge jobs frequently will waste time answering.

EARNINGS and opportunities for promotion will interest men of caliber we seek.

CALL after 11 a.m. Aug. 24, or write C. J. MANAHAN, Agency Manager, 946 S. Flower st., Los Angeles, California.

ANNOUNCEMENT
A SUCCESSFUL FIRM

with years of experience and sound financial standing, offers YOU exceptional proposition whereby you can earn.

BIG STEADY INCOME
selling
HIGH-CLASS, MEDIUM, SEMI-MEDIUM

property, each splendidly located, suiting every taste, sufficient to keep you busy every week in the year.

Are you sincerely interested in something worth your while and other worth-while connections?

Then get in touch with us at once, see DIRECTOR OF SALES
2nd Floor, Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

SALESMEN
VISITING MEDIUM-SIZED TOWNS IN TERRITORIES TRIBUTARY TO LOS ANGELES.

To sell Dress Trimmings, Fancy Dress Braids and Fur Trimmings. Liberal Commissions. Convenient Sample Package. Write Details Present Connection And Territory.
CALAIS-BARAMEN CO.
112 East 19th St., New York City.

SALESMEN
STOCK AND BOND MEN TAKE NOTICE.

Plenty of business being done. Our boys are making sales. Why not let the Sphinx make money for you? Call between 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. daily or Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:45. 714 SO. HILL ST., Room 513.

SALESMEN
BEVERLY HILLS

We have good leads to start off 1 or 2 good salesmen. The business here this season will remind you of the old days. We want 2 good men to start in right away. Every possible co-operation. Don't delay. Call at once. Room 1, INC. 1349 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS.

SALARY & COMMISSION.
California expansion requires five experienced salesmen owning automobiles. Only those who can point to past successful accomplishments, giving references, experience and stating all in first letter will be considered. The salary is $75 plus commissions to those who qualify. Address T, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

ALL WOOL OVERCOATS AT $14.75. Salesmen, $5 commission and free sample coat to producers. Write today for sample of fabric and selling plan and how you can get AECTIC WOOLEN MILLS, 58 Western ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Wanted—Experienced real estate salesman for established broker's office; must have own auto. If you are a producer and reliable—we can offer really worth while cooperation and good income. Give full information in first letter. Address XJ, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

OPENING FOR 8 EXPERIENCED
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. LARGE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. LEADS FURNISHED. WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS SECTION.
ADDRESS Y, BOX 16, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—There is an opportunity to become associated with a large financial business (not real estate) in which big commissions are paid and the field big; sales only limited to your ability. Junior salesmen (not experienced) also wanted. See MR. ARMSTRONG, 1015 Title Ins. Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted—We have an opening for another salesman who can furnish references. Permanent position. Call at once. Office is selling fast. We train each man individually. Here's a chance with a leading firm. Ask for MR. NEWTON, Room 1, 1st floor.

SALESMAN WANTED—Organization dealers' services of man who is a good golfer and has a wide acquaintance among golfers in L. A. district. Proposition is quite dignified and will produce big returns. 412 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

—SALESMEN—
Experienced to sell Premier Duplex Vacuum cleaners and electric power washer machines. Leads furnished; no canvassing; highest commission. 3107 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 104, before 9:30 or after 4 p.m.

AN old established firm wants a salesman to handle a line of kitchen tables. No objection to non-conflicting lines. Address S, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH GRADE proposition; 50% commission daily and bonuses monthly. Our men earning $75 to $150 per week. Permanent position and full commission on repeat orders. Rapid advancement for public stenographer. General Sales Manager, 2256 W. 16th st.

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN

A few high-class experienced men on a financial deal that is selling. Good leads.

GUNSAUL, 739 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

ADVERTISING man, for group of community papers, to lead of roses at start, but future is limitless. Interview in business hours only. Only real salesman need apply. Monday morning, 9 a.m. 322 N. WESTERN.

REAL salesmen with character and ability can make profitable connection with reliable concern. You should earn from $250 to $400 monthly. REAL LEADS from advertising. See MR. A. F. STENGEL, Sales Mgr., mornings, 717 W. M. Garland Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

SALESMEN
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 2 vacancies to fill at once in the finest real estate office in Hollywood, located in the center of activity and catering to dignified clientele. $250 to $400 per month. See MR. HARRISON MONROE CO., 6867 Holly'd Blvd.

BEST & fastest seller ever on coast. Big advertising campaign. Standard product. A necessity. No competition. Leads furnished. Sales lectures. Information 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. only. Spring is selling. Get in on the swim now. 2283 W. PICO.

A MAUSOLEUM 75% completed, many contabonents made, ready for active sales campaign. Situated 30 minutes Los Angeles. Opportunity for 2 real salesmen. Proposition clean, dignified, remunerative. Address AH, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE Eastern corporation has a West Coast opening for a real salesman. This is not a so-called "Quick Clean-Up" proposition, but a steady year around position which will pay $75 to $160 per week. HERTHEY, 978 West 8th street.

HERE is your chance to go East. We are sending two of our cars to Phila., Pa., Sept. 1st, and those that can sell our line have this wonderful trip. It is a new line and does sell fast. 50-50 prop. DR. GILBERT, 721 Towne Ave.

MEN OR WOMEN between ages of 24-35, who have had some sales experience, to sell ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION for the home. Nationally advertised. Liberal commission. Permanent employment. Apply Kelvinator, 1322 W. 7th, L.A. WA. 1660.

A-1 LIGHTING fixture salesman. References required, beginners need not apply. Wonderful opportunity for young man. See MR. J. W. MITCHELL, at Hotel Alexandria from 2 until 3 o'clock today.

HAVE opening in Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando, selling direct to consumer. Age not necessary as we train you. Big money from start. Apply AMERICAN SILK MILLS, 428 Stock Bldg., 4th & Hope, Ask for Mr. Broadbridge.

—SALESMEN—
Experienced to sell Premier Duplex Vacuum cleaners and electric power washer machines. Leads furnished; no canvassing; highest commission. 3107 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 104, before 9:30 or after 4 p.m.

AN old established firm wants a salesman to handle a line of kitchen tables. No objection to non-conflicting lines. Address S, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH-GRADE $100 per week proposition. Sell world-famous line of silk hosiery and rayon underwear direct to wearer and earn $100 weekly. BELL HOSIERY MILLS, 1182 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN

$000 people are coming to us each week. We must have more salesmen. If you are good enough to work for us, see MR. BARNETT, 1004 Commercial Exchange Bldg. 8th & Olive.

YOUNG MAN with car for general work in line of Deeds of Trust. Salary & commission. Prefer one who can type, write occasional letter. Splendid opportunity for energetic young man. State age & particulars. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED SUBSTANTIAL BEVERLY HILLS REALTY FIRM HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL SALESMAN, MAN ACCUSTOMED TO MAKING $500 TO $1000 PER MONTH. MUST HAVE BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS BOX 156, BEVERLY HILLS.

5 MEN WANTED
Who are satisfied that they will stay on the job after the newness wears off at $40 a week. Do not have to develop prospects. Every merchant interested. Refreshing work. MR. FORSE, 1122 W. AUSTIN AVE., CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—Go into direct selling and make from $5 to $10 a day. Full samples of beautiful woolen suits and overcoats now ready—$22.50 to $40. Also leather vests, pants, sheepskin coats and mackinaws. SAUER-MARTIN CO., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

STOCK SALESMAN

A-1 INDUSTRIAL ISSUE
Must have a go-getter with industrial experience. Address T, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE manufacturer offers pocket side line netting at least $10 extra daily. Popular priced garment. All lines carried trade. Millions sold. Requires little time. Unequalled opportunity for increased earnings. Call Room 2-256, Ambassador, N. J.

SALES MANAGERS, MAKE $1000 a month, or more, cities, counties & state distributors for a selective, guaranteed discovery. Every person a prospect. Sells on sight. Big profits. See MR. HARRIS, 518 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen. Young men 20 to 28 yrs. of age to sell loose leaf binders and accounting systems. Call morning between 10 and 12 at RAYMOND LOOSE LEAF BINDER CO. OF CALIF., 222 Boyd st.

EXPERIENCED solicitor to sell "Caswell's Coffee." Salary guarantee and permanent position to the right man. Call at 1000 COCHRAN BROS., 1001 GRIFFITH AVE.

RAD DEPT SERVICE SALESMEN
$180 weekly, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only; new original plan. Protected territory. Apply National Association Texas, Sinclair Oil Corporation Service, McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

AT LAST! DIAMOND RIVAL DISCOVERED! Amazing Radium Ruby from famous jewelry world and deceives experts! Beautiful sample case FREE. $100 weekly. Write quick. RADIUM DIAMOND COMPANY, Salisbury N. C.

LIVE-WIRE SALESMEN
are lining up in our new, great proposition. high-class proposition in California. Why not look into it. 722 FERNANDEZ BLDG.

IF YOU are a producing tailoring salesman, wanting exceptional line with large commissions, write DIEHL, KANE & DIEHL, TAILORING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. Give references.

SALESMEN—Dealers are erring for business. Stores, movies, banks, etc. everywhere want our sales stimulating service. Men making $200 to $800 monthly. WINGATE COMPANY, 305-8 S. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo.

TWO first-class display advertising salesmen, on weekly newspaper. Also opening for good printing solicitor. Good proposition to steady salesman who can produce. Don't apply if you are not experienced. THE HERALD, Whittier, Cal.

SALESMANAGER—With specialty experience to handle electrical window signs. Every merchant a prospect. Reasonable drawing account with liberal commission. Address Y, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

EMBOSSO BLOTTER BUSINESS CARDS sell to all dealers, good sideline, better whole line. Liberal commission. Free sample. Call EMBOSSOGRAPH SALES, 3113 N. Ashland ave. Chicago.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE salesmen for GILLFILLIN RADIO. Liberal commission only. One men make high as $600 in 2 wks Call in person at 104 S. PACIFIC BLVD. Huntington Park.

AUTO salesman for fastest selling car on mkt. New concern, splendid oppor. to make real money. It will pay you to investigate. See MR. COAN, Pacific Motors, 11310 S. Main.

SALESMEN—Don't waste time. Best line tailoring (union) at lowest prices. Collect your profits. We ship customer. Full swatch line ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

WANTED—TWO OUTSIDE SALESMEN—Will opportunity for a good weekly income with dignified work interest you? Call at 606 S. BROOK ST. Ask for Salesmanager.

WANTED—Salesman to sell houses in Wilshire-La Brea district. Good salesman can make money. Prefer man with car. HAMMER, SHEDDEN & WERSON, Inc., 5015 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4912.

SALESMEN of ability for a snappy advertising and sales proposition. The very best line in Los Angeles. Just investigate. Call at 5 p.m. Get your own territory. 1394 W. 7TH ST.

YOUNG man who has had experience selling men's clothing. Apply Room 1, 1st floor, 1st door, Mills Shoe Co., 131 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN with cars, can use 1 only. Good proposition that we can handle. We pay haul and good commission, close-in property. See MR. MAJORS mornings. 1224 W. 9TH ST.

SELL A LOAN SALESMEN

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

REFINED AND EXPERIENCED LADY of good appearance and ability desires position as manager of high-class apartment-house or bungalow court. Best of references and nominal salary. Phone Willmer 2256.

EXP. successful apt. house mgr., executive ability cultured, member Woman's Athletic Club, extensive acquaintance, could be valuable to ones visiting mgr. of first-class only) apt. house, start at once or in position to await connections worth while. Address S, box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

ET widow of pleasing personality, as manager of apartment house or small hotel. Thoroughly capable & reliable for all detail work. The double-entry ledger, typing, etc. Would leave city. 2 weeks' trial, gratis. Add. T, box 899, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATIONAL position by eastern university graduate, '06, married, who wishes to re-enter profession, 7 years' experience in teaching, 3 yrs. in grades 4 yrs. H.S. Principal, holder of general secondary credentials in California. Address T, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED Spanish girl desires position as companion, care of children or seamstress in refined family. 2131 COVE AVE.

WOMAN with executive ability would like to manage large apt. or hotel, first-class ref. DR. 07128.

REFINED young woman wishes position as assistant to apt.-house manager to learn. Call Monday, TR. 2276.

EXPERIENCED maid wants work in family, anywhere; will go. Address Box 2000, TIMES OFFICE, OCEAN PARK.

WISH PART TIME WORK. NO SUNDAYS. HU. 8870-J.

YOUNG Japanese girl desires place in small family. Wages $20 wk. Ref. HO. 1511.

COL. maid in motion-picture studio, hotel or apt. Call MEt. 6290.

EXP. girl, gen. housework, par time, will cook occasional dinners. HU. 5523-W.

LADY wants care of children afternoons or evenings. Inf. TU. 2148.

MIDDLE-aged white woman will assist in care of children. 35c an hour. VE. 5805.

CULTURED middle aged woman to be companion, would travel. 206606.

PLACE as practical nurse or convalescing patient. 1539 W. 37TH ST. Ph. UN. 3744.

EXPERIENCED ltg. room cook wishes position. DE. 1213-W-1.

ONE-HALF day's work. Call 782-378. Ref.

PRACTICAL NURSING, NIGHT OR DAY. Garfield 75294.

GERMAN lady wants day or night work, cleaning, restaurant cook. Vandike 0228.

COLORED maid wants work in apt. or hotel. HU. 2062-J.

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY POSSESSING EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY, JUDGMENT AND INITIATIVE, THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN OFFICE DETAILS, WANTS POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY. THE EXCEPTION IS STOCKS AND BONDS. AUTO, COMMERCIAL & TECHNICAL WORK. VA. 1630.

EXPERIENCED typist, stenographer and dictaphone operator, desires temporary or permanent position. Address T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE and experienced young woman stenographer-book-keeper wishes good opportunity position. Address T, box 896, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist, English-German bilingual, desires connection. Address T, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT private secretary and stenographer, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address T, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE bookkeeper wants work evenings, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Call NO. 4715 through the day and ask for 7062-J after 7 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, wants half-day position; legal work preferred. Familiar with all clauses of work. Address T, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position, capable of taking full charge of office, not afraid of work. 1-3 references. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wishes position; one with advancement preferred. Address S, box 977, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPING, multigraphing & explaining, price reas., orders called for & delivered. Glo. 1760 N. Vermont. Ok. 9718. Res. Glen 0042.

GIRL wishes position as bookkeeper; assist in office half day, $7 wk. Trust accuracy. Gen. office work. BOYDEN, TU. 6816.

F.B.X. oper. (general office & typist, photography experience) local refs. MISS LOOFF. DR. 0127.

OFFICE POSITIONS. NO FEE. 2ND FLOOR, IVES & TREMAIN CLOR, 1401 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3128.

YOUNG woman 4 years local exp., general office & store, wants work afternoons. 782-8006.

ANXIOUS to become a dental assistant, compensation small. Address T, box 847, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE stenographer wants position, for ref. Moderate salary. TU. 2161.

CAPABLE stenographic student will assist office ½ day for room, board. 2-3-4-5.

PART time bookkeeping. Expert work, reasonable rates. Miss Davidson. DR. 06290.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, best references. Ph. EX. 7-4703.

EXP. bkpr.-c.s., dependable, fine penman, wishes responsible position. Fitzroy 2947.

EXP. book-keeper-steno.; best local ref. Call 54042. Sun. bet. 10 and 4 or eves.

A-1 EXP. legal stenog., open for position. Address T, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady steno., speaks Italian fluently, knows Spanish, desires pos. Ph. 64862.

LADY with several years' exper. in drug store, wishes work. Dibert 2150.

STENOGRAPHER-Notary Public-F.B.X. general work, 6 years' exp. BRoadway 6830.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier & typist; full charge, sales, notes, checks. DRexel 6006.

YOUNG lady steno., perm. or temp. Local exp. AT. 0702 or WE. 1894.

F.B.X. operator and cashier, light clerical duties. Ph. DR. 06755.

EXP. bookkeeper, steno.; best local refs. Call 54042. Sun. bet. 10 & 4 or eves.

STENO.-RCPR., dict., opr., 10 yrs. exp., legal or otherwise. Full charge. GL. 01294.

STENO. sec'y, offc. Dependable, 12 yrs. exp. Legal; excellent ref. 1024 R. 75.

NEAT young col. girl, Pickwick pas. office asst. Capable. Ref. EM. 0448.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

EXPERIENCED saleswoman desires position where ability & results are appreciated. Would prefer city. Address T, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

ENERGETIC young lady with coupe desires position selling dealers. 56185.

Nurses

VISITING GOVERNESS (FRENCH) WISHES POSITION SPEAKS FRENCH. ENGLISH, SPANISH. HIGHEST REFERENCES. PART TIME OR FULL DATA TO HOME NIGHTS. PLEASE WRITE 3745 LOUISE, HOOVERVILLE, 1600 N. HERRANO, HOLLYWOOD.

GOVERNESS, CULTURED, YOUNG LADY, DESIRES POSITION AS GOVERNESS. FRENCH, MUSIC, HOSPITAL TRAINING. WILL TRAVEL. ADDRESS S, BOX 304, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY leaving for Europe, Sept. 1st, wants to place her baby's cradle where she has been with my four years, and is capable, faithful and trustworthy. GR. 3406.

AGED people or semi-invalids, ex-nurse, exclusive home. Good care, no other roomers. Address V, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTCH Canadian children's nurse, good disposition, city references, thoroughly experienced, understands formula, city trained. Ph. week days, MA. 9. 1087.

TRAINED nurse will take automobile or radio as pay for care of patient, in own home or will go anywhere. Phone Garfield 2288.

MATURE nurse will care for small defective child. Will leave city. 828 west 36th st. Address T, box 665, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED nurse would like case. Night duty only or part day. University 0979.

EFFICIENT nature cure, nurse and magnetic masseuse, will treat in your own home. DR. 2049.

LICENSED graduate, masseuse & practical nurse desires patient going east. Phone 582608.

EFFICIENT infant's nurse, hospital trained, would like position. Address T, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

TRAINED nurse, care for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted in her splendid home. 706252.

A YOUNG trained nurse wishes a maternity case leaving hospital. 790162.

NURSE—Trained. Practical, wants eve. work. DRexel 4442. Call eve.

NURSE, grad., contagious & communicable diseases, specialty. DR. 5832.

UNDERGRAD. practical nurse, good refs., care of invalids or children. AN. 2707.

LADY ref., care for invalid, children, companion, your home or mine. GA. 5808.

PRACTICAL nurse wants pos., children preferred. Stay or go hm. nghts. HU. 0439-W.

KIND, efficient nurse, will take patient in her home. Reas. Ref. BE. 7802.

NURSE exp. aged and chronic patients preferred. Full pos. taken. MIC. 5013.

PRACT., sympathetic, 5 yrs.' maternity, any case. Highest refs. BE. 6621.

NURSE will care for man or woman in her home. Every comfort & ref. CA. 7404.

NURSE companion, baby, governess, wishes position, references. Atlantic 1403.

KIND, PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES POSITION BY ONCE. BE. 6406. MIC. 5013.

PRACT. nurse, kind and competent. VE. 8912.

PRACTICAL nursing in private family, no objection to children. 640 wt. BE. 1936.

MIDDLE-aged, care for convalescent, chronic case, or elderly person. Ph. GA. 8318.

NURSE, accept any case, prefer day duty. Special, nervous cases. 534974.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

GERMAN, 6 or 8 hours' housework. Clergy with needle. 50c hr. Phone HU. 0660-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

WANTED—By the 1st Oct., well educated German girl, 5 months across, speaking fairly well English, would like position as first-class, cook or be with children as I am a good seamstress also good nurse. I am capable to fill either position. Address P.D. Box 67, CASPER, WYO.

WANTED—Care of semi-invalid or convalescent, or as companion, to shut-in, by competent woman, slightly deaf. Will give good general care, but no lifting. Must be congenial home and surroundings. $3 per week. References. Address T, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

CATERING to-particular employers who appreciate our careful investigation of any domestic employees we send. Specializing in highly trained cooks, couples, etc. Your listing is given instant attention at MELRUTH'S AGCY., OX. 5706. 4706.

REFINED college girl, 17, do light work room and mrs. for rm. & bd. $2.50 wk. Catholic pref. Must be refined home where U.C.L.A. students [illegible] be one of family. Write MISS M. TAYLOR, 1217 W. Santa Barbara.

RELIABLE, refined middle aged woman, with high class city references, housekeeping for couple, no children, or care for elderly or old person, good home, kind treatment, good pay. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY, 58, well educated, will do light housework, care for child, in home of store or motherless home for moderate wages. References. 1062 SUMMERLAND AVE., San Pedro 1503.

I AM a capable, educated, responsible woman of 43, seeking a position as housekeeper for employed business woman at a salary of $10 a week and room and board. Ad. T, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

DESIRE to place my middle-aged, serving kind, as cook or general maid in refined family of adults, Wilshire district preferred. Can recommend highly. Ph. HO. 5139 Sunday or before noon Monday.

LADY, 40, girl 8; wants refined people of means who would help educate another girl; would like to go to school; in return for light home and girl. Address T, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

$Y WOMAN of ability and personality, managing-working housekeeper, entire charge for middle aged or elderly couple, fine home, references. Address S, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady employed wishes room and meals. Will cook evening meal for several gentleman employed. Address T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY. GOOD COOK. UNDERSTANDS MANAGING A HOME. ADULTS PREFERRED. GRnite 7514.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle-aged lady will keep home for couple employed or bachelor; no objection to children. WILLOUGHBY. Call MAin 8908.

CAPABLE refined woman, pleasing personality, will care for semi-invalid lady, elderly person or child. Phone, accident manager. Reference. 700-170.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, elderly couple preferred, good home preferable to wages. Call forenoon or evening, 1000 Fremont, Mrs. Thomas, 1507 Stanford, Sta. Monica.

WANTED, student desires to earn bd., rm. $18 mo., in exchange for services morn. or eve. Call McKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. TU. 3198.

WANTED—by experienced woman, position as housekeeper, companion, reliable, good cook, refs. Address Y, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE 19527. Very best cooks, maid, nurses, also couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardens, etc. Swedish American Agency. TR. 1937.

CAPABLE, refined woman with boy 12, wishes charge motherless home or will board & care for family in my home. C.S. pref. AN. 0626. 8140 E. 3RD.

POSITION companion housekeeper by practical nurse to lady alone or couple, good home more than per week. NUBIAN. 2115 So. UNION AVE.

YOUNG woman student will do cooking and housework for couple employed. Very economical. $20 per month. Address box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

A RESPONSIBLE middle-aged woman wants place as housekeeper, in family of adults, small town or country. Address T, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes position to manage hotel or apt. Rooming house, local references. Go anywhere. MRS. E. DENMAN, R. 4, Box 4, Whittier. Phone Rito 240. San Fernando.

MIDDLE aged lady, housekeeper, where family is emp. or small family. Best refs. 1949 INGRAHAM. DR. 1561.

WANTED—Sew. by hr. & $10 mo. in exch. for meals, with lunch, morn. & eve. TU. 2193.

GOOD home in C.S. family for my daughter, 9½ blks. to school. Will help with kids. Address S, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, position as housekeeper for gentleman; home more than wages. References exchanged. Phone AX. 1400.

HOUSEKEEPER, with child, refined, reliable, good cook, can take charge, exp. Phone 19 [illegible]

LADY wishes position as housekeeper in small refined home, where she will be treated as one of family. GA. 7015.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework; wants work with family, references. Address T, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED col. woman wants general housework, or all day. Go home nights. Phone HU. 8179.

WOMAN, 35 years, wants place as housekeeper for adult or motherless home. Reasonable. Phone 1956, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED woman, good housekeeper, family is emp., or small family, best ref. exchange. 1949 GRAHAM. DR. 1561.

JAPANESE girl wants cooking and housework, wait on table. 020 80, BOSTON-MORR AVE.

NEAT colored girl with reference, cook & serve extra parties and dinners. HUm. 2908-W.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes to serve lunches or dinner parties. Call TU. 5902 after 5:30.

GOOD practical nurse, housekeeper, companion for one or two people, unincumbered lady. Phone HU. 0126-J.

COLORED girl, housework part day, by week or day work by hour. Refs. AT. 0702.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general housekeepers, always wanted; GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145½ S. Broadway.

WHITE woman with girl 3 yrs., wishes housek., plain cook; wk. reasonable. Call 2535½ E. 8TH ST., Boyle Heights.

LADY of executive ability wants management of exclusive apartment house. Reference. DR. 4442.

ELDERLY gent, room and board with mornings, room, board and small salary. Address PT, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. woman wants several hours daily housework or cooking. No Vermont location preferred. Call 786977.

AMERICAN lady, daughter in high school, excellent cook and housekeeper, desires perm. pos. Box 283, TUJUNGA, CAL.

HOUSEKEEPER, take full charge, fine cook, small family, adults. Box city refs. Ph. 58 Monday. Ph. 2344, Monday.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish cook wishes situation, where second maid is kept. Phone 52112.

MOTHER wants housework, Monday, Wednesday & Thurs. AN. 6109.

WOMAN to assist in housework, wages $20 per month. 921 EAST 57TH ST.

COL. girl, ½ dy wk apts. or courts, for housework. Ph. 63914.

BY comp. woman to assist with din. - luncheons by the hour. DR. 7858.

NEAT exp. colored girl wishes cooking & housework. Phone 2703.

NEAT young col. girl wishes gen. work in bachelor home. AT. 7986. Miss Browning.

RELIABLE col. girl wants half days work. Phone PA. 1509.

HUNGARIAN girl wants housework. Can cook. 2916 VERDUN AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, honest German woman, place as housekeeper, no children. 734 Stanford Ave.

VERY competent cook and 2nd maid, together or separate. Ph. TR. 1927. (Agcy.)

EXP. cook on ranch, dairy or camp; steady work. 870 E. FAIR OAKS.

DANISH girl wants 2nd maid work. Best of references. WA. 0779.

COL. girl, care for children, assist with housepr., all or ½ days. HU. 8086-R.

COL. cook, gen. hswk., wishes place in priv. family. Phone nights. DR. 0114.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook on ranch. Competent. 3622 Fountain. Long B. 311-472.

A-1 colored girl, gen. housework, wages $75, home nights, refs. 767-295.

EXCELLENT dinner and party cook. Telephone 768-371.

LIGHT housework by neat col. lady, 4 or 5 hours daily. DElaware 9007.

WANTS maid or mother's helper. Exchange room, board. Half day. AX. 9622.

LIGHT hswk. for 1 or 2 adults in city by widow, home more than salary. VE. 3791.

REFINED lady as housekeeper or companion. HUmboldt 1956. 704 W. 41ST PL.

EXP. girl, gen. housework, par time, will cook occasional dinners. HU. 5523-W.

LADY wants care of children afternoons or evenings. Inf. TU. 2148.

MIDDLE-aged white woman will assist in care of children. 35c an hour. VE. 5805.

CULTURED middle aged woman to be companion, would travel. 206606.

PLACE as practical nurse or convalescing patient. 1539 W. 37TH ST. Ph. UN. 3744.

EXPERIENCED ltg. room cook wishes position. DE. 1213-W-1.

ONE-HALF day's work. Call 782-378. Ref.

PRACTICAL NURSING, NIGHT OR DAY. Garfield 75294.

GERMAN lady wants day or night work, cleaning, restaurant cook. Vandike 0228.

COLORED maid wants work in apt. or hotel. HU. 2062-J.

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY POSSESSING EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY, JUDGMENT AND INITIATIVE, THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN OFFICE DETAILS, WANTS POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY. THE EXCEPTION IS STOCKS AND BONDS. AUTO, COMMERCIAL & TECHNICAL WORK. VA. 1630.

EXPERIENCED typist, stenographer and dictaphone operator, desires temporary or permanent position. Address T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE and experienced young woman stenographer-book-keeper wishes good opportunity position. Address T, box 896, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist, English-German bilingual, desires connection. Address T, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT private secretary and stenographer, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address T, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE bookkeeper wants work evenings, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Call NO. 4715 through the day and ask for 7062-J after 7 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, wants half-day position; legal work preferred. Familiar with all clauses of work. Address T, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position, capable of taking full charge of office, not afraid of work. 1-3 references. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wishes position; one with advancement preferred. Address S, box 977, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPING, multigraphing & explaining, price reas., orders called for & delivered. Glo. 1760 N. Vermont. Ok. 9718. Res. Glen 0042.

GIRL wishes position as bookkeeper; assist in office half day, $7 wk. Trust accuracy. Gen. office work. BOYDEN, TU. 6816.

F.B.X. oper. (general office & typist, photography experience) local refs. MISS LOOFF. DR. 0127.

OFFICE POSITIONS. NO FEE. 2ND FLOOR, IVES & TREMAIN CLOR, 1401 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3128.

YOUNG woman 4 years local exp., general office & store, wants work afternoons. 782-8006.

ANXIOUS to become a dental assistant, compensation small. Address T, box 847, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE stenographer wants position, for ref. Moderate salary. TU. 2161.

CAPABLE stenographic student will assist office ½ day for room, board. 2-3-4-5.

PART time bookkeeping. Expert work, reasonable rates. Miss Davidson. DR. 06290.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, best references. Ph. EX. 7-4703.

EXP. bkpr.-c.s., dependable, fine penman, wishes responsible position. Fitzroy 2947.

EXP. book-keeper-steno.; best local ref. Call 54042. Sun. bet. 10 and 4 or eves.

A-1 EXP. legal stenog., open for position. Address T, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady steno., speaks Italian fluently, knows Spanish, desires pos. Ph. 64862.

LADY with several years' exper. in drug store, wishes work. Dibert 2150.

STENOGRAPHER-Notary Public-F.B.X. general work, 6 years' exp. BRoadway 6830.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier & typist; full charge, sales, notes, checks. DRexel 6006.

YOUNG lady steno., perm. or temp. Local exp. AT. 0702 or WE. 1894.

F.B.X. operator and cashier, light clerical duties. Ph. DR. 06755.

EXP. bookkeeper, steno.; best local refs. Call 54042. Sun. bet. 10 & 4 or eves.

STENO.-RCPR., dict., opr., 10 yrs. exp., legal or otherwise. Full charge. GL. 01294.

STENO. sec'y, offc. Dependable, 12 yrs. exp. Legal; excellent ref. 1024 R. 75.

NEAT young col. girl, Pickwick pas. office asst. Capable. Ref. EM. 0448.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

EXPERIENCED saleswoman desires position where ability & results are appreciated. Would prefer city. Address T, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

ENERGETIC young lady with coupe desires position selling dealers. 56185.

Nurses

VISITING GOVERNESS (FRENCH) WISHES POSITION SPEAKS FRENCH. ENGLISH, SPANISH. HIGHEST REFERENCES. PART TIME OR FULL DATA TO HOME NIGHTS. PLEASE WRITE 3745 LOUISE, HOOVERVILLE, 1600 N. HERRANO, HOLLYWOOD.

GOVERNESS, CULTURED, YOUNG LADY, DESIRES POSITION AS GOVERNESS. FRENCH, MUSIC, HOSPITAL TRAINING. WILL TRAVEL. ADDRESS S, BOX 304, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY leaving for Europe, Sept. 1st, wants to place her baby's cradle where she has been with my four years, and is capable, faithful and trustworthy. GR. 3406.

AGED people or semi-invalids, ex-nurse, exclusive home. Good care, no other roomers. Address V, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTCH Canadian children's nurse, good disposition, city references, thoroughly experienced, understands formula, city trained. Ph. week days, MA. 9. 1087.

TRAINED nurse will take automobile or radio as pay for care of patient, in own home or will go anywhere. Phone Garfield 2288.

MATURE nurse will care for small defective child. Will leave city. 828 west 36th st. Address T, box 665, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED nurse would like case. Night duty only or part day. University 0979.

EFFICIENT nature cure, nurse and magnetic masseuse, will treat in your own home. DR. 2049.

LICENSED graduate, masseuse & practical nurse desires patient going east. Phone 582608.

EFFICIENT infant's nurse, hospital trained, would like position. Address T, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

TRAINED nurse, care for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted in her splendid home. 706252.

A YOUNG trained nurse wishes a maternity case leaving hospital. 790162.

NURSE—Trained. Practical, wants eve. work. DRexel 4442. Call eve.

NURSE, grad., contagious & communicable diseases, specialty. DR. 5832.

UNDERGRAD. practical nurse, good refs., care of invalids or children. AN. 2707.

LADY ref., care for invalid, children, companion, your home or mine. GA. 5808.

PRACTICAL nurse wants pos., children preferred. Stay or go hm. nghts. HU. 0439-W.

KIND, efficient nurse, will take patient in her home. Reas. Ref. BE. 7802.

NURSE exp. aged and chronic patients preferred. Full pos. taken. MIC. 5013.

PRACT., sympathetic, 5 yrs.' maternity, any case. Highest refs. BE. 6621.

NURSE will care for man or woman in her home. Every comfort & ref. CA. 7404.

NURSE companion, baby, governess, wishes position, references. Atlantic 1403.

KIND, PRACTICAL NURSE, WISHES POSITION BY ONCE. BE. 6406. MIC. 5013.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind and competent. VE. 8912.

PRACTICAL nursing in private family, no objection to children. 640 wt. BE. 1936.

MIDDLE-aged, care for convalescent, chronic case, or elderly person. Ph. GA. 8318.

NURSE, accept any case, prefer day duty. Special, nervous cases. 534974.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

GERMAN, 6 or 8 hours' housework. Clergy with needle. 50c hr. Phone HU. 0660-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

PART-time work. Cooking, serving, luncheons, dinner parties. EM. 9827.

SOUTHERN cook wants job, 1st-class cook, city ref. Phone HU. 10882.

FIRST-class exp. colored woman, 2nd work or chambermaid in hotel. HU. 7902.

EXP. house maid, col., children, sewing or 1st-class cooking, prom. fam. HU. 8085-W

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

EXP. dressmaker would like few more customers. Best city ref. Your home or mine. $6 per day. HO. 1118.

DRESSMAKER, making gowns alterations, also remodeling. Work called for; rest reas. Gnar. 600 S. Alvarado. DR. 10772.

MONOGRAMS, crocheting, knitting and sewing, child. dresses. Your home or mine. Mrs. Kay 1261 Exposition Bl. UN. 5806.

DRESSMAKER, desiring work, also tailoring work done; reas. prices. EM. 3919. 3606½ WEST WASHINGTON.

A-1 DRESSMAKER of exclusive gowns & ensembles, by the day, rapid work & guaranteed work. Hemlock 7140-J.

DESIGNER thoroughly experienced in high class work, alteration, cut by day. DR. 5651.

GOWNS ensemble suits, your home or mine, very reas. WE. 4507.

GOWN finished in 1 day by A-1 designer, $6 day. DRexel 2240.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home, speedy, ref. $5 day. GR. 9779.

BY MODISTE, sewing, original design, low ref. Prices res. Altera, spec. DR. 1817.

DRESS mkr., expert on evg. gowns, formerly with Marshall-Field's, Chicago. HE. 8074.

DESIGNING and dressmaking. Your home or mine. WA. 3164.

GOWNS and alterations by exp. dressmkr. $4 day. MRS. WILLIAMS. MU. 4932.

DRESSMAKING—Service done in homes. Phone RR. 0644.

DRESSMAKING—Will go out by day or at home. MISS WILLIAMS. DR. 2912.

A-1 SEAMSTRESS wants day work, all kinds sewing; curtains, draperies. Tucker 438.

FIRST-class dressmaking, $5, best of references. MAin 5111.

SMART eve. gowns, dresses, coats, $4.50 dz. Mark, DU. 7116.

FOR dressmaking call 8 Macon 8208, ask for Clarice Britten, 3521 d. Hoover.

Professions and Vocations

COLLEGE girl graduate, 25 years of age, wants 2 to 5 hrs. work from 3 p.m. daily. Tutoring, secretarial, companion or other special work of academic nature. Excellent references furnished. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

AN companion, governess or nurse girl, experienced, age twenty-two, reliable, good character, refined, very best of references Address T, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

Day Work and Laundresses

EXP. WHITE LAUNDRESS AND HOUSECLEANER. KNOWS HOW TO DO CURTAINS QUICK. WILLING TO GO ANYWHERE PERFECTLY RELIABLE & DEPENDABLE. 762601.

HOME LAUNDRY, ALL HANDWORK, BY EFFICIENT JAPANESE LAUNDRESS AND MOD. PRICES. CALL FOR & DEL. 1498 W. 80TH ST. EM. 6145.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS, ETC. CALLED FOR. DEL. EM. 3900.

COMPETENT white laundresses and house cleaners. Phone Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AGCY.

WHITE woman, exp., wants washing, ironing and cleaning. Quick, willing worker who gives perfect satisfaction. AX. 6146.

NATURALIZED German lady, works by day, washing, ironing, cleaning. $4.70. HE. 1891.

REAL woman wants sewing or light house work, $3 day. 144 65th Pl., INGLEWOOD.

LAUNDRY, take home, reas. rates, called for & delivered. 173 W. 42ND ST. (rear.) AX. 4018.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class, go out by the day, or bring bundles home. HE. 4600.

LAUNDRESS call for and deliver bundles. Reasonable. MU. 5872.

EXPERIENCED laundress, cleaner, in and around Hollywood. GR. 8151. No arts.

A-1 laundress, curtains, lingerie, family laundry, reas. 760 S. Grand View, Pl. 0081.

COL. woman wants gen. housework by day, ½ day or week. HU. 4112-J.

COL. woman wants ½ or whole days' work. AT. 8109.

½ DAY or week by experienced col. girl. Price reas. HU. 01387-J.

COMP. col. girl wishes ½ day work, by day or week. Phone AT. 0702.

½ OR all day work or bundle washing to bring home. DRexel 8253.

EXP. Swedish girl wishes day work, laundry or cleaning. Ph. HU. 4093-J.

EXP. white woman wants housework by the day. Ph. VE. 9924, evenings.

½ DAY work by col. woman, or maid work. 54143-R.

EXP. col. woman wants work for Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays. VA. 5231

EXP. col. laundress wants work Wed., Thurs., Fri. Main 6220.

WASH'G by EXP. LAUNDRESS, BUNDLES TO TAKE HOME. HU. 6170-J.

WOMAN LAUNDRESS LACE CURTAINS AT HOME. PH. FOR PRICES. DE. 6841.

EXPERT lace, laundress, colored; wants work, take home or go out. Phone AT. 0633.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st class, wants work by day. Best ref. FA. 2296.

RELIABLE white woman wants laundry work by the day. Van. 2972.

YOUNG Swedish lady wants laundry work in private family. Ref. BE. 8383.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants one or two days work. HU. 8404-J.

WANTED—Day work by good Swedish laundress. 763981.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants day work. Call 782-1726-J.

RELIABLE neat col. girl wishes ½ days work, maid. AX. 7622.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

MAN and wife seeking connection with some good farm or large well-to-do estate; goods and kindred lines, man capable of taking charge of help and outside work, very capable and aggressive, well known among wholesale trade, here and San Francisco. Address T, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK by experienced man and wife on oilfills or grain ranch. Tractor or horses. Will go anywhere. Write for appointment. M. F. McCARTER, R. 1, Box 695-A, Tujunga, CAL.

VERY responsible colored couple, ages 27-31, man chauffeur, gardener, houseman, wife A-1 cook and domestic, over 5 years with one family, very reliable and competent. Ph. 24868, SANTA MONICA.

COUPLE want hse wk., man A-1 gardener, wife waitress, cook or general, no wash. Add. GARDENER, care C. D. Clark, San Marino Heights. WEbster 11219.

PHONE Trinity 1927. Very best couples, cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. Swedish-American Agency, 101½ So. Broadway.

FIRST-class Scandinavian couple experienced houseman gardener, driver and cook, reliable competent people able to take charge, city ref. Wash. 6146.

EXPERIENCED couple wants mgt. apartment house or hotel. Capable of handling any place. 64953. Write F. CLYMER, 237 East 5th, Long Beach.

EXP. French middle age man cook, wife 2nd work, references, city, country. Address T, box 120 TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, all cook, housekpr., yard work, drive car, Americans, reliable, loc. ref. MA. 2190. Call Boom 201.

EXPERIENCED reliable couple would like place as caretakers. L. B. WOODWARD, 1532 Las Palmas ave., Holly. HE. 1922.

MAN & wife to care for apt. house, court or private home, exc. refs. 18 yrs. exp. BE. 6000.

CHEF-steward, wife, A-1 pastry. New Englanders. First class line of refs. Rm. 206, Hotel Washington, Culver City.

1ST-class cook and chauffeur wants job private family. A1 local ref. HU. 1700-W.

REFINED couple wishes management of exclusive bungalow court or apt. GL. 1069

COUPLE want position care for rent. Address TT, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To Rent

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU have a furnished apt. or home that you wish to rent for 12 mo. answer this ad $10 reward. Will make you an exchange of something you can turn into cash at once. Address S, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

GERMAN couple, no children, wants furn. house or apt., $25 or carefree but place. References, 236 San Fernando Bldg.

COUPLE wants apartment and care for 6-yr. boy during day. Close good school. Address YY, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms

SUNNY room, porch or tent, parking, by clean-cut, young salesman with ethical; vegetarians or raw foodists preferred, low rent rate. State who's in family. Address T, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—To lady, beautifully furnished room in private flat by lady alone, desirable neighborhood, close in, rent reasonable, references exchanged. PHONE Empire 0856, today.

BUSINESS man wants room in private home No other roomers. Rent reasonable. Give full particulars & phone. Address T, box 883, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman teacher wants pleasant room, or rm. and bd. in refined home in S.W. Near Hoover, on M. and J. cars. Address T, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

SINGLE baby, $6 mo. and 2 hrs.' work. Address T, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms

TWO young business men desire room, twin beds, bath, in modern Wilshire or Hollywood home. Prefer quiet location in Protestant private family of culture. Both eastern college men of desirable habits. Can give references from persons locally prominent. Will pay fifty dollars monthly. Mail description, Box 33, AMBASSADOR STATION, City.

ROOM WANTED

As paying guest in priv. home, Wilshire dist. Yng. lady in medical profession wishes airy, quiet room, with or without dinner. At present out of town. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE garage or parking wanted in North Vermont district. Address T, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Nice clean room with small private family, close in. State terms. Address X, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms and Board

UNFURNISHED room for a lady and two children, where children will be cared for during the day while mother is employed. Convenient to school and car line. State location, compensation, for room, children's board & care. Reference exchanged. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

TUBERCULOSIS—Elderly man wants room and board with tray service at moderate rate. Sanitarium preferred. Give monthly rates, address, full details. Box 197, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

YOUNG gentleman, bank employee, wishes large independent room, possibly private bath and meals in congenial musical home N.W. Please state price, etc., in det. Ad. T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN employed, desires room & board in exchange for light duties evenings. Will assist with evening meal. Only W. or Northwest considered. Fitzroy 4885.

YOUNG lady, high school librarian, would like room and board in private family. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM board private home, Gentleman, Address T, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE.

By family of 3 adults, strictly modern 2-sty. home of from 9 to 10 rms., 2 baths, furnace, rear garage. Must be well located in Wilshire section.

CALL DU. 3505

MISS RUTH DE WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

WANTED—By Sept. 1, furnished modern home. Must have 2 bedrooms. Hollywood or Wilshire. By responsible person who can furnish best of references. Will lease 6 months or longer while owners are travelling. Must reasonable. No agents. HE. 8066.

I WANT a real home, well furnished, 3-bedrms & 2 baths, in good Hollywood or Beverly Hills location. Will lease months or more. Will pay $200 month. Must be something nice. References exchanged. No agents. GL. 0705.

WHAT have you for home to buy in Windsor Square or Wilshire district, on lease at $300 to $400 per mon.? Have a responsible party. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

KELLS & GRANT. Dunk. 3000.

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

HAVE client for beaut. furn. house, in Wilshire with 4 or 5 bdrms., will pay $300 to $400.

JAMES DONAHUE. DR. 4961.

Wilshire at Western.

5 OR 7-RM. apt. unfurn. 2 baths, or 7 or 8-rm. house, 2 baths, northwest part. Must be cheap. $100 a mo. limit. Give particulars. Address P, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

2ND FLOOR of duplex, furnished or unfurnished, or 4 to 8-room house with bedroom on floor. Yard and near grade school. PHONE WE. 7895.

SPINED lady wishes to rent roo

...USEKEEPING

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ALL THE NEEDED ACCOMMODATIONS
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YOU are looking for a place to live at prices to suit your budget.
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Our automobiles are standing by at your service to locate you. Offices are complete over the entire city.
THIS IS REAL SERVICE that is saving you time, shoe leather and dollars.
NO CHARGE NO OBLIGATION
EL-LAR RENTAL BUREAU
MR. 5850. 501 W. 6th st.

...ing, running water, ...$5.50 per wk. 947 S. ...

...children cooked for. ...PHO. DE. 5462.

...apt. all conveniences, ...DALE. 74925.

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...ished apts., $30 up. ...CHICAGO SEE WALLE ST.

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...RM. FOR KITCHEN. ...Best of service, comfort, ...

...ished, apt. no Univ. ...RONDO, BD. 7304.

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...FLORENCE M. WESTCOTT, 324 ...A fireproof and economical ...Newly remodeled and ...management. Walking ...24-hour phone and elevator ...

...ARNAK APTS. ...463 S. Hobart blvd. ...A WONDERFUL APARTMENT IN A WONDERFUL BUILDING ...OPEN 2 TO 5 DAILY ...RICHLY FURNISHED ...EVERYTHING ...NEWER, NEATER, COZIER ...5617 LA MIRADA. GR. 4249. ...ONE BLOCK TO WESTERN AVE. ...(8 CAR LINES TO ALL PARTS) ...TAKE 8 CARS TO 7TH & BIXEL ...

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...Adjoining Ninth Church of Christ Scientist. Large, sunny, corner apartment in Wilshire district. Beautifully furnished double. Special rates for party to Europe. ...

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...$50 WESTLAKE DIST. $95. Artistically furn. cor., double apt., large rms., closets, windows, kitchen, French. grey & buff; nook, high and quiet, ideal home. Cent. hot water, all bills paid, only $90; free park. 442 S. LAKE. ...

...DO you want one of the most beautiful high-class apts. in L. A. at cheapest rates? BEAUTIFUL SIGNAL APT. New, 2-bdrm., 2-bath, Spanish. Fine view, elevator and maid service, wonderful view. ...

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...CAMBRIA UNION APTS. DR. 2443. 726 S. Union, rooms $23. Apts., $35 up. Also weekly rates, large comfortable, all metallic, close in, beautiful grounds. ...

...$45 UP—CLASSY, COSY—SINGLES, 1 & 2. Priv. ph. free pkg. space for us. MARI-OAK APTS. ...401 N. Mariposa.—1 blk. N. Beverly Blvd. ...

...BRIGHT, airy 2 or 3 rms. E. & W. sunshine, priv. entrances, all late feat. Stucco bldg., among best, reas. Also 2-rm. partly furn. 703 W. 47 pl. ...

...THE F-R-A-N-C-O-N-I-A ...COMFORT AND ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE. ...NEW BRICK BUILDING. ALL OUTSIDE AIRY ROOMS. DIRECT PHONES. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. ...SUMMER RATES. LUXURIOUS DRESSING ROOMS. ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE. IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT. QUIET REFINEMENT. ...MOTOR OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. WILSHIRE BUS OR R CAR. ...622 S. SERRANO ST. Phone DRexel 7449 ...

...ATTENTION PARTICULAR PEOPLE ...SEEKING APARTMENTS WITH WILSHIRE BOULEVARD ENVIRONMENT AT HALF THE PRICE ...INVESTIGATE THE IRVING ...906 S. WESTLAKE AVE. ...FEATURING SPACIOUS CLOSETS, REAL KITCHENS, DOUBLES WITH UPRIGHT BEDS, SINGLES EQUIPPED WITH BOTH DOUBLE AND TWIN WALL BEDS ...PRIVATE GARAGES

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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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6-ROOM bung., completely furn., for H. binging. Lawn, shrubs, inclosed yard, unsurpassed view, house stands alone. Cars stop at door. 111 E. BONNIE BRAE.

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6-RM. attract. bung., $ beds, hdw. firs., gar. Water pd. Yd. cer. W. Adams dist. Inc. Normandie & La Salle. 1925 W. 24.

6-RM., 3 bedrms., twin bed, piano, excel. loc. nr. schools, owner's attr. home; must rent at once. 1440 Detroit St. Hollywood.

6 RMS. Hollywood, gar. conveniently located, nicely furn. Rear lawn with swing. $75. GR. 3941. 1468 GORDON ST.

9 LARGE rms. lower duplex, furnished complete, except linens, gas, furnace, gar. Adults. $80. 1785 4TH AVE.

8 RMS. 3 bedrms., nicely furn. Nr. Hollywood High. 7214 FOUNTAIN.

6 & 5-r. bgl. Sp. pchs., pkg. garage. Rt. sch. D car to Ocean View. 264 E. Burlington.

6-RM. furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, near H car line. $55. 718-A N. ARDMORE.

6 RMS. WILSHIRE TERR. WING GAR. 8 CAR. 166 S. Hobart. WA. 5550.

6-RM. new 2-story duplex, mod. nr. L.A. High. 1083 LONGWOOD. WH. 8401.

5-RM. bungalow Windsor Square, new rooms, patio, oversized furniture, period bed, easy, Victrola, furnace. $110. Tenant saves for lease.

7-rm. Wilshire house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oversized furniture, piano, also Victrola. Garage. $150, lease. MRS. JACKS. O'CONNELL & WHITE. 4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fitzroy 4667.

5 ROOMS, 2 bdrms., beautiful furnished, lower duplex. Chinese rugs, mahogany & upholstered furniture. Victrola, phone. Garden cared for by owner. Linens, silver, bedding, complete, & ready for occupancy. Phone HE. 2498. Apply 2955 W. ADAMS GARDENS. 1¾ blks. W. of Hoover. U car line. Rent reasonable.

5-RM. new stucco bungalow, West Adams district. Gar., pk. 1 blk. school, stores and car. Care. No car tracks to cross. 2959 VIRGINIA PL. Call 3500-608 before 9 and after 6. Owner.

FIVE-room, bath, nook and garage in fine residential section of Hollywood. $45 per mo. Adults only. 328 W. 11. BONITO. all after 1 p.m.

5-RM. spl. bung., 2 bdrms., break. nk., gar., unfurnished furn. room; or storage; cheap rent. 1 blk. A.E.U.C. Adults, $65. 5940 MONROE STREET.

5-ROOM stucco house, newly decorated with all built-in features, overstuffed furniture, garage. Reasonable. 1200 McCADDEN PL.

5-RM. slp. pch., well furn., 3-story home, tile bath & shower, extra lavatory, gar. $1128 N. HIGHLAND. GR. 7203.

6-ROOM bungalow, completely and beautifully furnished for 1 mo. or longer, 5th from West Adams car. Call 767-501.

5-ROOM house, lower floor, furn., real home. Lawn & flowers. Phone to 2130 Beachwood Terrace, Hollywood. DR. 9719.

5-RM. house completely furn., 2 beds, nr. Metropolitan high school, rent, rent, steady tenant. 1057 DEWEY AVE.

5-RM. stucco bungalow, furn. or unfurn., nr. Gardner junction, north Sunset, Hollywood. 1616 1STA ST.

5 LARGE rms., ¼ duplex, 2 bedrooms up stairs, new dec., gar. Lease & porch. Ideal for 2 adults. $50. 5 CATALINA.

5-ROOM sleeping pch., beaut. corner house, pool, Japanese garden. For information call MRS. WHITAKER. GR. 7035, with O. L. MONTGOMERY, Realtor, 7562 Sunset.

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WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD.
KELLY & GRANT,
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ON BEAUTIFUL WILTON ST., artistically furnished, reasonable rent to right party. 3464 3RD AVE.

5-RM. slp. porch, phone, 1617 MONTANA ST. 1 blk. N. Sunset off Echo Park Ave.

3-RM. beautifully furn. bungalow, adults. $30. 2515 London st., off at N. Rampart.

5-ROOM mod. bung., new, dec., nice furn. $37 50. 338 N. Westmoreland. WA. 3858.

2 RMS., bath, ph., gar., $30. 3 rms., bath, ph., gar., $35. 431½% PROSPECT AVE. DR. 9291.

2 ROOMS, BATH, $22. NEAR W CAR. 4828 W. 17TH DR.

3-RM. front bung. All improvements. Near W car. 1649 ORCHARD AVE.

BOING to Beach, will rent fine 8-rm. modern home on St. Andrews, nr. Wilshire, reasonable to small, responsible family for 1 month. 1777 Fitzroy 3124.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow and garage, near Western ave. & Melrose. $80 per mo. Phone HOllywood 2314. C. W. GRIFFIN CO. 715 N. Western.

$40—1620 OAK ST., near Washington. Nicely furnished 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, walking distance, safe parking space.

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CHARMING artistic house, delightfully furnished beautiful location. 8218 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 5381.

HOLLY, owner's most beaut. home, central, to good tenants 2 baths and separate to no kgts. GR. 7602. GR. 5658.

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$35. 3 RM. bath, fray. clean. 14 blk. Pico. 1737 S. CATALINA. Gar.

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$125—A WELL furnished 8-room house, Wilshire section. High ground. Exceptional value.

$160—Near Wilshire Country Club, 6-room bungalow, patio. Grand piano, oriental rugs.

$300—High-class duplex, 2 master bedrooms, bath and large sleeping porch upstairs, maid's room and bath down. All furnishings distinctive throughout.

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FRANK MELINE CO.
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LAFAYETTE Sq., beautiful Spanish 10 rooms, 3 baths. High type of furnishings seldom seen in a home for rent. Imported rugs, hand decorated furniture. Everything that could be desired by the most discriminating. $300. For rent unfurnished for $200.
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Will lease her luxuriously furnished bungalow, patio type, located in beautiful Windsor Square. 5 lovely bedrms., 2 tile baths. This distinctive home will please the most fastidious.
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COLONIAL BUNGALOW
6 large rooms, 30 ft. living rm., 3 bedrms., grand piano, completely furnished. A rare value at $135.
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7-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. IDEAL LOCATION. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. WILL RENT OR LEASE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.
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3091 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SERRANO.

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Large home, hall runs, oriental rugs, hall room, attractive grounds, swimming pool, Japanese garden. For information call MRS. WHITAKER. GR. 7035, with O. L. MONTGOMERY, Realtor, 7562 Sunset.

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ON BEAUTIFUL WILTON ST., artistically furnished, reasonable rent to right party. 3464 3RD AVE.

7-RM. 3 bedrms., mod., nice loc., nr. Mt. H.S. Gar. Adults, $67 mo. Sorrowfully furnished rms. Meets the taste of a millionaire. $600 a mo.
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VACANCY available in most beautiful spot in Hollywood. New, modern exclusive, single apt., also bungalow.
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OWNER LEAVING FOR NEW YORK.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6 room bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, year lease, yard taken care of, water paid. $70 MONTH. BOOMER. DUnsmuir 1864.

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EXQUISITELY & completely furn. home, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, with chauffeur's quarters. Excl. Berkeley Sq. dist. Inc. school. Low rental to right party. Call HALLER, GL. 4811, 9 to 5 for appt.

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FURNISHED or unfurnished, gar., close in. 10th & Vermont. 16384½ REID.

5-RM., $55. Rear house, Gar. Nr. Sunset & Alvarado. Adults. 2227 ELSINORE ST.

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6 RMS., new, beautiful. 1974 N. Cahuenga. Call after 23rd. GR. 7329. N. Los Feliz Blvd. car.

6-RM. bung., beaut. furn., tile bath & sink, fr. gar., nr. Sunset. $70. 2216 W. 24th st.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. Nicely furnished. 1907 S. ARLINGTON.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., 2 beds. Adults. Nr. S.P.U.C. 1201 N. BERENDO.

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6-RM. cot. of pchs., good. Gar. $40. 630 N. RAMPART BLVD.

5 RMS. lge. enclosed pch., exceptionally well furn. As a home piano incl. surrounded with trees, flowers, sunshine, wonderful view, nr. car. Center Lease. $80. DR. 5937.

9 ROOMS, furnished, $40 & $45 month. 5451 Fernwood ave. Special rates for summer. If you come in now no raise in winter. HO. 6868.

5 RMS., gar., $45. Ph. in. 5 adults, lawn cared for. 2 car lines. Adults. 1755 VIRGINIA PL. Call 3500-608 before 9 and after 6. Owner.

5-RM. cottage in rear. Comp. furn. nr. schools. Close in. $50. WE. 4395. 1657 W. 12TH ST.

3-RM. ½ duplex, large yard, phone, $35. Garage, nr. Washington & Vermont. 1714 S. BERENDO. BE. 2909.

6-RM. bung., newly furn., 2 beds, garage, light, fireplaces, center of block. 417 N. FIGUEROA. Key at rear house.

5-RM. ½ bung., at 546 N. CORONADO ave. New unfurnished furn. Everything provided. DUnkirk 0975.

6-RM. ½ dbl. bungalow, bath, 2 sleeping porches, light, linens, garage, accommodate 6 adults. 7049 S. NORMANDIE. DR. 3817.

5 RMS., lg. liv. rm., real bedrm., bkfst. nk., slp. pch., gar. Holly. $75. 5341 Russell ave.

5-ROOM new bungalow, up to date, nicely furn. Gar., rens. BE. 8211.

5 RMS., extra bed, nicely furn. $50, with garage. 7314 FOUNTAIN, Hollywood.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., walking dist. Adults, $35. 1510-½ WEST 36TH ST.

8 RMS., $40, newly furn., nr. 3 cars, high school. 2939 W. 12TH ST. EM. 8127.

5-RM. bath, $85. Nicely furn., rear 2204 nr. HOOVER, nr. Jef. & University.

6-RM. beaut. cozy bung., tile bath, sk. W. 2, 3 car. rens. 1779 W. 21. BE. 5148.

5-RM. cottage, $35. Auto heater, water pd. Close in. 916 GRATTAN ave. Bear.

3-RM. slp. porch, phone. 1617 MONTANA ST. 1 blk. N. Sunset off Echo Park Ave.

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$35. 3 RM. bath, fray. clean. 14 blk. Pico. 1737 S. CATALINA. Gar.

South and Southwest

5 ROOMS and garage, modern, $40, near yellow car line. 144 W. 92ND ST.

5-RM. and sleep. porch, piano, gar., adults. 700 W. 42 PL. AX. 2728.

5 RMS. real home, beautifully furn., every conv. M car. Reas. 1839 W. 80TH ST.

5-RM. mod., well furn. bung., on cor., sl. pch. $45. 163 W. 66TH ST. TH. 5827.

5 RM. furn. rear, $40. gar. 7011 DENVER AVE., West of Figueroa.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 2120 3RD AVE. EM. 5753.

5-RM. dbl., beaut. furn., tapestry, liv. rm. suite. Queen Anne dining suite. Dark bedrm. set, hdwd. firs., dressp. bed, mirror door, built-in feat., F & U car line. 844 W. 65TH ST. TH. 1828.

4 LARGE rooms, ½ double bung., nicely furn. very desirable garage. Store. F. U. & M. cars. 902 W. 45TH ST.

4-RM. flat. 419T ST., 829 W. Completely furn. Overstuffed furniture, garage. Ph. VE. 1407. Good car service.

4 RMS., clean, nicely furn., front bung., water, light, gar. Adl. 522 W. 58 st.

4-RM. bung., beaut. overstuffed furn. Phone & car. 1018 So. Hobart. UN. 0784.

4 ROOMS, nicely furn. 2 beds. Bath, $35. 4102 S. MAIN. Hu. 4820-W.

4-RM. FURN. MODERN BUNG., GAR., $28 MO. 1121 W. 103RD ST.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished. 1757 W. 45TH ST. VE. 5068.

4 LGE. rms., front porch, cement gar., yd. Adults. 3635 5TH AVE.

4-RM. nicely furn. flat, duplex, 2 blks. Ocean Park. ph. Strictly mod. Car. Rea. Adults. Reas. 537 W. 40TH. Nr. Figueroa.

4-RM. light and airy up-to-date bung., unf. if des. 2014 W. 63rd st. CA. 5018.

4 ROOMS, WITH BATH. $30. 1435 W. 80TH PLACE.

4 RMS. ¼ bung., $28. Nicely furn., gar. 2 S. M. cars. 852 W. 37th. W. 8972.

2 ROOMS, furn., half duplex, large corner rm., every con. Good location. Very clean. Address 137 W. 42ND PLACE. Adults. 844.

THREE rooms & bath in private bung. separate entrance. Gar. if desired. $40, worth $50. 1433 W. 59TH ST.

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5-RM. bung., comp. furn., overstuffed. Clean. $40. Nr. car. 173 1-4 W. 39TH.

5 RMS., bath, 2 closets, $17 mo., 1st mo. free rent. TR. 1455.

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3 ROOM mod. new bung., dix bed, very nice, $30. 8826 MENLO AVE. TH. 3643.

Sign out that this type home to order at $200 per mo.
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A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
6 rms., 3 bedrms. stucco, beautifully furnished. Chinese rugs. Double gar. $150 on years lease. Call FI. 3850.
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Call Miss Harbaugh, Mrs. Field.
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BEAUTIFUL STUCCO MANSION.
12 rms., 3 baths, 3 bedrms. Gorgeously furnished rms. Meets the taste of a millionaire. $600 a mo.
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305-43 Haas Bldg. Tucker 2471.
705 and Broadway. Tucker 2471.

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5-RM. bung., newly furn., 2 beds, garage, light, fireplaces, center of block. 417 N. FIGUEROA. Key at rear house.

5-RM. ½ bung., at 546 N. CORONADO ave. New unfurnished furn. Everything provided. DUnkirk 0975.

6-RM. ½ dbl. bungalow, bath, 2 sleeping porches, light, linens, garage, accommodate 6 adults. 7049 S. NORMANDIE. DR. 3817.

5 RMS., lg. liv. rm., real bedrm., bkfst. nk., slp. pch., gar. Holly. $75. 5341 Russell ave.

5-ROOM new bungalow, up to date, nicely furn. Gar., rens. BE. 8211.

5 RMS., extra bed, nicely furn. $50, with garage. 7314 FOUNTAIN, Hollywood.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., walking dist. Adults, $35. 1510-½ WEST 36TH ST.

8 RMS., $40, newly furn., nr. 3 cars, high school. 2939 W. 12TH ST. EM. 8127.

5-RM. bath, $85. Nicely furn., rear 2204 nr. HOOVER, nr. Jef. & University.

6-RM. beaut. cozy bung., tile bath, sk. W. 2, 3 car. rens. 1779 W. 21. BE. 5148.

5-RM. cottage, $35. Auto heater, water pd. Close in. 916 GRATTAN ave. Bear.

3-RM. slp. porch, phone. 1617 MONTANA ST. 1 blk. N. Sunset off Echo Park Ave.

3-RM. beautifully furn. bungalow, adults. $30. 2515 London st., off at N. Rampart.

5-ROOM mod. bung., new, dec., nice furn. $37 50. 338 N. Westmoreland. WA. 3858.

2 RMS., bath, ph., gar., $30. 3 rms., bath, ph., gar., $35. 431½% PROSPECT AVE. DR. 9291.

2 ROOMS, BATH, $22. NEAR W CAR. 4828 W. 17TH DR.

3-RM. front bung. All improvements. Near W car. 1649 ORCHARD AVE.

BOING to Beach, will rent fine 8-rm. modern home on St. Andrews, nr. Wilshire, reasonable to small, responsible family for 1 month. 1777 Fitzroy 3124.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow and garage, near Western ave. & Melrose. $80 per mo. Phone HOllywood 2314. C. W. GRIFFIN CO. 715 N. Western.

$40—1620 OAK ST., near Washington. Nicely furnished 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, walking distance, safe parking space.

HOLLYWOOD OWNER will rent high class home, beaut. furn. & low. Rent to desirable tenants. Ar. GR. 4764.

CHARMING artistic house, delightfully furnished beautiful location. 8218 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 5381.

HOLLY, owner's most beaut. home, central, to good tenants 2 baths and separate to no kgts. GR. 7602. GR. 5658.

$450. MANSION, 9 BEDRMS. DRESS. RM. BATHS. 1901 ARGYLE. HO. 8687.

$35. 3 RM. bath, fray. clean. 14 blk. Pico. 1737 S. CATALINA. Gar.

East and Southeast

6 RM. new attractive furn. $60, double gar., built-ins, ¼ crop of fine walnuts. 554 CEDAR ST. Huntington Park.

6 RMS. & sun parlor suit. for 6 adults. Lease reason. parties. $75. 173 E. 50TH ST.

4-RM. mod. bung., 2 beds, $35. 1226 E. 42ND PL. 1st st. Rear 4 cars.

4 RMS. nicely furn., 2 beds. Near 4 cars. $35 mo. 128 E. 35TH ST.

4 NICELY furn. sunny rms., newly dec. Gar. available. $1 W car. 1491 E. 49TH ST.

5-ROOM, new, nicely furnished, modern bungalow, garage. 6214 Makee Ave. DUnsmuir 1867.

5-RM. bungalow, nicely furn., bath, $30. No children. 3067 WALL ST. Maple ave. car.

5 ROOMS furn., 2 beds, bath, screen pch. Car. $24. E. 55TH PL.

5-RM. modern house, also ¾ bung. gar., adults, 155 E. 64TH ST. TH. 2290.

3 RM. new, nicely furn., cottage and garage. $22.50. 1137 E. 58TH PL.

5 RMS. $25 per mo. 6 blks. from Town. Permanent. 1827 San Julian. AT. 0616.

2-RM. mod. bung., bath, gas radiator, 9 car close in. 2 adults. 756 E. 24TH ST.

$18. 535 SHELBY AVE., bet. So. Park and McKinley ave. 2 lge. rooms, kitchenette and bath, gas and electric, everything furn.

$5 UP. 4 rms., gar., gas, lights incl. Nr. school. 2622 E. 54TH ST. 7 car.

1/2 DUP. liv.-rm. with dix bed, Kit. bath overstuffed furn. $30. 314 E. 71st ST.

$20—INCL. light, gas, 2-rm. house, furn. except bedding. 1 E. VERNON.

$32.50, 3-RM. mod. bung., hot water, fine condition. 733 E. 29TH. HU. 2706-J.

North and Northeast

10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FURNISHED, $125 MONTH. GOOD LEASE. GOOD INCOME. 3012 PASADENA AVE. GA. 2282.

5 RMS. furn. house, piano, auto. water heater, gar. 132 N. AVE. 20. $40. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

5 RMS., mod., furn., sun parlor, beaut. loc. on N. slope. 5236 LOLETA AV. GA. 8099

6-ROOM nicely furnished new modern house, close to school, stores, ¼ block W car, Price $45. 240 E. 49TH PL.

4 RM. hse., kitchenette, bath, $40 mo. Water paid. Adults. 3728 N .GRIFFIN AVE.

UPPER rms. in duplex, nicely furn., gar., $35 on lease. 2 car to Ave. yard, ¼ blks. East. 2635 W. AVE. 35.

5-ROOM furn. house, $20. 480 CLIFTON PL. Griffin car to Ave. 28. DR. 1180.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room bungalow, half block to school and J car. $30 mo. 5435½% 57TH AVE.

OWNER leaving, will rent reasonable, 6-rm., mod. for care. 714 CASANOVA ST.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, HOLLY. DU-PLEX, 1540 FULLER AVE. 6 RMS. GR. 1755. 1540 FULLER AVE. 6 RMS. GR.

HOME on Wilshire Blvd. 15-room, furn. house. Westlake dist. Suitable for rooming. $1350. DR. 9482.

LOVELY STUCCO HOME, OWNER will rent very reas. Best location in HOLLYWOOD. GL. 2038 or GR. 9688. No agents.

NEW 5-rm. stucco bungalow, completely furn. $2850. Small payment. $110 per mo. Inquire 2357 W. 22ND ST.

HOLLY.—ARTISTIC Spanish home, studio liv. room. Beaut. furn. HE. 2128, No agt.

SMALL furn. house in rear, sleeping cor. Adults. 1368 W. 23rd. BE. 7448.

1734 MAGNOLIA, 6 rms., worth $200, now $100. 2 car. BE. 3408.

$35—INCLUDING GAR. PHONE 4-ROOM BUNG. W. ADAMS DIST. EM. 7182.

$12.50—Small furn. house, Gas, light, water free. Gar. 2c cars. 2131 BELLEVUE.

HOLLY. 2 story, 6 rms. 3 bedrms. Gar. ph. 5637 Santa Monica Blvd. $125 per mo.

½ DBLE. house, 4 rms., nicely furn., $35. 2045 So. NORMANDIE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, small bungalow, 1 2 blks. from Forum Theater. BE. 6161.

½ DBLE house, 3 rms., nr. Angeles Temple. 2117 MONTANA. $30.

HOLLYWOOD, attrac. 5-rm. hillside home, dbl. gar., roof sun deck. GR. 1667. Owner.

South and Southwest

7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, beautifully furnished, reasonable rent to right party. 3464 3RD AVE.

7-RM. 3 bedrms., mod., nice loc., nr. Mt. H.S. Gar. Adults, $67 mo. Sorrowfully furnished rms. Meets the taste of a millionaire. $600 a mo.
T. J. TATUM & TATUM
3091 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 5850.

VACANCY available in most beautiful spot in Hollywood. New, modern exclusive, Single apt., also bungalow.
MRS. KELLY & GARDENS
2068-C Hillhurst ave. 597-165.

OWNER LEAVING FOR NEW YORK.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6 room bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, year lease, yard taken care of, water paid. $70 MONTH. BOOMER. DUnsmuir 1864.

NEAR Wilshire Blvd., beautiful Italian stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, patio with fish ponds, new furniture, gas, garage, lease for year or more. 749 S. HIGHLAND. WH. 2462.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
305-43 Haas Bldg. Tucker 2471.
705 and Broadway. Tucker 2471.

EXQUISITELY & completely furn. home, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, with chauffeur's quarters. Excl. Berkeley Sq. dist. Inc. school. Low rental to right party. Call HALLER, GL. 4811, 9 to 5 for appt.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
For, or unfurn., we meet your needs
6221 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 9906.
Call for appointment. Holly 1806.

PICTURESQUE ITALIAN BUNGALOW. Attractively furnished, suitable 2 adults. Garage. Phone 690. 5413 MONROE ST., bet. Western & Vermont.

5-RM. furnished or unfurnished, gar., close in. 10th & Vermont. 16384½ REID.

5 RMS., $55. Rear house, Gar. Nr. Sunset & Alvarado. Adults. 2227 ELSINORE ST.

5 RMS., fine, clean, well furn. home, 1005 Holly. Way, 1005½ Sanborn. 562088.

6 RMS., new, beautiful. 1974 N. Cahuenga. Call after 23rd. GR. 7329. N. Los Feliz Blvd. car.

6-RM. bung., beaut. furn., tile bath & sink, fr. gar., nr. Sunset. $70. 2216 W. 24th st.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. Nicely furnished. 1907 S. ARLINGTON.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., 2 beds. Adults. Nr. S.P.U.C. 1201 N. BERENDO.

6-RM. dble. modern dleap. bed. dress-rm., brkf. rm., gar. $50. 1213 N. Kingsley dr.

6-RM. cot. of pchs., good. Gar. $40. 630 N. RAMPART BLVD.

5 RMS. lge. enclosed pch., exceptionally well furn. As a home piano incl. surrounded with trees, flowers, sunshine, wonderful view, nr. car. Center Lease. $80. DR. 5937.

9 ROOMS, furnished, $40 & $45 month. 5451 Fernwood ave. Special rates for summer. If you come in now no raise in winter. HO. 6868.

5 RMS., gar., $45. Ph. in. 5 adults, lawn cared for. 2 car lines. Adults. 1755 VIRGINIA PL. Call 3500-608 before 9 and after 6. Owner.

5-RM. cottage in rear. Comp. furn. nr. schools. Close in. $50. WE. 4395. 1657 W. 12TH ST.

3-RM. ½ duplex, large yard, phone, $35. Garage, nr. Washington & Vermont. 1714 S. BERENDO. BE. 2909.

5-RM. bung., newly furn., 2 beds, garage, light, fireplaces, center of block. 417 N. FIGUEROA. Key at rear house.

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$450. MANSION, 9 BEDRMS. DRESS. RM. BATHS. 1901 ARGYLE. HO. 8687.

$35. 3 RM. bath, fray. clean. 14 blk. Pico. 1737 S. CATALINA. Gar.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

5 RMS., completely furn., brand new, 2 real bdrms., large closets, everything up to the minute.

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L-O-C-A-T-I-O-N-S.

CORNER. Close in 18x36; 10 years' lease at $1000 month. A snap for a live merchant.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th, 17 by 150' deep. 10 years, $1700 month.

HILL, near 7th, 18x90'. 5 years at $1000 month.

Other large and small stores right in the heart of the downtown.

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Trinity 9061. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

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CORNER LUCAS
40x80; TO ALLEY.
WILL DIVIDE, OR
ALTER TO SUIT
EXCELLENT FOR
MARKET, RESTAURANT
OR SPECIALTY SHOP.
VERY ACTIVE SECTION.
J. R. WHITE, OWNER,
820 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.
PHONE WA. 8297.

I DESIRE LEASING REMAINING TWO SHOPS IN HANDSOME NEW 2-STORY BUILDING IN WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION. TO RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED MILLINER AND HAIR-DRESSING AND BEAUTY EXPERT WILL MAKE VERY FAVORABLE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTIES. SEE OR PH. OWNER, MR. OBERNDORF, 601 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL. CORNER 6TH ST. PH. ST. 3585 or TU. 3843.

NEW BRICK GARAGE
80 Western ave., near Wilshire Boulevard. Building 60x130 with stores in front. Good location for automobile agency. Unusually low rent, on long lease.
CALL MR. HUGGINS.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 8900 Wilshire at Western.

130 W. WILSHIRE BLVD.
AT GALE
HEAVIEST TRAFFIC IN CITY
HUNDREDS OF NEW HOMES
NO COMPETITION
FOR MARKET, CLEANER
A HARDWARE ETC.
Wash. 8578.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD and VERMONT AVE. INTERSECTION. Store 18x65, 16 ft. ceiling. Close to corner. Fine opening for live selling live business. Will give good lease. Also to let nearly vacant by month. Wonderful future, at this good location. Price $100 per month. See or write MR. HARPER, 6065 Hollywood Blvd. Olympia 35110.

STORE with 5 lge. rms. Cheap rent. Good for any business. 1116 N. AVE. 64.

SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR STUDIOS. BUS. LOC. 1611 N. WESTERN.

STORES, shop, wash rack, $40 up. Fine downtown loc. Mr. Gregg, 955 S. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY shop, exc. loc., long lease, real bar. 866 S. HILL. MA. 1272.

STORE and basement, rear part suitable for any bus. Pico. 2015 W. WA. 5109 inf.

FRUIT stand for rent, public market, good location. JAPS welcome. 4720 S. Western.

FOR RENT—Barber shop fully equipt., $75 per mo. Terrace 1307, PASADENA.

LARGE store, excel. loc. new bldg., low rent, bus. dist. 2010½ W. Jefferson.

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DON'T BUY
WE RENT COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITS

Desks, chairs, safes, files, everything for your office. We charge very little. Rental applies on purchase.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. Main 8881.

If you are looking for furnished offices, see ours before you rent. We have the most beautifully furnished and pleasant suites of offices in town. Will rent separately or in suite, 406 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. 6th & Spring Sts. TR. 4861.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 S. BROADWAY.

FINE OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR, GOOD LOCATION. WILL RENT HALF REF. ARCH. OR BLDR. DU 1433, 75852.

FOR SALE at a bargain. Furniture and fixtures. One room office, divided into three. Overlooking Pershing Square. Ideal location in town, for METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. Room 361.

TWO excellently furnished suites, $100 and $120. Best downtown corner suites building. Immediate occupancy available. See MR. KRONICK, 204 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 1525.

$25 PER mo. 2-room new building, unrestricted for any kind of business. Will give long or short lease. 29-ft. frontage. 1716 W. WASHINGTON. Owner, W. C. RUNKEL.

EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG., 6th and Hope sts., uniform, corner office. Will adjust use of reception rm. to responsible business concern. Phone PA. 6146.

WESTERN AVE. Near Wilshire, beautiful new store, home. Office furnished. Phone Mr. El sign on roof. $150 per mo. MR. FORD. WE. 1013.

TWO office spaces, ground floor, financial district, furnished or unfurnished. Mahogany counter and private office. 740 S. HILL.

DESK space, phone, reception room service. Can accept insurance, advertising, publication, architect. Ground floor. 1562 NO. VICTORY, AVE. Phone Hol. 6022.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY FIR. Trinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

CORNER 8TH ST. & WESTERN AVE. 4 offices, single or en suite. Ho. 8068.

3-ROOM office suite, best location in town. Rent reasonable. Ph. BR. 2002.

DESK room or private office, exceptionally light, well furn., phone, stenog., rent very reasonable to desirable party. 229 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CENTRALLY located and well arranged office space. Partly furnished if desired. Will divide. R. HOPKINS, 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8601.

Private desks, mail and telephone service. 487 New Chamber Commerce Bldg.

STORES and offices, $15 and up. Pine location. Horsshaw and Washington. J. M. WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT—Desk space, attractive office space, stenographer and other services. 1207 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FINE ROLL TOP DESK.
Office space, phones $20.00.
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DESK SPACE, IVORY BLDG., NO STREET NOISE. Fine loc. Phone. Very desirable. Low rent. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

COR. 9th ave. & Wash. Office & 4 living rooms, fine for Dr. or dentist. Wash. st. entrance. OWNER, 1902 8TH AVE.

LARGE, light office, furn. or unfurn., with or without phone service & use of reception hall. 1211 CH. Natl. Bank Bldg.

FREE rent in exchange for part time with A-1 office service. $16. 643 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG. 108 W. 3rd.

3-ROOM PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, 1ST & VERMONT, ESTABLISHED LOCATION. 1360 LEASE. 594-425.

2ND FLOOR space on Broadway and other desirable offices at very rea. rent. STACK BLDG., 4th & Broadway. VA. 8268.

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4-room office with yard, rent rea. 1831 N. MAIN ST. Call CAp. 2667.

OFFICE and lot facing 7th near Grand ave. See Harry G. Wesley Co., 919 Brockman Bldg. Trinity 6238.

DESK, pleasant suite, phone, stenographer, reasonable. Also mail and phone service. SPRING ARCADE BLDG. Room 701.

DESK space with desk in large cool office, centrally located. Telephone. To responsible party only. TU. 8805.

$10 MONTHLY
WITH FREE PHONE. OFFICE 18x14. PHONE Vandike 6174.

DESK space with desk in large cool office, centrally located. Telephone. To responsible party only. TU. 8805.

Furnished and unfurnished offices. ROOM 718, 426 S. SPRING ST.

2 OFFICES, only ones rentable on second floor Guarantee Bldg., suitable for physician or profession. Will sacri. GR. 0798.

OFFICES for rent, reasonable, splendid location. 145 S. BROADWAY. Room 410.

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OFFICE space. PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Phone Tucker 8055.

DESK—Outside office, phone calls taken. $12.50. 1528 DOUGLAS BLDG.

MANY or sales office, 1000 sq. ft., good, fine light, low rent. R. 601, 417 E. PICO.

FURNISHED outside office, rent $55. Apply 1ST NATIONAL-CALLENDER BLDG.

PRIVATE office, new furniture, use of reception room, 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SOME very nice furnished offices to rent reasonable. 801 H. W. BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk space with desk, phone and limited stenog. service. 1101 VAN NUYS BLDG.

OFFICE in Transportation Bldg. and store room for rent at 112 E. 6th st. Call at 112. E. 9th.

½ OF DESIRABLE ROOM. CALL 754 MAPLE AVE.

DESIRABLE offices, 12th Floor Sun Bldg. Rent $40 up. Rm. 1210. TU. 4681.

$13 STORY BLDG., furnished, private office all conveniences, no real estate wanted.

LARGE OUTSIDE OFFICE. $7.50. FREE PARKING. TU. 9573.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space
DOCTORS & DENTISTS.

FOR RENT.

Suite of 6 to 9 rooms, 18,000 sq. ft. Frontage on Broadway; private hall, reception room; direct and alternating current; compressed air; unusually well lighted and ventilated. Specially priced to permanent tenant. Inquire at OFFICE, BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 So. Broadway.

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Established 1922.
Private office and desk space with experienced women to handle your business when you are out.
210 Transportation Bldg. VA. 6130.

"KEIM FOR OFFICES" anywhere, any size. Single or suite. Call room 209 at 219 W. 7TH ST. for complete list and floor plans of phone TUcker 3412 or Metro. 5782. No charge to you.

$15. ¼ or large office, use of phone. 504 BYRNE BLDG. VA. 8598.

LARGE flat top desk or roll top. Phone $18. 3/2 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR RENT—Fine desk or ½ private office. 401 STORY BLDG.

500 & 501 STOCK EXCHANGE. Light front office. Desk space, with phone. VA. 0630

DESK space, phone service, $20. 1027 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG. VA. 3317.

Industrial and Business Pty.

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR WHOLESALER OF MFG. CONCERN.

FOR LEASE FRONT SECTION IN NEW 1 STY. PRESSED BRICK BLDG., OF LATEST TYPE AND DESIGN, 80 FOOT FRONTAGE LOCATION NEAR EAST 7TH, JUST WEST OF UNION TERMINAL BLDGS. WILL DIVIDE SPACE FROM $100 UP. APPLY

CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Main 9202. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

OLIVE ST., AT PICO.
STORE ROOM, LOFT & BASEMENT.
10,225 SQ. FT.
DESIRABLE MERCANTILE LOCATION
VAN NUIS INVESTMENT CO.
Trinity 6126.

IRON FOUNDRY.
Can be used for other industrial purposes as it is; trackage in Vernon; 1500x250 ft.; one story; properly covered with buildings; main foundry building equipped with 5-ton overhead crane system; also 20-ft. travelling crane 5 ton capacity.
MR. J. MILLER, 2238 S. 52ND ST.
Delaware 7402 or 693230.

LESS THAN 8c PER SQ. FT.
Corner Washington, nr. Figueroa. Attractive brick bldg. 70x145 ft. $27½ mo., or will lease for 5 years at $25. elevator; at total $400 mo. Suitable for furniture, printing, warehouse or wholesale business.
MR. GRAHAM.
P. W. CROAKE 2715 W. 7th. nr. Hoover.
Wholesale Stalls Specialist.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

30 DAYS' TIME. 1 STY. PRESSED BRICK BLDG. ON TOP LATEST TYPE AND DESIGN. E. 16TH AND SAN PEDRO STS. VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTAL. OPTION TO PURCHASE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 9202. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

2 STORY BRICK, 50x150, 600 sq. ft. automobile elevator; exceptionally well located for automobile repair, service, painting, accessories, etc. Low rental on 5 or 10 yr. lease. 280 W. WASHINGTON ST., see MR. BENSON.

FOR LEASE—Fire to fifteen years, three story brick loft building. 62x125 at 2000-2006 E. 15th st. Has 22 ft. alley and 20 ft. paved alley. Ideal for manufacturing, storage, light manufacturing or for sale if desired. Open for inspection.
BENEDICT, University 7347.

25,000 SQ. FT. 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Fremont. Suitable for storage of 250 automobiles or for light manufacturing also 3000 sq. ft. at 2nd & 9th st. Good exposure. Also 9600 sq. ft. Porter st., near Santa Fe, suitable light mfg., storage. Owner, MR. SAM BOUR. TR. 8531.

5800 SQ. FT.
WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY,
TEMPORARY, PERMANENT.
New, close in. Brick. Concrete. Spur.
1100 sq. ft. in heart of city. WEst. 4441.

FOR SALE—Between San Pedro and Central, 3 story brick, 50x150 ft. In good 1 story brick bldg., each 20x102, alley in rear, very reasonable rental. See OWNER, 126 SAN PEDRO.

MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057-59 NORTH WESTERN.

BIG VALUES
TO GO ON SALE TODAY 3 DAYS.
$18 CHILD'S BED & MATT. $12.95
$32.50 DAY BED & MATT. $18.85
$72.50 2-PC. ORIENTAL DIN. TABLE & CHAIRS, $39.85; TWO-INCH POST BEDS, SPRG. & MATT. COMP., $21.95.
ALL THESE BARGAINS AT LEVY'S.
1101 SO. BROADWAY. COR. 11ST.

SILKY BLUE Chinese rug 9x12, retail $450. Our price $245. Beautiful Persian silk 4x8. Bargain. Extra fine Royal Bokara, 9x12 ft. colors. Also half price. Sacrifice 7x20 half price, several other oriental rugs at extremely low prices. Call today or evng. MAHDESIAN & CO. 2022 Citizen Natl. Bank Bldg. cor. 5th & Spring.

MASSIVE 10-piece walnut dining suite with tapestry leather upholstered chairs, oriental and Chinese rugs, beautiful 3 piece silk mohair living room suite, Cotswell chair, silk floor lamps, Chinese vases, console, mahogany bench, furniture, will sell very reasonable. Call Sun. & Mon. 2403 WEST 22ND ST.

WANT LOT OR EQUITY UP TO $1500 for 14 rooms of furniture. Quick action necessary.
MR. WEHRLY, DR. 2201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr Hoover.
Wholesale-Wilshire Specialist.

USED 5 months, 4 rms. beaut. furn. cheap. 8-piece mohair set, walnut dining and bedrm. sets, art squ. Will sell separate pieces. Flat for rent. Can be seen any time. dealer 2121 33D AVE. Auctioneer do not call.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
Down go the prices on all our rugs for the coming week—we must raise money; new and used rugs in all sizes and grades. Come in and inspect our stock. Open evenings. NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1744 W. Washington.

9 ROOMS of beautiful furniture to be sacrificed for the piece; walnut dining set, overstuffed living room set, Cotswell chair, 11x15, 9x12 Chinese and domestic rugs, walnut bed & French oval bedroom sets, 1532 S. GRAMERCY PL., nr. 10th st. Call Sunday and Monday.

SACRIFICE by the piece. Wilton rugs, splendid mohair overstuffed chairs, silk damask Cotswell chair and bench, ivory and green decorated hardwood bedrm. furniture. Call Sunday and Monday, 2403 W. 22ND ST.

CONTENTS of 6-room house, including 9-piece dining set and Weber player piano, both solid rose mahogany. Several dozen rolls of latest dance music. No dealers. 2942 W. 9TH ST.

AT A SACRIFICE. Steel cut velour living room set, 9x12 rug, ivory bedroom set, 2 small bedroom rugs, gas range and dishes. 826 N. LA JOLLA. Open for inspection Sunday.

WALKER'S electric dish-washing machine, small size. White enamel, good for any kitchen, just like new at a great saving. $211 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, $27.50. Low ovens, $15. Rebuilt stoves, $8 up. All make stoves and ranges repaired. 8025 S. VERMONT. Open evenings. RE. 6221.

3-PIECE overstuffed liv. rm. set, 5-pc. mahg. dining-rm. 3-pc. walnut bedrm. Wilton rugs, drapes, Hoover, Maytag washer, baby swing, etc. 2426 RIMPAU BLVD.

WALNUT dining set 8 pieces, 2 walnut bedrm. sets, parlor set, console phonograph, radio, 3 Wilton rugs, mahogany desk. Furniture. Rea. PH. 767-804.

I AM going to dispose of my antique oriental rugs, prices ranging from $1000 to $10,000. Private collection. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice complete furnishings of 8-rm. bungalow. Will sell all or part. Call bet. 9 & 10 Sunday morning. 818 NO. CHEROKEE AVE.

VERY neat, must sell, bedrm., din.-rm. & liv.-rm. set, Bluebird washer, ice box, misc. articles. 5744 MANHATTAN PL. DU. 6024.

LOOSE cushion bed davenport, used short time, $75. Chairs, chiffonier, gas range, rugs, curtains. 380 W. HAWTHORNE, Glendale.

ALL-WHITE Tappan range, 8-piece dining set, ice box, 7-piece bed set. Almost new; must sell. 8779 VALLEY DRIVE RD., off Glendale Blvd.

9-PIECE Italian dining rm. set, also gas range & heater. Excellent condition. 1227 S. KENMORE.

SACRIFICE—FURNITURE OF 7-RM. HOME, 2 MO. OLD. 102 N. ARDMORE, WA. 4374.

BEAUTIFUL two-piece dining room set. Misc. furniture and pictures. Real bags. 556 LA SALLE AVE. Culver City.

FOR SALE—6 rms. of furniture & rugs, whole or separate. 4353 S. VERMONT. Call Sunday or week days.

IVORY bed, mattress, springs, little used. $25. 2922½ RIVERSIDE DR. DR. 1087.

GAS rngs., din., bedrm., part. furn. sacrif. Rea. No dealers. WA. 5686.

BRASS bed $60. Sell $30. Like new. BE. 7277.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BEAUTIFUL 5-piece mahogany dining set. Reasonable. Phone WA. 0967.

FACTORY TO YOU
YOU SAVE 50%
3-PIECE JACQUARD PLUSH SUITE..$89.50
3-PIECE MOHAIR PARLOR SUITE 99.00
9-PIECE DINING SUITE 99.00
$75 OBLONG DINING SET $35.00
$150 GEN. WALNUT BEDRM. SET $7.50
$75 2-PC. WALNUT BEDRM. SET $37.50
$12 9x12 WILTON-VEL. RUGS.. $7.50
$45 BRASS BEDS $19.00
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057-59 NORTH WESTERN.

BIG VALUES
TO GO ON SALE TODAY 3 DAYS.
$18 CHILD'S BED & MATT. $12.95
$32.50 DAY BED & MATT. $18.85
$72.50 2-PC. ORIENTAL DIN. TABLE & CHAIRS, $39.85; TWO-INCH POST BEDS, SPRG. & MATT. COMP., $21.95.
ALL THESE BARGAINS AT LEVY'S.
1101 SO. BROADWAY. COR. 11ST.

SILKY BLUE Chinese rug 9x12, retail $450. Our price $245. Beautiful Persian silk 4x8. Bargain. Extra fine Royal Bokara, 9x12 ft. colors. Also half price. Sacrifice 7x20 half price, several other oriental rugs at extremely low prices. Call today or evng. MAHDESIAN & CO. 2022 Citizen Natl. Bank Bldg. cor. 5th & Spring.

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IVORY bed, mattress, springs, little used. $25. 2922½ RIVERSIDE DR. DR. 1087.

GAS rngs., din., bedrm., part. furn. sacrif. Rea. No dealers. WA. 5686.

BRASS bed $60. Sell $30. Like new. BE. 7277.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

SUMMER SALE IN THE
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
Climax Offerings in the Summer Sale closing. Not every piece in the whole department is reduced, but every GROUP includes pieces marked at drastically low figures and furniture for every room and every possible purpose is represented. Just a few of these offerings here presented:
NEW gas ranges.....$16.50 to $ 65.00
USED gas ranges..... 7.50 to 150.00
NEW refrigerators, bat. fin. choice 18.95
USED refrigerators .... 8.50 to 365.00
USED kitchen tables .... 1.00 to 12.50
USED Kitchen Cabinets.. 27.50 to 49.75
USED dressers ..... 14.75 to 23.50
USED Beds ..... 7.50 to 75.00
NEW chiffoniers ..... 12.29 to 22.50
USED chiffoniers ..... 9.95 to 49.75
NEW bedroom suites.... 62.00 to 67.50
USED bedroom suites....Assorted prices.
NEW night stands, choice..... 4.95
NEW benches, oak, choice..... 2.50
USED "Vienna" style chairs 1.25 to 1.95
NEW wood beds..... 6.95 and 10.95
USED wood beds..... 1.00 to 27.50
USED iron beds..... .50c to 4.95
USED kitchen chairs..... .50c to .95
USED dining chairs..... 2.00 to 5.95
USED dining tables..... 5.95 to 95.00
USED dining suites..... 14.75 to 450.00
USED library-reading tables ..... 4.95 to 75.00
USED chairs & rockers.. 1.50 to 150.00
USED desks ..... 6.50 to 45.00
USED desks ..... 6.50 to 95.00
FLUFF rugs, 27-inch size, choice $2.95
USED rugs, all kinds, sizes 7.50 to 198.50
USED sanitary stands..... 1.50 to 13.95
USED bed springs..... 1.50 to 13.65
USED bed springs..... 5.95 to 9.95
USED mattress, southing.. 4.95 to 19.95
USED day beds, sofas..... 9.95 to 75.00
USED commodes ..... 2.95 to 7.50
USED hall racks..... 4.95 to 18.00
USED pictures ..... 25c to 10.00
USED bookcases ..... 7.50 to 95.00
NEW mattresses ..... 5c and 10c
NEW mattresses ..... 7.50 to 7.95
NEW cot and couch pads 3.85 to 6.75
NEW pillows, choice 1.45
USED dressing tables .... 9.95 to 35.00
ALSO
Many other useful and ornamental home furnishings.
EXTRA LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.
Free delivery to surrounding towns within regular delivery limits.
No returns—No C.O.D.—No exchanges.
BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BROADWAY, Between 7th and 8th.

WHOLESALE PLUS 15%.

Large assortment of living rm., dining room, bedroom furniture, ornamental and domestic rugs, complete sets or odd pieces. This wonderful opportunity for you, MR. BUTLER, 2238 S. 52ND ST. Delaware 7402 or 693230.

WHOLESALE PLUS 15%.

DON'T miss this, you won't be disappointed. Take Avalon car, get off at Ont. Very fine 6-pc. Circassian wal. style modern bedrm. set, $125. Ivory bedrm. set. Downtown bedrm. suite, 3 pcs. $75. Full and twin beds $80; fine mahog. bedrm. set, inc. massive glass top dresser $90; 3-pc. Italian Ren. dining set $87.50; mah. 4-pc. overstuffed living room, tufted spring cushions $425; 2-pc. gen. wal. Italian Ren. dining set $87.50; mah. 4-pc. overstuffed living room set $90; velour pair matched 8x10 Whittall Wilton rugs the pair $65; 9x15 Hartford carpet $120; 9x12 Wilton-Vel. rug $37.50. 1077 E. 41ST PL. Open evenings.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. Players $5 mo. up. Baby grand, $4 mo. up. All rent applies on buy later. SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Player piano; $150 with 60 rolls & bench. Pay $5 mo. Practice piano, bungalow model, $50. $5 down, $1 weekly. Baby grand, high grade make, used, now $375. Or rent $4 mo. Apply all rent on buy later. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE PIANO STORE IN TOWN. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st., nr. Figueroa. Open eves., till 9. Phone MI. 8449.

THE TAYLOR TOT
BEST BABY DEVELOPER
SOLD BY
TAYLOR & CO.,
5424 WHITTIER BLVD., Chicago 0663.

FACTORY TO YOU
YOU SAVE 50%
3-PIECE JACQUARD PLUSH SUITE..$89.50
3-PIECE MOHAIR PARLOR SUITE 99.00
9-PIECE DINING SUITE 99.00
$75 OBLONG DINING SET $35.00
$150 GEN. WALNUT BEDRM. SET $7.50
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$12 9x12 WILTON-VEL. RUGS.. $7.50
$45 BRASS BEDS $19.00
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057-59 NORTH WESTERN.

GOOD dresser, $12. Chiffonier, $10. 6-pcs. ivory bedrm. set, $35. Gray bedrm. set with box-end bed, $45. Gray chiffonier, $14. 7-pcs. dining set, $22.50. Velour auto seat chair and rocker, $8.50 each. Refrigerator, $10 up. Range, $10. 9x12 rug, $10. 9x12, $12. 21 pcs. velvet rugs, $1 up. Many other pieces cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

1 PULLMAN day bed, chair to match, 1 complete bedrm. suite, twin beds, ornamental rugs, 1 white enamel Dengler range, (new) ice box, and other pieces of high grade goods. Useless for dealers to call. 2527½ W. 47TH ST.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME. REASONABLE. Auctioneers & dealers do not call. 1414 So. WILTON.

FURNITURE—$10 40-in. mattress, $4.95; $7.25 Simmons steel bed springs, $3.45; $8.50 ivory bedsteads, $3.95; full and twin sizes. Sacrifice sale. WESTERN DEPT. STORE, 225 S. Bdwy.

CLOSING out stock custom-made parlor furniture, Luxurious 8-pc. suite in best grade Chase Bros. Mohair, $134. Regular $250 suites as low as $64. Open evenings. 2430 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—10-piece dining room set, solid oak, black walnut finish, Italian Renaissance period. Cost $1000, used 90 days. Cash, $450. Business phone, ME. 8246. Residence, Fitzroy 3020.

ANTIQUE secretary, several chest drawers sofas, odd chairs, goose neck rocker, corner cabinet, china closet, 7000 lb. safe, 2 spool beds, dropleaf tables, Spanish dining-room suite, etc. Call OLIVER, S. 2744.

NEW 6 room bungalow and contents for sale. Leaving for east, must sell at once. Walnut dining and bedroom set, oven, kitchen cabinet, 2 months old. 4930 DOHENY DR. HE. 7930.

FURNISHINGS of 5 room flat, in Wilshire district, same as new. Will sacrifice if can sell all to one party, no dealers or auctioneers need call. PHONE WA. 8323.

QUITTING business, big stock furniture, stoves and linoleum. Must sell before Sept. 1st. 4225-28 S. VERMONT AVE. Open evenings. Phone 59061.

WALNUT chest of drawers, new, $17.50. Large arm grass rocker, $4. Mahogany oblong hall table, $5. Sunday, 11 to 3, only. 2213½ S. CATALINA.

IVORY bifet, table, $5. Settee, $4. Extra rm. table, $8. Oak dresser, $5. Tapestry rug, $3. 257 N. BURLINGTON AVE. DU. 6081.

CHIME clock, wrought iron chandelier, general rugs and many valuable ANTIQUES. Santa Monica Canyon. No. 81 E. Channel Rd. Santa Monica.

TEA ROOM equipment, tables, chairs, dishes, kitchen utensils, gas range, griddle, etc. Almost new. Sell whole or part cheap. Discontinuing meals. 734 S. CORONADO.

GARLAND high oven gas range with broiler for $20 a few hours with utility boiler $15. Connected free. Terms. 1522 W. PICO.

CHAIRS—Wk. RENT FOLDING CHAIRS; also tables, desks, DESK and file. SKEELS, 1914 S. MAIN ST. WE. 6103

2 BEDROOM suites and 2 9x12 rugs, like new. Reasonable. 1017 RANGELY AVE. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. & Doheny Dr.

FURNITURE of four-room house, bath. Lease $20 mo. Equipped for rabbits. 850 1119 MONETA AVE.

HEIGHTS PAINT CO. will decorate your room for $9, supplying labor and material (call CA. 2454) AN. 8929.

75 GOOD used rugs, Brussels, Axminsters & Wiltons, all kinds, all sizes, many like new. 922 W. 16TH.

MOODY FURNITURE CO.
3914 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 9355.
Furniture, high grade, lowest prices.

FIRST-class household furnishings complete, sale, no agents. 2082 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

5 FULL-size mattresses, perf. cond., used 6 mos. Great sacrifice. SOMERSET APTS., cor. Franklin & Gower. BE. 4161.

GOING out, beautiful furnishings of entire house for sale. No dealers. Owner, 457 S. KENMORE. WA. 5642.

RANGE—Majestic, commercial, 2-oven, like new, used 3 mos. Cost $475. A bargain if sold at once. 808 W. 16TH ST.

FURNITURE—$60 Duofold davenport, with mattress, $25; two rockers, all three for $50. Never used. 1734 W. 80TH PL.

FURNITURE, 4-room bungalow, partly furnished, bargain. Bungalow for rent. 950E SO. HOBART BLVD.

BARGAINS—9x12 Brussels rug, $15.95, all kinds of living, dining and bedroom fur. Very reas. 2654 W. PICO.

LIVING-room, dining-room and bedroom furniture, rugs, reas. 1192 S. Bronson. YO. 214.

LUXURIOUS furnishings of a 6-rm. Wilshire flat for sale at a bargain. For particulars phone WA. 8589.

DUOFOLD set, dressers, beds, rugs, gas ranges, ice box, rockers, chairs. Must sell. 586 CYPRESS AVE.

DAVENPORT, mahogany finish, blue and tan, velour, almost new. $35. 1324 W. 74TH ST.

BRASS bed, $5; steel springs, $2. 9x12 rug, $5. Bed side table, $2. Birds' eye maple dressing table, $7. 731½4.

OIL STOVE used one week, 3 burners, oven, cost $50. Will take $25. OX. 4931. 622 ALPINE DR., Beverly Hills.

3-PIECE high grade mohair set, 9x12 Wilton rug, Hoover sweeper. No dealers. 1923½ 87TH AVE., off W. Washington.

IVORY, city furniture for 3 rms. at reduction. All or by piece. 763 W. KNOLL DR., W. Hollywood.

2-PIECE taupe velour living room suite, $70. Apt. No. 7, 852 EDINBURGH AVE. WE. 6383.

BEDRM. set, 4 piece walnut, modern, $85. Also ivory bed, dresser and desk, $25. 3000 S. SAN PEDRO.

WE PAY the BEST prices for furniture, rugs, stoves etc., ANY amount! CALL SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE. HUmboldt 3143.

WE buy or exchange your old furniture, gas ranges, linoleum, etc. CENTRAL FURNITURE CO., 7th & Main st.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, combo home. Cash. BE. 3028. Eve. 766235.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. Marshall Field, 3rd & Hill, Pitcairn Co. Bank. Vandike 8092. TUcker 8359.

THE SOUTHERN CAL. AUCTION CO., pays more for second-hand furniture than anybody. Try us. CALL HO. 7847.

FURNITURE wanted. Overstuffed divan, folding table, etc. Have diamond rings. Address V, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

GET the highest cash price for your furniture and furnishings, any quantity. Call DWIGHT, Holly 5715.

NOTICE! WE BUY FURN. OF HOME. Will buy all or any part. Cash. MRS. YOUNG, TH. 3918, 1330 W. 36th st.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishing, combo home. Cash. BE. 3028. Eve. 766235.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs, from one piece to a household. WE. 6911.

CALL HUMBOLT 1005. Ask for J. F. JOYCE. Will pay cash for furniture & furnishings. Any amount.

DON'T sell your furniture, rugs. Call AN. 8705, positively more money. Insured any time.

MORE money for furn. than local buyers pay. Am buying to fill a car within a few days. Be sure and call. DRexel 0288.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or more. Will pay cash. Phone MIsk. NASH. WE. 5491.

PRIVATELY, complete furnishings of Holly or Wilshire home; rugs, linen, glass. Good ind. pieces. PAY CASH. GR. 7249.

WANTED—Privately, for cash,

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS. 1239 Palmetto Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone TRinity 1139.

We positively must move off our present location by the 27th of this month and, to save cost of transportation we offer for a few days only the following goods at exceptionally low prices:

BOILERS
2 Erie City Water Tube Boilers, 125 horsepower each, 135 pounds working pressure, $1000 each.
1 Horizontal return tubular boiler, 100 horsepower, 125 pounds working pressure, $1000.
1 Upright Boiler, 35 horsepower, 60 pounds working pressure, $250.
2 air receivers, 3 feet by 7 feet 6 inches, $75 each.
3 Pioneer Fertilizer Dryer, new, 4 feet by 10 feet, $1200.
1 Pioneer Fertilizer Dryer, second hand, in good condition, $300.
1 Pair Kettle on wheels, 42 inches diameter by 48 inches high, $50.
2 American steam pumps, 4x8x8, No. 936, $40 each.
1 Canton boiler feed pump, 8x8x3, No. 2719, $25.

Special prices on Pioneer Standard Bearings, cold rolled shafting, assorted rivets, structural shapes, angles, beams, soft steel, etc.

WE ARE OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY.
MACHINE TOOLS.
1 16x8 quick change lathe.
1 6x36 Norton pulley grinder.....$850
1 No. 1 Brown and Sharpe universal grinder.....$450
1 Cincinnati tool and cutter grinder.$275
1 22" Ohio single geared shaper...$650
1 No. 72 plain consolidated punch press.....$970
1 No. 4 Niagara press, complete.....$310
1 Cleveland 1-4 automatic screw machine.
2 riveting machines and many other bargains in used machine tools. Have purchased factory equipment and are offering the above at bargain cash price.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
1 used double drum sander.....$300
1 new single spindle shaper.....$150
1 used spindle shaper.....$150
1 used combination woodworker.....$150
and many other bargains in new and used woodworking machinery.
403-11 East 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., MR. 2368. P. O. Box 4048.

PIPE—PIPE.
25,000 ft. 2" ..... Price per 100 ft.
10,000 ft. 2½" ..... rec. pipe at $12.00
9000 ft. 3" ..... rec. pipe at $14.00
17,000 ft. 4" ..... rec. pipe at $20.00
12,000 ft. 5" ..... rec. pipe at $41.00
16,000 ft. 6" ..... new black at $6.25
15,000 ft. 5-6" ..... new galvanized at $8.50
25,000 ft. 2" ..... new galvanized at $9.00
We will install pipe systems and give you estimate complete.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 SANTA FE AVE. TU. 0548.

AIR COMPRESSORS
1 8x8 Nix duplex 2-stage.
1 15 S. P. Nove 4 cyl. engine, with 7x6 Chicago Pneumatic compressor.
1 8x6 Chicago Portable 160 C. F.
1 8x6 Nix Class G 60 C. F. P.
1 12x12 Gordon Ajax Stage 345 C. F.
Jack hammers, wood drills, riveters and COMPRESSOR PARTS & STATIONARY
Calif. Equipment Co.
1426 SANTA FE AVE. RDWY. 8008

PIPE—PIPE.
25,000 ft. 2" ..... Price per 100 ft.
10,000 ft. 2½" ..... rec. pipe at 30.50
15,000 ft. 3" ..... new galvanized at 8.25
15,000 ft. 4" ..... new galvanized at 6.50
We will install pipe systems and give you estimates complete.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 SANTA FE AVE. TUcker 6548.

FOR SALE—In order to sell certain units that we have discontinued, we offer new concrete mixers, woodworkers, hoists, at prices of equipment. See CORBETT, THE BROWN-DEVIN CO.
470 E THIRD ST.
Phone TRinity 3544.

CONCRETE MACHINERY
FOR SALE OR RENT.
MIXERS, REBUILT.
MIXERS, HOIST, POWER SKIPS, HOPPERS, AND GATES, ALL SIZES.
GENERAL A. BRENNER CO.
General office, factory, HU. 3117-W. 3012 S. ALAMEDA ST.

CURTIS AIR COMPRESSOR
SALES AND SERVICE.
CLIMAX—CUSHMAN ENGINES.
CONTRACTORS ROAD-PUMPS.
DEMING PUMPS.
Sales and Service Station.
COAST MACHINERY CO.
454-66 E. 3RD ST. Vandike 4871.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS.
CUSHMAN MOTORS.
USED EQUIPMENT.
LOW PRICES. TERMS IF DESIRED.
UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 S. FLOWER ST. WEstmore 4887.

SWITCH ENGINE for sale, 35-ton standard gauge, steam, air brake and air pump, pony and trailer trucks, A-1 condition. THE BROWN-DEVIN CO.
TRinity 3544.

COMPLETE woodworking shop, including Weymouth belt sander, Vesser press, 2 stick-ers, cabinet planer, shaper, 2 saws, 2 drills, variety saw, sanders, motor, clamps, etc., complete or in part.
453 E. 3rd St. Vandike 8467.

CLOSING OUT SALE—New Farquhar bean thresher, L. A. price $2150, will take $1500. Big reduction on implements, including Oliver and Planet Jr. WICKERSHAM IMPLEMENT CO., 220 West Amerige. Phone 624, Fullerton, Calif.

SPECIAL PRICES
Used concrete mixers, pavers, saw tables, wheelbarrows, carts, hoist, bins.
Large stock new equipment.
C. E. LA BOYTEAUX CO.
2033 E. 38TH ST. HU. 8414.

BALL MILL Herman 40-ton capacity complete with balls. Also wanted, a 75 h.p. motor or wire SIDNEY E. MAYER CO., San Dimas.

PIPE—NEW & USED PIPE FOR WATER, GAS & OIL. LOWEST PRICES.
Pipe—We install complete lines. Pipe. Mail orders given prompt attention.
SAMUEL H. GERSON.
549 Mission Road. TRinity 1724.

166 H.P. Fairbanks Natural Gas Engine
Vertical Type Complete
10 to 200 H.P. Steam Engines
Steam Pumps all sizes
CALIF. EQUIPMENT CO., 1426 SANTA FE AVE. EQUITY 8095.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—We are overstocked on used compressors. Some wonderful buys at wonderful prices. Right now, quick—sizes 1 to 6 h.p. 8 gals and two-stage. E. H. LACER, 1224 E. Eighth st. Tel. PA. 3274.

SPECIAL PRICES
Used concrete mixers, pavers, saw tables, wheelbarrows, carts, hoist, bins.
Large stock new equipment.
C. E. LA BOYTEAUX CO.
2033 E. 38TH ST. HU. 8414.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

GOOD USED BOILER, either repairing tubular or Scotch; marine. Must supply city test certificate authorizing working pressure up to 125 lbs. Address, immediately, 70 h.p. 819 E. 50TH ST. wh. AX. 2101.

PUNCH press, lathe, drill press, grinder, auto. spring winders, die shop equipment. Address S, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

SINGLE stage steam driven gas compressor to deliver one half million cubic feet. Phone Monday, TU. 6570.

WANTED—Small electric bench, wood lathe. Phone Hiweh. 2756 Monday.

FARM inchs. garden tractors & tools. Scotty's Place 228 N. L. A. ST. MA. 3826.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

HOLLAND tapestry, 4x8½ for sale. 1607 S. MAIN ST., or AT. 0420.

OLD hanging lamps, ship lanterns, Old brie-a-brac very cheap. 4170 MONETA.

AUTOMATIC hot water heater, small down pay. Bal. on mo. TU. 1500, VA. 3850.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

POTTERY FOR THE GARDEN.
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
61 inch garden bench, $40; 36 inch garden bench, $25; 58 inch fernery, $20; 18 inch table, $35; 31 inch fountain, $30; 23 inch Roman pot, $9; 16 inch fern pot, $4.50.
BARGAINS IN NEW FURNITURE.
2 walnut dining room sets with 4 chairs, $85 each; 12 leather buttomed oak chairs, $3.50 each; 3 large sea grass tables $6 each; 40 Ro. gate leg tables, $5.50 each.
SALVAGE MATERIALS SPECIALLY PRICED.
One large mirror, $60; one small mirror, $20; 50 ft. marble top counters, $2.50 per ft.; 12 rolls Gliddem barbed wire, $10 (the lot to roll.) $4 per roll; slightly tarnished inside door sets, 50c each.

One 3 story passenger elevator, $225; one four story passenger elevator, $800; one sidewalk elevator, $75; 2 large bank vault doors, $150 ea.; 75 ft. 7x8 ft. store front gate, $20; one 9x17 ft. store front gate, $30; 300 brick anchors, 3-4x30 inch, 20c each; 75 Sierra Bella flue lining (8x8 inch,) 50c each; 10 sets cast iron lintels, 30c per ft.; one million brick, $9 per thousand; 10 pcs. 4x4 marble slabs, 50c sq. ft.
SECOND HAND SASH AND DOORS.
100 five panel doors, 2.8x8.8, $1.50 each; 125 four panel doors, 2.8x8.8 and 3.0x8.0, $1.25 each; 50 four panel doors, 3.0x8.8, $1.25 each; 50 four panel doors, 2.0x7.6, and 3.0x7.0, no hardware, $1 each; 30 five panel doors, 2.8x7.0, 2.6x7.0 and 3.0x7.0, with hardware, $1.50 each.

125 six light sash, 4.0x4.0, $1.50 each; 60 two light sash, 3.6x4.0, $1.25 each; 50 one and two light sash, 3.10x3.4, 75c each; 30 one light sash, 2.10x3.6, $1 each; 40 sash, heavy moss glass, 3.0x4.0, $1.50 each.

1000 ft. D. F. paneling in long sections 2.6x8 ft. wide, 8c lineal foot; 10c sq. ft. wired glass, nearly all sizes.
SALVAGE DEPT.
WHITING-MEAD.
2200 E. VERNON AVE.
NEAR SANTA FE AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONE RIchmont 7804.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
We guarantee to furnish better cash register service for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles
Phone 8th and Hope St.
Between 8th and 9th.

PIANOS rented $1 mo. Players, $5 mo., piles on buy in any quantity. All rent applies on buy later. THIS WK. Player piano $150, with 60 rolls $225. Practice pianos, bungalow models, $200, $9 down, $1 wk. $375, grand, high grade make, used, now, buy later. THIS WK. ONLY. EXCLUSIVE PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st. Nr. Figueroa. Open eves. till 9.

NEW AND USED FIXTURES
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL.
380-86 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE TU. 6363. VA. 5891.

SEAL cape, full length, gray squirrel collar, wardrobe trunk, $65. Gray squirrel muff, shape, 20 canary birds, two mated couples with cages, portal aviary, nice bed springs, 2 pillows, bed and misc. articles. Cooking utensils, dishes, sold for best offer. 424 S. 15TH ST., AT. 7459.

ALBA PAINT STORE
"WHERE CASH TALKS"
909 E. ELEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—SEVEN LARGE SALESMEN'S SAMPLE TRUNKS, AT A SACRIFICE. 801 E. LOS ANGELES ST. SEE MR. JEPSON.

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
CONTINUOUS MEAT DISPLAY CASES.
BARGAINS IN REBUILT USED SHOWCASES.
REFRIGERATOR CO.
877th AVALON BLVD. RIO. 5480

GASOLINE PUMP
Bowser, 8-gallon quick return in perfect condition. Price very reasonable. EVER READY SERVICE STATION, cor. Broadway & Central, Glendale.

FOR sale, Dorez! Open Sept. 1st. 126 Lafayette Park place; new cost, round $100, for $35, you'll buy this if you do not want a gun. Another $34. Only need use Sunday morning, room 8, 120 N. MAIN. BR. 1984.

CLOTHES, tall slender man, 2 shirts 14-14½, 2 CARTER'S garters, single fishing rod, bed mattress, box springs, 1st house on L. of No. New York. Michigan ave. L. Crescenta.

GARAGES
Erected on your lot.
$62.
MILLER BOX AND LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. Capitol. 5900.

NEW AND 2ND HAND CASES
at prices that will interest you.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
825 So. L. A. St. Faber 3174.

WINCHESTER .32 special rifle, reloading tools, single-shot pistol .22, tent 7x7, sewing machine, Victrola. No junk. 147 reconia, MAIN. BR. 1984.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
See us before you buy.
380-86 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Used Fixture Bargains.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH.

20-GAUGE Remington pump shotgun like new, $40. 2 doz. Mallard duck decoys. Never used, $3 ea. price. 1921 WELLINGTON ROAD.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in new and used tires, all standard makes. Guaranteed.
WINN'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1211-15 South Hope st.

WALKER'S electric dish washing machine, good for restaurant, boarding house, it's in A-1 condition. Sacrifice. 211 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS. JAEGER CO.
523 Towne ave. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 68391

DEER rifles, fire, various makes and sizes, modern, nearly new, 30-30 new, will take cheap. Call after 4 p.m. 1713 S. OXFORD. Phone 73006.

CABINET working machine, $25. Gas range, $15. Home pool-billiard table, $45. Player piano practice, sorority, $150, good $5. Leaving city at once. 1307 WINFIELD ST.

MUST be sold regardless, private collection antiques, curios, minerals, chance of lifetime. 1036 S. RITA AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Keg, barrels and casks all kinds, low prices. 50-gallon iron drums for burning trash. 50 cents each. A. BOOKE. 1812-1818 E. 16th. CE.

CIGAR case, marble base, back wall case, for office; all mahogany, swell fixtures, good shape. Shown by appointment. MR. 4773. Bargain, terms.

STOVER WATER SOFTENERS.
DEMING WATER PUMPS.
COAST MACHY. CORP., 464 E. 3RD ST.

FERTILIZER, cow scrapped, 5 packs, $2.25. Del. ACME FERTILIZER CO., UN. 3182.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Ct. Bk. Bldg.

WELL located corner lot, Inglewood cemetery, 16 graves or private mausoleum. Terms. PHONE 74395.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large and safes at bargain prices; this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

ICE box, scales, cash register, adding machine, show cases, tables, folding iron grates. 7601½ S. VERMONT AVE.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS, Golf, Beach, etc., bought and sold. Bargains. Hundreds pleased clients. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage, good condition, $15. 5226 ROMAINE. Holly. 1531.

3 ANTIQUE barber chairs, reasonable. 2 Auto Prestolite lamps and tank, $10. 5580 BRENTWOOD ST.

ROOF paints, 50c gal., for shingle & paper roofs. SCOTT THE ROOFER. 1539 Maple ave. Westgate 4672.

ONE GURLIE mountain transit, with adjustable solar attachment, etc. BOY HOFFELT. Moorpark, Calif.

FOR SALE, membership in surf & sand club at Hermosa Beach. HO. 3242

GRAPE presses, fruit presses, all sizes, at cost. J. WESTON, 936 S. Bridwy.

12-GAUGE Remington pumpgun, A. N. S. 3788 SISKIYOU AVE.

5-HOLE fireless cooker, like new, for sale cheap. 1401 WEST 88TH PL.

A.B. 4-burner gas stove. Cost $30. Will sell for $12. DU. 1091.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. Professional Sup. Co.; 809 S. Hill. TU 1245

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING—WHITING-MEAD CO., 401-23 E. 9TH.

CAPT. Axel's marvelous art collection was displayed at C. of C. Cal GA. 1681.

SMITH 20 sing. trigger, Parker ejector, 12 Smith-Zeiss binocular. MA. 8432.

ROSS .22 gauge sporting rifle, Lyman adjustable sights, $60. WEstmore 4226.

COVERED camp trailer, equipped for sleeping, good condition. VE. 9179.

MARLIN 38-55 deer rifle, leather case, $20. 108 W. PICO. WE. 6209.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DEMMITT COS. ODDS ENDS WEEK
BESIDES OUR REGULAR STOCK
READ THEM ALL
AT THESE PRICES
Something will interest you. 14"x18" Clutch pulley, cost $80, $22. 1100 gals. Heavy Riv. tank $10.50; 6" check valve, $11.50; gal. hot water tank, $3.75. 9"x36" double pump cyl. cost $200, fine $85, 8"x34" new $85. 6 feather ball valve good 400 cost $110 for $38. 3"x30 R.V. $18, cost $40. 25 gal. complete, $35. 3" $65. 4" $88. Pipe $16, hose grinder, $4. 12" 16", 20" stroke jacks, $26 to $68. Main rear, fans. Tails, all windmills, fine 5000 redwood tank, $48, 25,000 $140, 50,000, $185. New galv. tanks, 14 sizes, special 1350 gals. $33.90. Surface pipe. DEMMITT CO., 120 E. Main. 816 Yale. 1984.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
Our prices are lower than ever. A sixpiece plumbing set, consisting of bath tub, low-down white enamel toilet, lavatory, laundry tray, sink and combination heater, guaranteed from any cracks or chips and all complete to rough plumbing, for only $88. A 3-piece bathroom set, bathtub, toilet and lavatory, complete with nickel-plated trimmings, $57. Laundry trays, complete, $7.75. Sink, $3.50.
Garden hose guaranteed for 1 year, only 8c a foot.
PAINT
Wonderfully good paint, $1 gal. up.
Roofing paper, $1 roll up.
Especial attention paid to mail orders.
We sell for less.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
400 E. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT MEN, ATTENTION, Barbecue, better known as ROTISSERIE, never used, still in warehouse. Will sell for a bargain. 950 S. HARVARD, Fl. 3740.

BABY buggy for sale, $15. Kiddie koop, $6. Good condition. 4211 SO. ARLINGTON AVE. VE. 8397.

WASHING MACHINE AND HOOVER CLEANER GOOD AS NEW. $35 W. 43RD ST.

5-BAG Jaeger cement mixer, with cement equipment. Good as new. Price $1150. 240 N. AVE. 49.

BOXES, Masons and Pennisons, for P. F. wall. Also jewelry and novelty boxes. $360 worth for $50. WA. 9352.

REFRIGERATORS, built to order, grocers, cafe, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR 37th & Alameda. JU. 5480.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. ATlantic 6604.

SHAVING tables and work boards, used. BARGAIN. 948 MAPLE AVE. TU. 1831.

WEIGHT scales, sac. $45 cash, worth $150. 1502 E. FLORENCE. E. of L. B. Blvd.

BARY CARRIAGE, gray reed, like new, $20. 3031 W. 10TH ST. Cor. Ardmore.

OVER 50 feet double shelving, less than $1 a foot. 114 E. JEFFERSON

POOL table $130; looks like new. 125 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

SEWING machine nearly new, 25 lb. refrigerator. 1337 W. 41ST.

BABY buggy good condition. Lloyd loom $15. Call 5008 S. WILTON PL.

WASHING MACHINE USED 2 MOS. BARGAIN CALL OR WRITE. 1060 W. 47TH.

GOOD used Bath tub, excellent condition. TH. 7014. 1440 W. Slauson.

TENT, 10x10, table and bed, like new. Sacrifice $15. 1345 Yale. 4266.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory Acme Feather Works. MA. 1196.

WASHING MACHINE NEARLY NEW, MUST SELL. BARGAIN. 1111 W. 50TH.

GENUINE Paisley shawl, 100 yrs. old, extra large. Need money. Vandike 3754.

6-ft. Webber all plate showcase. $62.50. 134 N. SPRING.

SMALL heavy iron safe. Call GR. 6017.

CAMPING outfit for sale Cheap. Tent, beds, stove, etc. 219 N. BUNKER HILL.

PIANO $125—2200-3000 caliber Savage rifle. CALL WE. 2154.

TOURIST kitchenette, large size. Used but once. $22.50. 1221 W. 16TH ST.

FAN, ELECTRIC, REVOLVING, CHEAP. 403 CENTRAL AVE.

BABY carriage, almost new, also baby bed. Call after 2 p.m., GR. 5522.

FOR SALE—Large new trunk, $8. 1552 E. 25TH ST.

CRISPY POPCORN and peanut machine, $150 cash. 6100 S. MAIN.

FINE little white kitchen cabinet, chest, $14. 8134. 808 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FASTEX STAMP CASH REGISTER, AT 1610 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLYWOOD.

Office and Store Equipment
$50,000 STOCK
6TH FLOOR CLEARINGHOUSE

Desks, chairs, tables, etc. New and used patterns. Two floors to choose from See or call KOEPPELL, TR. 0785.

L. A. DESK CO.
848 S. HILL ST.

STEEL CASE & TERRELL SAFES—FILES
We are introducing this high grade product at a 40% discount. We cordially invite you to examine that line before you buy.
2ND ST. DESK EXCHANGE.
211 W. 2nd. Main 5962.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We have a large stock. A showcase you may want. New or second hand. We are overstocked. Big discount for cash or will sell on terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9th st. MA. 4479.

USED less than 3 mos., cannot be told from new, consisting of two oak typewriter desks, 3 small tables, one oak music stand, 5 swivel chairs, 1 steno. chair, at big saving for cash. SUPERIOR SPECIALTY CO. 2820 S. Figueroa st. WE. 58.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
We outfit restaurants complete, new or second hand. Easy terms. Low prices. We can please you. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9th st. MA. 4479.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
COR. 4TH & OS ANGELES STS

DESKS.
60 inch GENUINE MAIL DESK.....$150
60 inch OAK DESKS.....$25.00
4-SECTION STEEL FILES.....$25.00
OFFICE CHAIRS.....$24.50
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
236 S. SPRING.

SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, METAL FILING CABINETS, FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK, SWIVEL CHAIR, ETC. CALL WEEK DAYS. BROADWAY DEPT STORE WAREHOUSE. TU. 9373.

DESKS
CUTLER
THE old established line.
DESKS
2ND ST. DESK EXCHANGE.
211 W. 2nd Main 5962.

STORE fixtures, showcases, soda fountains meat boxes and chairs. Rebuilt cash registers and scales. Entire floor of used goods. Easy terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. 9th st. Near Wall.

BUTCHER'S OUTFITS.
New or second-hand. Get our prices before you fit up your shop. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9th St. MA. 4479.

CLOSING OUT 30 SAFES AT PRICES LESS THAN SECOND-HAND. ALL SIZES, BOTH IRON AND STEEL. SAFES ON EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED.
PACIFIC DESK CO. 420 Spring st.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers & restaurant fixtures, new and used; bought, sold and exchanged; cash or terms
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, MEAT SLICERS, STEINER MEAT CHOPPERS, SAUSAGE MILLS. F. C. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9TH.

CASH REGISTERS—The register exactly fitted to YOUR needs, convenience and financial CIRCUMSTANCES.
Service. 214 E. 9TH ST. VA. 9221.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 5th and Los Angeles sts. Faber 4052.

NEW AND 2ND HAND CASES
At prices that will interest you.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
825 So. L. A. St. Faber 3174.

MAHOGANY flat top desk and swivel chair, $35. 4 straight chairs, also adding machine, good condition. 1107 Trinity av. 4091. Reasonable.

3 MAHOGANY flat top desks, 2 revolving chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 office chairs, like new, cheap. Phone WEstmore 5442. 2531 S. HILL ST.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL STORE FIXTURES, NEW & USED. DISSOLUTION PARTNERSHIP. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters bought sold, rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 S. OLIVE. MI. 0978

COMPLETE line used office furniture. PRICES RIGHT.
DESK EXCHANGE, 2nd & MAIN.

LARGE mahogany flat top desk & swivel chair to match, very fine. $65 for both. 923 E. 1st.

SEVERAL used safe cabinets and iron safes at BARGAIN PRICES.
948 S. FLOWER ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
9TH & LOS ANGELES ST. FAber 4054.

See our line of SUPER-BILT store fixtures. Prices greatly reduced. Your opportunity to save money.

REFRIGERATORS. CENTRE ICERS.
Mid-summer sale now on. Complete stock of BELDING-HALL and GURNEY refrigerators. For ice economy and service they have no equal. It will pay you to see these.

CASH REGISTERS 50% OFF. SCALES. Rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Big stock to select from. You can save one-half on the price of new.

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT.
An unusual stock of oak, mahogany and gunwood store fixtures and window display stands, priced very low for quick sale.

EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
NOW AT
8TH AND LOS ANGELES ST. FAber 4054

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
8779 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.
OFFICE FURNITURE, LIKE NEW.
72-in. roll-top desk, 60-in. flat top desk, typewriter desk, No. 5 Underwood type, 2 swivel chairs, 1 typ. chair, 8 straight chairs, Todd adding machine, Underwood, desk lamp, 2 Browne-Morse safes, ink stands, rugs, etc. These goods used 2 months, must be removed day of sale.
CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer. GI. 1061.

DESKS FILES DESKS
LIBERAL CREDIT.

36" oak or mah. desks.....$12.50
42" Salesman's desks.....$15.00
60" Roll or flat.....$35.00
Roll or flat desks.....$36.00
4-section steel files.....$25.00
Office chairs.....$5.50
WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR USED.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
196-198 N. Spring St. TU. 1631.

USED AND NEW DESKS
CLEARANCE SPECIAL.
60 inch oak roll.....$30.00
42 inch oak flat.....22.50
60 inch oak double flat.....50.00
42 inch oak typewriter desk.....30.00
Swivel chairs.....6.00
Steel cabinets at 25% discount.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S
BASEMENT.
907 SOUTH HILL ST.

STORE FIXTURES
Shelving, counters, refrigerators, ice chests, cash registers, mirrors, candy jars, clothing wall cases, cigar wall cases, soda fountains, soda booths, ice cream tables & chairs and anything you need for a store. We buy or sell second hand.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9th st. MA. 4479.

TEN OFFICES OF
OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE
CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES, SWIVEL CHAIRS, ARM CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES.
TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOW PRICES.
INQUIRE 821 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

STORE FIXTURES & SHOWCASES.
For all lines of business.
Ready to use display delivered.
THE LARGEST AND CLEANEST selection of new and reconditioned Store Equipment.
Efficient Planning service.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
330 S. San Pedro St.
"THE NAME THAT GUARANTEES"

STORE FIXTURES & SHOWCASES.
For all lines of business
Ready for immediate delivery.
THE LARGEST AND CLEANEST selection of new and reconditioned Store Equipment.
Efficient Planning service.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
330 S. San Pedro St.
"THE NAME THAT GUARANTEES"

3 OAK typewrit. desks, 1 rolltop oak desk, 1 typewriter & chair. 1211 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BK. BLDG.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, ADDS TO TEN THOUSAND, $80. APPLY 715 STORY BLDG.

54" NEW OAK ROLL TOP DESK and swivel office chair. Bargain. Call 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

5 NEARLY new mahogany desks and chairs. Call after 9 a.m. 322 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

CIGAR wall cases and showcases. Bargain. 418 E. 9TH ST.

JEWELERS' wall showcases. Bargain. 418 E. 9TH ST.

USED drug store shelving. Bargain. 418 E. 9TH ST.

OFFICE desks, chairs and rug, for sale, cheap. 1000 S. ALAMEDA. GR. 6056.

A LOT of used roll & flat top desk chairs cheap. 211 W. 2ND ST.

DRUG store fixtures for sale. 201 NO. MAIN ST. Main 4795.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, counters, shelving, showcases, cash register, scales, etc. 1121 E. 11TH STREET.

SAFE US for second-hand and new one. NATIONAL SAFE & FIXT. CO. 825 S. L. A. st. Faber 3174.

FOR SALE—Remington cash register, nearly new. Will make offer. 331 W. 11TH STREET.

NEW DESKS USED.
1826 S. Main. HALSTEAD-VEAZEY. VE. 8385.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS FIRE AND BURGLARY LABELS.
FREE SAFE SALE ON. 2911.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, scales, counters, ice boxes, shelving, registers, stools. Cheap. Open eves. 3505 S. MAIN.

THE only certified safe on the market selling at a special price, $58.50, worth $100. 211 W. 2ND ST.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs, SKEELS. 1914 S. MAIN. 6100.

GARMENT racks, new to order. Stock size, $6.50. 114 E. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter and National Cash Register. PH. 592808.

FOR SALE—Office safe, good as new. 406 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, $35, also Royal typewriter, $45.
For rent—Any make of typewriter, $2 mos., $7.50. Initial rental may be applied on purchase price.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE CO. INC.
Room 203, 615 S. Spring st.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Late model No. 10 Remingtons, $32.50
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
See window display for bargains.
All machines guaranteed 3 months.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
442 S. Spring. Ph. ME. 3442.

DALTON adding machine, $125; Monroe calculator, $190; Smith typewriter, $35; checkwriter, $25; all perfect order. 1107 E. P.O. Box 1581.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, rebuilt, guar. $10 up E-Z terms. Weber Typewriter Exchange, 741 S. SPRING.

ADDING and book-keeping machs. and typewriters bought, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Machine Co., 917½ S. Bdwy. TU. 1966.

CORONA four typewriter, practically new, $50. Underwood portable, make offer, no dealers. 205 EAST FIFTH. Main 4074.

TYPEWRITER, $10, one for $25, snap. Trade for watches, jewelry or what? 709-995.

STANDARD recording cash drawer, typewriter, safe, cheap. WH. 6879.

USED office machines, rented, sold, bought. MR. LOEW, 1004 S. Hill. TU. 8248.

L. SMITH typewriter, No. 8, practically new, $20. MA. 4396.

ROYAL, good as new. Leaving city. UNION HOTEL, 9th & San Pedro.

ROYAL typewriter, good cond. reas. Apply 6700 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 5, $27.50. Room 16, 331½ S. SPRING.

OLIVER typewriter, like new. Bargain. 506144.

TYPEWRITER bargains one at $30, another $15. 727 CALIF. ST. Apt. 28. Main 4223.

Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
RENTED AND REPAIRED.
New Rinetta, $2 per month also top machines, awning and canvas machines, hemstitching machines bought and sold.
FAMILY MACHINES.
BARGAINS.
Singer drophead, $32.50.
99-K. Singer electric, $60.
Like new, with sewing light, Singer 66, drophead, $35.
Other dropheads, $17.
HERRICK'S.
334 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

SINGER DROPHEAD.....$30
WHITE DROPHEAD.....$20
SEWING MACHINE.....$16
334 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

SEWING machine, White rotary electric, Mathis fashion system, New, never been used. 3022 SANTA ANA, Walnut Park. DIAmante 3710.

HEMSTITCHING MACH. EXCLN CONDITION $225. ALSO OTHER FURNITURE. DR. 4793.

SEWING machine, $15 Singer, used 1 mo. Perfect condition. 722 UNION LEAGUE.

HEMSTITCHER complete, does plain and novelty hemstitching. Bargain. 3101 BELLEVUE AVE. DR. 8131.

SINGER electric portable sewing machine, cost $118, good as new. Will sell cheap. 1348 E. VERNON AVE.

PRIVATE party will sac. new 66 Singer machine for $80. Need money. Phone DR. 2822. MRS. BENNETT.

HEMSTITCHER for sale, $105, one for cost $12.50 on DR. 2135. Monday.

ELEC. cabinet. Cost $160. Almost new, must sell. $70. 4068 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

1 PORTABLE ELECTRIC SINGER, SACRIFICE EM. 5463. NO AGENTS.

SINGER, new, mach., also stereoptican mach. with Alden Venetian blinds. HE. 3004.

SEVERAL factory machines, tables and motors. 1256 TEMPLE. WA. 8160.

WILL sacrifice 14 Singer machines, class 62-W-2. Phone 768-387.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Sewing Machines

HALF-PRICE SALE—
3 MACHINES, GOOD SEWERS ..$ 5.00
1 SINGER DROPHEAD 10.00
1 DOMESTIC, DROPHEAD 11.75
1 WHITE, DROPHEAD 12.75
2 SINGERS, DROPHEADS, $15, $18. $20
1 WHITE, ROTARY $15. 20.00
Screen doors 25.00
2'6"x4'0" windows 2.00
2'0"x3'0" sash 1.00
Ironing board 1.00
Window frame 5.00
All other sash doors and mill work in proportion. Write or call for estimate.
A. H. GODDARD,
5046 Huntington Dr. GA. 2878.

LUMBER SPECIAL.
4-inch novelty siding, 6 ft. lengths, $17. Miller Box & Lbr. Co., 201 N. Ave. 18.

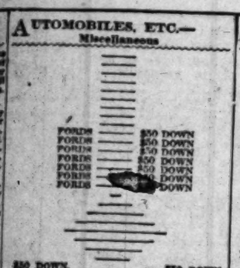
Flowers, Trees, Plants

FREE TULIPS FROM TULIP CITY—
Send 25c (no stamps) for packing and mailing and we will send immediately 3 prize packages containing 10 large tulip bulbs in assorted colors. VALLEY-GOOD MURRAY BULB CO., Bellingham, Wash.

PALM trees for sale cheap. 2110 S. FIGUEROA.

Stamps,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous



The largest selection of used Fords in Southern California, from an Authorized Ford Dealer, who has been in business in Los Angeles since 1912.

The fact that we sold and delivered 147 Used Fords the first 16 days of this month is the best proof we know of that our prices are right and our cars are in good condition.

$50

IS ALL YOU NEED TO BUY A GOOD USED FORD FROM

J. A. NADEAU CO.

Come and select yours today where every car is priced in plain figures.

Every car is backed By a real honest

10-DAY GUARANTEE "For Your Protection."

No additional charges At time of delivery.

Over 75 of these cars are 1924 and 1925 models.

We also have a large selection of ton trucks with new stake bodies, panel deliveries with new bodies suitable for cleaners and dyers, bakeries, laundries and parcel deliveries.

NOTE—This $50 down payment is for a few days only. You had better

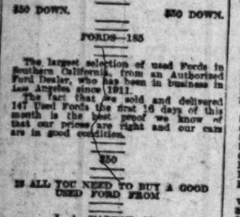
BUY YOURS TODAY EASIEST TERMS IN CITY.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER.

J. A. NADEAU CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Since 1911.

CENTRAL AVE. AT SLAUSON.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. Phone Humbolt 2260.



AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE

"BETTER VALUES"

NEVER IN OUR HISTORY HAVE WE OFFERED SO MUCH IN MOTOR CAR TRANSPORTATION FOR SO LITTLE MONEY.

CADILLACS

$350—TO—$3350.

MODELS

16—17—18—19—20—21—23—23—24—25

OTHER MAKES

BUICK	25	BROUGHAM. $1788
DODGE	24	SEDAN 1295
MOON	24	SEDAN 1263
REO	24	SEDAN 1263
BUICK	23	COUPE 1000
STUDE. SP.	6-24	COUPE 1250
STUDE. Bg. 6	23	COUPE 975
CHANDLER	23	SEDAN 950
HUDSON	22	SEDAN 750
BUICK	22	COUPE 725
CHANDLER	20	SEDAN 650
HUP.	23	COUPE 650
DODGE	19	SEDAN 375
FRANKLIN	18	SEDAN 375
WILLS S SPT.	23	4-PASS. 1295
STUDEBAKER	24	5-PASS. 1135
NASH SPT.	23	4-PASS. 985
CHANDLER	23	7-PASS. 985
CHALMERS SPT.	22	5-PASS. 985
BUICK	22	5-PASS. 485
APPERSON	22	5-PASS. 415
NASH	22	5-PASS. 375
BUICK	21	7-PASS. 395
HUDSON	19	7-PASS. 250

TERMS — TRADES

2 STORES—OPEN EVENINGS

FIGUEROA AT PICO—WE. 3795.

1076 WEST 7TH—DU. 1180.

BETTER USED CARS

At lowest prices in history of automobile business. Nearing is believing.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE 5-pass. sedan, balloon tires, and hydraulic brakes, like new. A steal for $2000.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE 4-pass. coupe. Puts you up to 50 miles per minute. Owner wants quick action. $1650.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE touring, 5-pass., balloon tires, hydraulic brakes. Guaranteed 90 days $1850

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE roadster, completely rebuilt. Duco paint, new tires, and guaranteed; positively a bargain for $1750.

OTHER MAKES:

1925 OAKLAND coach, 2 months old, $1150.

1924 BUICK sedan, 5-pass., $1185.

1924 HUDSON coach, $900.

1922 HUDSON phaeton, nice condition, only $400.

1922 OLDSMOBILE, 5-passenger, rebuilt and refinished, $400.

KING 4-pass. sport, $200.

Cash or attractive terms.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE DISTRIBUTORS,

1058 SO. FLOWER.

READ THIS LIST.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS. ALL PRICES

We may have just what you are looking for.

Pierce-Arrow late model sed. dr. touring.

The fact that we sold and delivered 147 Used Fords the first 16 days of this month is the best proof we know of that our prices are right and our cars are in good condition.

Every car is backed By a real honest

10-DAY GUARANTEE "For Your Protection."

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Over 75 of these cars are 1924 and 1925 models.

We also have a large selection of ton trucks with new stake bodies, panel deliveries with new bodies suitable for cleaners and dyers, bakeries, laundries and parcel deliveries.

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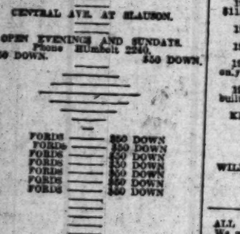
BUY YOURS TODAY EASIEST TERMS IN CITY.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER.

J. A. NADEAU CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Since 1911.

CENTRAL AVE. AT SLAUSON.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. Phone Humbolt 2260.



SWAP GOOD THINGS

SWAP GOOD THINGS

SWAP GOOD THINGS

FOR THE CEMENT MAN.

2 TON TRUCK.

LARGE GRAVEL BODY, WATER TANK, CEMENT MIXER ATTACHED. RUN BY THE TRUCK MOTOR.

ASK FOR

A. B. COOPER OR BRUCE BRYANT,

MORELAND SALES CORPO.,

2125 SO. MAIN. WE. 6232.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CADILLAC 63 PHAETON

Driven very little. Special finish with Burbank top and natural wood wheels. Has appearance of new car. Extra equipment includes 2 spare tires, bumper front and rear, Hartford tonneau shields and side curtains, spot light, Hartford wind wings and sun visor, step plates and motor heater. Call MR. FELIX, Metro. 1067.

CADILLAC—Don't be deceived by ridiculous and uneconomical terms on cheap cars. You can't get something for nothing. Buy a good substantial, tried and true Cadillac. See it guaranteed at

MADDUX, Inc.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC phaeton, V-61, 1923, 5-pass. tour., has bumpers, trunks, perfect tires & paint, cannot be told from brand-new car in trade, liberal terms arranged. $350 down. Call 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

CADILLAC 61-23-22-pass. phaeton, reconditioned & refinished in beautiful two-tone lacquer, 4 new tires, etc. Real value. WM. E. BUSH, INC. Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, WE. 6415. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Eves. until 9.

CADILLAC phaeton touring, and roadsters, all models. Rented & guaranteed. MADDUX, Inc.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. Figueroa st.

CADILLAC 55, A-1 mechanically, good rubber. Sacrifice $150 for quick sale. 1518 S. HILL.

CADILLAC model V-53, 7-pass., Cal. top, overhauled, A-1 mech. cond. 6 good tires. $385, tms. 1039 Manzanita, 962-844

CADILLAC phaeton, '21, model '61 excellent condition, real buy at $450. $265. Will handle. TU. 6220.

CHANDLER tour., 7-pass. Oh, daddy, this is the wonderful car you have been looking for to take mother and the kiddies to the beach in. Newly painted, guaranteed-in-city-limits. Only $425. 1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings & Sundays.

CHANDLER DEMONSTRATOR

Had daily care and just like new, full balloons, 5-pass. sedan, 10 mos. to pay. $1295. E. HERBERT CO., 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4329.

CHANDLER phaeton, 1921, model, very cheap. Take $65 down. Beautiful dupo finish. Wire wheels. Wond. cond. 4216 MONETA.

CHANDLER sport 4-pass., late '22, Bargain. Accept $150 cash. Very beautiful Duco finish. New tires, etc. Splendid condition throughout. 4216 MONETA.

CHANDLER tour., 1922 refinished. Price very low. Terms.

FAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.

2212 S. FIGUEROA

CHANDLER, Dispatch, 1921, $225, today only, 5046 Sunset Blvd.

CHEVROLET TOURINGS

1924's

See them before buying. Prices cut on every one. CHEVROLET CO. Chev. Dealers. 1055 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET tour., 1922. Welcome old and young people, this is a bargain for you. Looks and runs like a million. Just out of the paint shop. Only $235.

1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings & Sundays.

CHEVROLET tour., '23. Completely overhauled, from tail light to radiator cap, by the best mechanics in town and we don't mean maybe. $100 DOWN. Chev. Dlrs. 1055 S. Olive. Open eve. Sun.

CHEVROLET 1922 tour., recently overhauled, motor, tires, etc. Terms. Bargain. Call Sunday, 404 GORDON ST., 613 S. 44th. Phone Broadway 6000.

CHEVROLET TOURING, '22. VERY GOOD MECHANICAL SHAPE. EXTRA GOOD TIRES. $200. TERMS. BAL. EASY. 905 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS—

We have a whole flock of '23 Chevrolet touring. Don't buy before seeing them. All prices cut. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers. 1055 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924. Original finish, looks like a new one. Driven very little. $135 cash. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers. 1055 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET touring, '24, only 5300 miles, New condition, balloon tires, extras. $435 cash. WASH. 2883.

CHEVROLET tour., '23. Refinished new, A-1 throughout, $250, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dlrs. 1055 S. Olive. Open eve. & Sun.

CHEVROLET tour., Baby Grand. Good running order. Terms to suit. 5424 W. 7TH. opp. Westlake Park.

CHEVROLET tour., late '20, cheap. Take $50 down. Looks and runs like new. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour., in fine mechanical condition, looks like new. Cheap.

J. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1924, brand new Fine finish, good tires, top, etc. $525. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEV. touring, '25, balloon tires, overhauled, Bumpers, $100 DOWN. CHEV. TR. SAC. $295. TODAY ONLY. 4089 SO. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET—Late 1924, a bargain, $250. Owner, 577 ..... Apply 1415 S. Main.

CHEV. 1922 TOUR. REPOSSESSED. $45 due on contract. 4076 SO. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET tour., 1920. Fine condition, new tires. Dunbar 8458.

CHEVROLET EARLY 1925 touring. Leaving city. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

COLE 8 family touring; West shocks, tonneau and top like new, perfect; good motor, all around. $450. Part cash. 5057 S. MAIN. 6572. 607 S. UNION.

COLE aero 8 tour., late 1922 model, looks and runs like new. Must sell. Car has to go. $295. 507 SO. FLOWER.

DODGE TOUR. '24, Only $25 DOWN. BAL. 18 MOS. Open Sun. Perf. cond. Real value. "MILLERIZED" USED CARS SATISFY. F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 4061. 1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE tour., '23, like new. Swell rubber and perfect mechanical. Must sell at once and can arrange terms. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE touring, 1924 sport touring. Mch. perfect. Looks like new. $800, small down payment, bal. easy.

J. A. RUSSELL, WESTERN AVE. HO. 7496.

DODGE touring, 1923. Car is perfect condition. Left here by owner who had decide to Europe. The car must be sold. Can arrange terms. 1041 S. HOPE ST.

DODGE touring, 1923, beautiful original finish, easy terms. H. O. McKINNEY, 1830 S. Figueroa.

DODGE touring, '24, bargain; accept $165 cash. Very good rubber, new tires. Extras galore. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE touring, '23, model, good rubber, original finish. $445. $145 down. 1015 S. HOPE.

DODGE, late '25, tour., far above the average. Sac. for $125 down & give guarantee. 1049 S. FLOWER.

DODGE tour., late style, excellent finish, runs like new. Terms. HO. 2890.

DODGE, '22, exc. cond., bargain for cash. Owner, 949 S. HOOVER. DR. 2440.

DURANT 1924 TOUR.

Just like new. 4-wheel brakes, disteel wheels, extras. Very low price. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main. USED CAR DEPT. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks. WEstmore 6385.

DURANT TOUR, '23. WONDERFUL SHAPE THROUGHOUT. $225. TERMS TO SUIT. 1030 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2574.

DURANT, '23, SPORT TOUR. $358. Terms arranged. 1049 S. FLOWER ST.

ESSEX, 1920, 4 TOURING, $175. Good paint—Wire wheels.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

FLINT touring, 6-55. Has complete enclosure sliding glass Call top. Car just like new. Rare bargain. Accept 225 dln. 4216 MONETA.

FORD touring, '23, with Burkstell. New paint, tires & battery, $90 down, $24.60 mo.

DUNHAM FOR FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250 W. 7th St.

FORD TOURING, LATEST '23 $80 down, like Burkstel axle, paint like new. This is a real buy. Also a Ford coupe that must be sold at once. Hurry to 1216 W. WESTERN AVE. Empire 4290.

FORD tour., '23, guaranteed. Several extras. $80 down, $33.57 for 12 mo.

DUNHAM FOR FORDS.

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dept. 1918 So. Main.

FORD tourings, 15 to choose from. Some like new. $40 to $530; liberal terms. Open evenings & Sundays.

W. I. TUPMAN, 3530 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD, 1924 tour., new tires, original throughout and looks like new car. $290. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

FORD tour., '22, excellent cond., lots of extras. Private party. Must sell. 555 NO. WESTLAKE AVE.

FORD touring, good mech. cond., $55. 134 N. SPRING.

FORD tour., late '23. Sac. for $165. $50 down, $24.60 mo.

FORD touring, 1923, A-1 condition. $185 cash. E. ELDREDGE, 240 N. Eastlake av.

GARDNER 1923 Touring.

Good shape all around. $325.

913 W. 7TH STREET. TR. 0411.

GARDNER 1923 TOURING.

Good as new—$500.

913 W. 7TH STREET. TR. 0411.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1924 SERIES

Refinished and reconditioned in the Pashley way. Has "burnt orange" disc wheels, Vitrolite black body. See this special sport car only $250 down, balance easy. We trade.

PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 SO. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

HUDSON speedster, 24, very cheap. Sac. for $535, liberal terms. Best buy in L. A. Looks and runs like new. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON speedster, equity for sale for $75, '21 model, Duco paint. Wonderful opportunity. Inquire at 1049 S. FLOWER ST.

HUDSON, 1923 speedster; good tires; fine mechanically; guarantee.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 SO. OLIVE.

HUDSON super six, A-1 cond. New paint, top, must sell, wife sick. Price $250. Buy a good substantial, tried and true Cadillac. See it guaranteed at

MADDUX, Inc.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. Figueroa.

HUP. touring, 1923 model, brand new only driven few thousand miles, double bar bumpers, dome finish, balloon tires, extras, sac. at once liberal terms arranged. $285 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

HUP. 1923 tour., in perfect condition throughout. Very clean. Must sell. $485. Terms arranged. 524 W. PICO.

JEWETT SPORT TOURING

Latest '24. Sacrifice at $270 down or trade. This car is like new and has every kind of accessory. Carries a guarantee. Hempstead 2929.

116 NO. WESTERN AVE.

JEWETT touring, 1923, private party, A-1 condition, Original paint, bumpers, extras. $500. 1242 S. 55TH ST. AX. 4653.

JORDAN sport touring, Blue Boy, late '25, bargain. Accept $195 down. Take car in trade. Beaut. Duco finish. Car good as new. 4216 MONETA.

JORDAN SPORT, 4-PASS. FAMOUS BLUE BOY MODEL. 2 BUMPERS, EXTRA TIRE, SIDE MOUNTS. SAC. TO FIRST BUYER. EASY TERMS. PHONE MON. WA. 0051.

LINCOLN—Don't be deceived by ridiculous and uneconomical terms on cheap cars. You can't get something for nothing. Buy a good substantial, tried and true Lincoln. It's guaranteed at

MADDUX, Inc.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN phaetons and touring cars. Reconditioned & guaranteed. The real economy car.

See us about them.

MADDUX, Inc.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. Figueroa.

LOCOMOBILE, 1921 7-PASS TOUR. Painted dark green, tonneau windshield, excellent mech. condition, account low mileage.

ROLLS-ROYCE

3186 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

LOCOMOBILE 4-pass. sportif., '1923, cost $8500. A magnificent gentleman's car.

MADDUX, Inc.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. Figueroa.

LOCOMOBILE touring, practically new. Pasadena. Fair Oaks 1237.

MARMON touring 4-cyl. Price $185, in storage since war. Original cost $4500. Run 19,000 miles. Owner must sell at once. 1130 Sun. GL. 0232.

MARMON 1919 7-passenger touring car. Mechanically A-1. Cash $300, 968 N. OC. FORD. HE. 7280.

MAXWELL TOUR.

SPORT MODEL

$195 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MOS. Like new, balloon tires, etc. Perfect. "MILLERIZED" USED CARS SATISFY. F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 4061. 1045 So. Figueroa st. Open eves. & Sun.

MAXWELL touring, de luxe model, latest '23 series, has disc wheels, double bar bumpers, only driven 4500 miles. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $166 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

MAXWELL touring, driven 13,000 mi., cheap. Come and see it. 14548 HAYNES ST., Van Nuys.

MAXWELL, tr., 1920, price $125. Good cond. Cost $450. 1030 S. FIGUEROA. Monday.

MAXWELL touring, '24, only 5300 miles, New condition, balloon tires, extras. $435 cash. WASH. 2883.

MAXWELL touring, 1923 perf. paint and tires. Sac. $25 cash. 507 S. FLOWER.

MOON SPORT TOUR.

$150 DOWN. BALANCE 18 MOS. Refin., perfect cond., every extra possible. "MILLERIZED" USED CARS SATISFY. F. B. Miller, Used Car Dept. WE. 5271. 1045 So. Figueroa st. Open eves. & Sun.

MOON spt. tour., De Luxe model, looks and runs like brand new car, must sell. $195. 507 SO. FLOWER.

NASH 6 TOURING, 1924 SERIES. Has the original factory enamel. Disc wheels, bumpers, wind wings, autometer, sun shade and spare tire. Of course, this carries our iron-clad guarantee. Must have room for this one. Only $250 down. Balance easy. We trade.

PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 So. Main.

NASH advance touring, 1925, has been run just a few thousand miles, car shows excellent care; will take small car in trade. See this car if you are looking for a bargain. Call MR. DEVORE, MEtro. 8271.

NASH touring, 1923, thoroughly overhauled and refinished, in the latest gray and blue. Duco finish. Car good as new.

WATERS NASH CO.,

1224 S. FLOWER. MEtro. 8271.

NASH '25, SPECIAL TOURING, $1050. ORIGINAL FINISH.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

NASH sport tour., 1924. A-1 throughout. At 5424 W. 7TH ST., opposite Westlake Park.

NASH 1922 TOURING, NEW RUBBER, NEW PAINT, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. $495.

NASH tour., 4-cyl. looks & runs like brand new, must sell, terms. $110 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND SPORT TOUR '23.

$175 DOWN. BALANCE 18 MOS. Only 5000 miles. Nearly new. Fine buy. "MILLERIZED" USED CARS SATISFY. F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 4061. 1045 So. Figueroa st. Open eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND TOURING. LATE MODEL.

Wonderful condition. 3 good tires, lots of extras & bargains. Sacrifice for cash. APT. 110-A. 738 S. UNION.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING, 1924. Demonstrator. Finish, 6-wheel brakes. Looks and runs like new. Lots of extras. Bargain at $950 down.

J. A. RUSSELL, WESTERN AVE. HO. 7496.

OAKLAND 1924 TOUR.

Looks and runs like a new car. Many extras. Liberal discount. Terms arranged.

REEVE & HARTMANN, INC.

1137-39 So. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND spt. tour., latest series, 1924, disc wheels, wind wings, extras, terms arranged, $185 down. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

OAKLAND 1925 touring, very wonderful shape, many extras. $795. 1101 S. Hope.

OLDSMOBILE 4-cyl. spt. tour., De Luxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, 507 SO. FLOWER ST. $100 down.

OLDS 4 tour., 1922. Will be sold for balance owing to contract. Finance co. sale of repossessed car. 1130 S. OLIVE.

OLDS touring, 1920. $100. Worth double. Needs repair. 2645 S. NORMANDIE, year 1924.

OLDS touring, 1924, 6, tour., at a price. Perfect cond., terms. 1101 W. WASH.

OVERLAND touring, 1925, looks like new. The original purchaser of this car can easily handle the payments. Will sell this car for his balance, $400. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

PACKARD sport touring, late '23. Closed top, like wheels. Owner will sell cheap, small cash payment down. Car can be seen Highland ave. Garage, Hollywood, or call ME. 5274.

PACKARD TWIN 6 TOURING—

New rubber, absolutely mechanically, A-1 shape, at a big sac. (6266) HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HI. 1225.

PACKARD, late model 6, 5-pass. touring. This car like new in every respect. New rubber. $810. down. 1243 SO. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 6, late model, new tires, new paint.

PACKARD '23 tour., cheap, will take small car or trade easy terms. 5014 1ST AVE.

PAIGE 1921 TOURING. $150 DOWN. A-1 condition, good rubber and paint. $200 W. WESTMORE 6208.

PEERLESS 5-pass. touring. New paint. Looks and operates like

1516 SO. FLOWER STREET.

PIERCE-ARROW touring, 1923. Owner called away to Europe. Says sell. A spic & span car has appearance of a new car. Burbank top, and seat covers, new car, and runs the same. Cost new $5500. For sale at 50 cents on the dollar. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Eves. until 9.

PIERCE-ARROW special sult 4-pass. touring car, in the model A very distinctive automobile but not at all freakish. Cost $14,000, space will not permit of our describing but is the best value we ever offered for $1750. WM. E. BUSH, INC. Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Eves. until 9.

PIERCE-ARROW touring model 82-21. Practically the same as a current model. Left hand drive, 32x3 tires, etc. Real value. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Open Sun. 9 to 12. Eves. until 9.

PIERCE-ARROW light 6, 7-pass. tour. Just like new, only driven 2200 miles, an exceptional buy. Call BARBER, 2116 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

PIERCE-ARROW, tour., Cal. top, excellent mech. cond. Total price $750. 1206 S. HILL. Fb. VA. 0491.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 7-pass. tour., mechanically perfect, new paint, new tires, a durable automobile ever built. $200 cash. MADDUX, Inc. 1067 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS-ROYCE, 1914 TOURING CAR. English chassis, limousine-built body, unusual bargain.

ROLLS-ROYCE

3186 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

ROAMER-Duesenberg, sport tour., deluxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, has every known extra, must sacrifice. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

ROAMER. Great buy. Price $300. Terms. Good tires, A-1 mechanical. Many extras. 1234 N. ALVARADO.

STANLEY steamer, Cash or trade for sedan. Address Y. box 295. TIMES OFFICE.

STAR sport tour., deluxe model, brand new, only driven 6500 miles, has bumpers, every extra. Must sell at once. Terms arranged. $100 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STAR '23 with seat bed. Bargain. $175 cash. 1925 ROSALIA RD. 580-990.

STERLING KNIGHT, 1924 touring. Looks like new. The original purchaser of this car could not finish making payments. Will sell this car for balance. Finance Co. sale of repossessed cars. 1130 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER 1923 TOUR.

Refinished Riege brown, good tires and fine motor mechanically. Sacrifice. Easy terms.

"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY.

1345 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5841.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TOURING—

Big Six. Just overhauled, new paint and tires, bumpers, etc. Easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.

MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.

1212 S. Main. WEstmore 6385.

"GOLD SEAL" Buicks, Buicks, Built-in Service.

STUDE. LT. 6 TOUR. '24.

$1000. BALANCE 18 MOS.

Driven very little. Perfect condition. Extras. "MILLERIZED" USED CARS SATISFY. F. B. Miller, Used Car Dept. WE. 4271. 1220 W. Pico st. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER tour., light six, 1923. Cal. top, original finish, good tires and many extras. A car that you can enjoy the year around. $795.

1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings & Sundays.

STUDEBAKER special touring, 1922, by factors. Fine good tires. Extra good shape throughout. $750. Inq.dre Sunday, between 2-3 p.m. No Agents. 1139 FIFTH AVE. Phone 74412.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. R. ROBERTS. 1115 Olive. Phone Tucker 2254.

STUDEBAKER PHAETON, '25—

Special six, duplex, used 2 mo. Guaranteed, trade or terms. 974 S. WESTERN. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER '24 touring, light 6, original finish, just LIKE NEW. Cheapest and best buy in Los Angeles. Most liberal terms, 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., late '22, very good tires, only $45 down. Orig. finish, etc. Just like new. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER light 6, 1924, original paint, new rubber, etc. Must sell. Terms. 4089 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STUDEBAKER tour., '22, California top, new rubber, A-1 cond. 5760 SUNSET BLVD. Cr. 4110.

STUDEBAKER 1924 special 6 touring. New tires and paint.

J. A. RUSSELL CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER '23 special 6 tour. 4 brand new tires. Car in fine mech. cond. A real buy. Terms. HO. 2890.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1923, big 6. New paint & tires. Motor A-1. Cheap. NORMANDIE, 6455 Sunset Blvd.

STUDE. special 6, '24 mod. 5-pass. tour. Owner, 2025, Christopher, 605 S. Kenmore.

STUDEBAKER tr., sp. 6, mod. $245. $150 under value. 1049 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER special 6 '21, good condition, $300, terms. 7096 Hollywood Blv.

STUDEBAKER touring, overhauled, new tires, bumper, $75 dn. WA. 2890.

STUDE. 1921 Big 6. Going East, need cash. $350. 4174 BUDLONG. VE. 0068.

STUTZ Sport touring, canary yellow, fine-looking car. Must sacrifice. $1,750. 520 ST. ANDREWS Pl., LU. 6756

WILLS CLAIRE sport, 1924. Cost present owner $3250 new. Will sell for $1600. Has brakes, balloon tires, $1900. M. H. LEWIS, 7433.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 touring. For an honest buy see this one. New tires. Refinished, 4-wheel brakes. Only $795.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY.

1065 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings & Sundays.

WILLYS-KNT. '23 ..... Touring, wheels old. Extras. Sacrifice. MR. KUNKEL. WE. 5419.

'24 STUTZ 6 TOUR.

Refinished master job, excellent tires and disc wheels; wonderful upholstery & appearance. Demonstrate anywhere. Buy the best Stutz buy in the city.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.

Open Sun. 1118 So. Main.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

Fifteenth and Figueroa.

DE LUXE OVERLAND TOURING, 1923. Perfect rubber & mechanical condition. New paint, every accessory possible. Cost $850; sell for $350.

LEWIS-McFARLAND CO.,

Washington at Hope. WE. 1496.

'25 MAXWELL tour., brand new, 5 balloon tires; natural wood wheels. Must be sold today. Owner leaving town. Open today.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

1923 STUDEBAKER special touring. Disc wheels, in wonderful Duco finish. $585. Terms. 1634 S. FIGUEROA.

CAMP car, Ford, Dodge, Chev., Cadillac. Will trade. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK 4 ROADSTER.

As good as new. I believe that it is in such perfect shape, $385, terms. This is my personal car for sale. Please ask for MR. GILDNER, phone TU. 5611 after Sunday. 922 SO. HOPE ST.

BUICK '20-'21 ROAD. Rebuilt and refinished in 1925 shade of blue Duco process. New tires.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A., 1212 S. Main. USED CAR DEPT. 1267 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6012. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK roadster, 6-cylinder, practically new tires and battery, mechanically o.k., new top. $450. terms. Cal. 1444.

BUICK six roadster, '22, very good mechanical condition, good tires and paint, $175 cash; can be seen at 1627 W. PICO ST. $450 terms. $400 cash.

BUICK '23 ROADSTER. NEW PAINT AND GOOD TIRES. READY TO GO.

MADDUX, INC.

WEstmore 1058. 1067 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6, 1925. Run 4000 miles over $300 equipment. Like new. $1150. 839 MUIRFIELD ROAD. WI. 1767.

BUICK roadster, good shape, $200; rubber recently overhauled. $160 cash. RU. 3149-J.

BUICK, '23, 5 new tires, duco finish, o'hauled. $125. 1065 S. Olive.

BUICK 6 roadster, A-1 shape. Good rubber & paint. $250. 5756½ S. HOBART. 70643.

CADILLAC '26 Road. Perf. condition. $795. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. FIGUEROA.

CHALMERS roadster, 1923. Owner has to sell right away. Will sell at sac. If really interested call 10 a.m. CAB. 1519 W. 29TH ST., PHONE Beacon 4582.

CHEVROLET roadster, only $175. Make me prove why this is not the best buy in the city. This is new coat tires, 2 double bar bumpers, wind wings, motometer, spotlight, head reflectors. Duco finish. Like new.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1065 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501. Open Evenings & Sundays.

WILL exchange Loco roadster, driven 20,000 miles, like new, for light enclosed car. Equity $450. Consider equity in good car. 4089 SO. VERMONT.

1922 BUICK sport roadster, $375. Total price, 1113 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2377

Sport Cars

BUICK 6 sport tr., refinished, disc wheels, new tires. $975. 1145 S. OLIVE.

BUICK sport, real estate, broker must sell car to close deal. Call Sun. 2325 W. 6 st.

CHANDLER deep tr. Good condition. Owner going east. $125. 4874 SUNSET BLVD.

COLUMBIA sport, 1922 model, just like new, disc wheels, $500 overhauling, tires like new. Price $1100. Ph. DR. 2877.

COLUMBIA '23 sport tour. Exceptionally clean throughout. $450. Trs. 324 W. Pico

CUNNINGHAM 4-passenger sport, good condition. Phone WA. 8307 or call 609 S. WESTMORELAND.

HUPMOBILE SPORT TOURING '24

Disc wheels, bumpers, wind wings, spot and sun shade, motometer. 5 good tires. Cord rubber, new paint. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Forced sale, your terms. 4436 ALVARADO. Apt. 27, DR. 4446.

JORDAN sport, 4-PASS. FAMOUS BLUE BOY MODEL. 2 BUMPERS, EXTRA TIRE, SIDE MOUNTS. SAC. TO FIRST BUYER. EASY TERMS. PHONE MON. WA. 9051.

LAFAYETTE

1924 Torpedo Sport. Snappiest looking car in Los Angeles; cost $4000. Can be bought at a bargain or will trade for car in trade. PHONE WA. 8804.

LEXINGTON sport, $175 DOWN. Arabol, new paint, 24 disc shape. 200 FIGUEROA. WE. 6208.

MOON sport tour., De Luxe model, looks and runs like brand new car, must sell. $195. 507 SO. FLOWER.

NASH 6 sport, 1924, beauty. Every extra. Leaving city. No dealers. FI. 1079.

OAKLAND sport tour., latest series, 1924, brand new, driven 1000 miles, has bumpers, perfect paint and tires, sacrifice extra. Car cost new $1485. Sac. $985 cash or terms. 507 S. FLOWER.

OLDSMOBILE, 4-cyl. spt. tour. De Luxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, must sell. $195. 507 SO. FLOWER.

PAIGE sport tourings, 1922 and 1923, refinished and guar. Terms and trade.

PAIGE CO. OF CALIF.,

2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 4-pass. sport, 1924, mech. perfect. Refinished in Duco paint. Has many extras. Price $1000 for quick sale.

5734 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4043.

PIERCE-ARROW series 80, 1925 sport touring. $800 discount. 1209 S. HILL.

RICKENBACKER 1924 sport, new tires, a fine car at an extremely low price.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

ROADSTER Duesenberg, spt. tour. Deluxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, has every known extra, must see. Most liberal terms arranged. $150 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

ROAMER sport tour., '24, practically new, run about 5000 miles. New car guaranteed. $950 down. 1243 SO. ALVARADO. BE. 3810.

STAR sport tour., deluxe model, brand new, only driven 6500 miles, has bumpers, every extra, must sell at once, terms arranged. $100 down. call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

Speedsters. Stripped Cars.

HUDSON super 6, 1924, custom built speedster, khaki top, disc wheels, tonneau shields, wind wings. Duco paint. SET BLVD. HO. 4110.

1924 HUDSON speedster. Duco finish. Fine tires. Priced to sell at once. CAB. 1519 W. 29TH ST., PHONE Beacon 4582.

FORD speedster, excellent condition, $85. Sacrifice. Leaving city. W. V. MOZEE, 4319 So. Main st. Tel. AX. 2903.

1921 HUDSON speedster. New paint, all overhauled $495.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD speedster, 1920, starter, demountable wheels, good rubber, $65 cash, today only. CAP. cut, blt., very classy car. Take diamond as part pay. Hi. 1736, GA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

ESSEX COACH, '25.
$195 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MOS.
Has bumpers, spare tire, etc. Could be sold for new. Mad wonderful name "MILLERIZED" USED CARS SATISFY. F. E. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 4961. 1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ESSEX coach, 1925, latest series, brand new, driven 3500 miles, double bar bumpers, disc wheels, and every known extra, must sac. at once. Terms arranged. $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX COACH '25. RING WELLS 3 BUMPERS, 3 BALLOON TIRES, OTHER EXTRAS. RUN 6700 MILES. SAVE $250 ON NEW CAR. $750. 1-3 CASH. BAL. 12 MOS. 900 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

ESSEX COACH, 1923.
Friend wires not coming back. Sell car best cash offer you can get. Fine condition. Run less than 18,000 miles. Can be seen 7069 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 5452.

ESSEX '25 COACH, 4-CYLINDER. NEW UPHOLSTERY THROUGHOUT. WONDERFUL MECHANICAL SHAPE. EXTRAS. $495. 1-3 CASH. BAL. 12 MOS. 900 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

FORD Tudor sedan, 1925 model. A very substantial equity at an extreme sacrifice. Car practically new, with extras. 414 E. 52ND ST.

FORD '24 2-DOOR SEDAN, EXTRAS GOOD RUBBER, LOOKS LIKE NEW. $530. 1-3 CASH. BAL. 12 MOS. 900 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

FORD sedans, all models to choose from, $110 to $450. Liberal terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
WYATT AUTO EXCHANGE,
TUPMAN, 3320 S. Figueroa St.

FORD SEDAN, $138.
Starter, good tires, good condition. Bargain for cash. 6742 57TH AVE.

FORD Fordor Sedan, 1925, like new. Bumpers, disc lights, spare tire. Only $700 down if reliable party. OWNER, AN. 2131.

FORD sedan, '24 Tudor, $350 down. This part includes insurance to bondsman. 90-day guarantee. Open eves. 4716 Monetta.

FORD sedan, 1924, four-door, $125 cash, bal. time payments. 2897 MENLO ST. Apt. 101.

FORD Fordor sedan, $50 down. This car is almost new. Driven 4000 mi. Extras galore. 4216 MONETA.

FORD 4-door sedan, '24 model. $395, $95 down. 1015 W. 7TH ST.

FORD sedan, '24, 4-door. Loaded with extras. 5 new tires. $75 dn. VA. 2800.

FORD 4-door sedan, 1925. Thoroughly rebuilt and refinished. 924 W. PICO.

FORD '24 Tudor sedan. Well equipped, in good cond. HO. 2800.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1925 10-C. Like new. $1000; undersold.
1515 So. FLOWER STREET.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 11, run very little. $2200; new car guarantee. BLUM & CLEVELAND, 1926 Maple. TRinity 0161.

HUDSON COACH, '25.
$295 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MOS.
Only a few spares mounted on running boards. Bumpers, meismeter, trunk, etc. Will take car as first payment, 18 months on balance. Open eves & Sun.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 9253.

HUDSON coach, 1925 light 6 sedan, overhauled, refinished, good tires, many extras. Very clean. $625. Terms. 524 W. PICO.

HUDSON coach, light 6, late '24, must sac. Take $325 dn. This is a beautiful car and it won't last at price. 416 Monetta.

HUDSON coach, late 1924, double bar bumpers, every extra, only driven few thousand miles, sacrificed; terms arranged. $325 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON coach, late 1925, has disc, bar bumpers, perfect paint and tires, must sac. for $565; terms arranged. $150 down. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

HUDSON coach, late '24, very cheap. Accept $185 down. Car in fine condition throughout. Has new paint, balloons and small wheels. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON COACH, NOW DUCO FINISH, GOOD TIRES, $750. BEST BUY IN TOWN. 1-3 CASH. BAL. 12 MOS. 900 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

HUDSON '23 coach, wire wheels, excellent cond. Bargain $750. 1926 S. Normandie.

HUDSON coach '25. Mr. Satterwhite, 901 S. Flower.

HUDSON coach, 1925. Refinished, excellent condition, full balloon tires. $800. Terms. 4344.

HUDSON 1925 coach. Only 2 months old, equipped with many extras. Must sell; $1295. Terms arranged. 524 W. PICO.

HUDSON COACH, '24. RUN VERY LITTLE. MANY EXTRAS. $1175. TERMS. TO SUIT. 900 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

HUDSON coach, 1923, excellent condition, plenty of extras. Phone Va. 2431. 809 So. SAN PEDRO.

HUDSON SEDAN 5-PASS. '22, REFINISHED, 4 DISC WHEELS, $75 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT. 900 S. OLIVE. TU. 2374.

HUDSON coach, '24, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, trunk, guar. $200 dn. VA. 2800.

HUDSON '23 coach, balloon tires, $795.
KELLY KAR CO., 1804 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT Brougham, late '24, fully equipt. Original finish like new. "It's Bonded." $275 down. Balance 18 mos.
F. E. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa. WE. 2726.

JEWETT brougham, 1924, refinished, renewed, guaranteed. Terms and trade.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.,
1212 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT, $250 will buy my equity in 1924 closed car. Call my office. WE. 2811

JEWETT sport, sedan, wonderful buy. $325, $300 down. 1015 W. 7TH ST.

JORDAN, brand-new 5-pass. brougham, 6-cylinder, for sale at factory cost by finance co. Will consider small standard car first payment, balance easy terms. PO. 974, Azusa.

JORDAN Brougham, specially priced for the man who knows. Late 1924, like new. No extras to buy. Only $1725. Terms. 1005 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings and Sundays.

JORDAN 1924 brougham, nearly new, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, extra tire, etc. for sale at big sac. Terms to right party. GR. 2931.

KISSEL, 1925 de luxe brougham sedan, overhauled in our shops. Beautiful & may be compared with a new car. Specially priced at $1375. This is your opportunity to get a fine high grade sedan at a very reasonable price.
H. J. WURSBURGER, Inc.
1101 S. Hope. TRin. 0231.

KISSEL SPORT BROUGHAM
Latest, sac. refin., $400 down, or trade. This car is perfect and has had best of care, privately owned, must be sold. Hurry in
Garnsey Motor Co.
116 N. WESTERN AVE.
GRanite 7300. HEmpstead 2929.

KISSEL sedan, 1924 model. Like new, $2000. Will accept late Ford coupe as part down payment. Address S, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

LAFAYETTE SEDAN, 1924.
Repossessed. Had excellent care. Fully equipped. Brand new Duco finish. Make an offer. 2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3171.

LINCOLN sedans, reconditioned & guaranteed. A large assortment to choose from.
MADDUX, Inc.
1057 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1508.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

McFARLANE 7-pass. sedan. Driven only 6800 miles. Price $2500.
1516 SO. FLOWER STREET.

MARMON brougham, '24, mod. 34. For sale at a bargain, factory price $3900. Will sell for $2400. Owner going East. Call at 1854 Hudson Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3578.

MARMON 7-passenger 1925 sedan. Very fine condition. 968 N. OXFORD. HE. 7899.

MAXWELL, 1925, SEDAN.
Run less than 2600 miles, balloon tires, bump. meismeter, wood whs., etc. $1085.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. VAndike 4974.

MAXWELL sedan, late '22, 4-door, sweet-set Maxwell sedan in L.A. Cheap $125 dn. Extras. 4216 MONETA.

MOON 1924 SEDAN.
REFINISHED IN DURO. ALL EXTRAS. GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW. $395 DN.
DON F. SMITH, INC.
1400 S. FIGUEROA. WEst. 2283.

MOON sedan, 1924, excellent cond; bargain. consider cheap car. 1118 W. 9th.

NASH 7-passenger, delivered June 6, driven 4500 mi. Has 2285 nickel plated shock absorbers, large nickel plated sides & head lights, bumpers, extra tire, etc. Cost $5000 and is most beautiful Nash in Los Angeles today. Price $2250. Phone HE. 0434.

NASH coach, 4 cyl., 1922 model, looks and runs like brand new car. taken in trade can't use, must sell most liberal terms arranged. $150 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

NASH sedan, 1923, only run 13,000 mi. Refin. in a beautiful blue shade. 5 new tires, priced to sell quickly. $1150.
WATKINS NASH CO.,
1524 S. Flower. METro. 8271.

NASH SEDAN, '25, 2 door, like new, every extra, $825 down, easy terms.
ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS, 10th-Olive.

OAKLAND late '19 model, only run 11,000 miles, just overhauled, A-1 cond. Several hundred dollars' worth extras. See it and drive it. $300. Call 73307.

OAKLAND COACH, 1923, LIKE NEW
Run less than 3000 miles, completely equipped. Big discount.
H. C. McKINNEY, 1830 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND '25 landau sedan, $1873. Take diamond in trade. HE. 2726. GA. 6709.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan, guaranteed better than new. Will sell equity or trade on larger car & assume. Call TR. 0037.

OVERLAND sedan, 1923 4-door, sweet mama, ride to the beach in this one and save the price of a bathroom. Only $323. Guaranteed and just painted.
1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.
Open evenings & Sundays.

OVERLAND Coupe-Sedan. For the man who knows. Has only $428. Wanted: this fine almost new car. Just the car for a camping trip, makes down into a bed in a few minutes. Small down payment. Guaranteed
1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.
Open evenings and Sundays.

OVERLAND sedan, 1925. A brand new car, Duco finish, run 150 miles. You can save $150 on this economical family car and buy it on your own terms. $825 is full price. 1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open eves. & Sundays.

OVERLAND sedan, 1923, come on, you young bloods, this is one that will make you happy. $375, and is first-class throughout.
1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.
Open evenings & Sundays.

OVERLAND sedan champion, late '24. Bargain. Accept $125 dn. Car almost new. Drive buy. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

OVERLAND '24, mod. 4, 5 new tires, $425. Will sell for $2400. Owner going East. Call at 1854 Hudson Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3578.

PACKARD single 6 sedan. $1175. New lacquer finish, balloon type tires, etc. Upholstering looks exactly like new. It is a '21 model, but looks much later. WM. F. HUNT, Packard-Arrow Motor Cars. WE. 6415. Open Sun. 9 to 12. Even. to-day.

PACKARD sedan, limo. 7-pass., convertible, the very latest type of Packard at an enclosed car, driven less than 5000 miles, guaranteed, special discount. 7020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 2194.

PACKARD single 6 WANTED by private party, Roadster or 5-pass. sedan. Must be 1st-class condition, bal. cash. State price. Add. T. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

PAIGE De Luxe 4-door brougham, refinished, guaranteed. Like new.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.,
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN; BARGAIN—
Sacrifice at $700 down or trade; this car is Duco painted and is a marvelous buy; has had the best of care; used very little; a car to be proud of.
116 N. WESTERN AVE.
GRanite 7300. HEmpstead 2929.

PIERCE-ARROW 1925 7-pass. sedan, series 80. This car is practically new and guaranteed to be perfect in every way. Price reasonable. Terms arranged.

5756 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4043.

REO 5-pass. sedan, 1924, new Firestone tires, new paint and well cared for; a splendid car at a fair price. 7026 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 2194.

ROCKENBACKER SEDAN—1921 SERIES
Refinished a pleasing "sage brush" green, has been reconditioned in our shop. Carries regular Pashley guarantee. Extra equipment includes disc wheels, spare tire and lock, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Trade in that old open car. Only $295 down. Balance easy.
FAGOTY MOTOR CO. 1118 SO. MAIN.

RICKENBACKER 1922, excellent condition, plenty of extras. Phone Va. 2431. 809 SO. SAN PEDRO.

ROLLS-ROYCE, 1923 SEDAN
LIMOUSINE, thoroughly reconditioned, looks like new, very low mileage, exceptionally low price terms.
ROLLS-ROYCE
3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

STAR sedan, '25. Like new. Sacrifice ¼ equity for cash. Address T, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 1923, sport type. Has disc wheels, spares mounted on running boards. Bumpers, meismeter, trunk, etc. Will take car as first payment, 18 months on balance. Open eves & Sun.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 9253.

STUDEBAKER 1923 light 6 sedan, overhauled, refinished, good tires, many extras. Very clean. $625. Terms. 524 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER sedan, light 6, late '24, must sac. Take $325 dn. This is a beautiful car and it won't last at price. 416 Monetta.

STUDEBAKER standard 8 Brougham, brand new, lots of extras, will sacrifice. Private party. $850cd.

STUDEBAKER 1925 Standard coach, perfect condition, purchased in June. A real bargain. Call Monday, 54717.

VELIE 1923 SEDAN.
New blue finish. Good tires. Runs fine. A genuine buy. Easy terms.
SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON AGENCY.
1245 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1923. Sweet mama, bring your Daddy in and show him this one. Finished in gray Duco. A wonderful car for $950.
1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.
Open evenings & Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1923. Sweet mama, bring your Daddy in and show him this one. Finished in gray Duco. A wonderful car for $950.
1065 SO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.
Open evenings & Sundays.

WILL sacrifice $1250 equity in fine car with unusual features installed for $650, balance easy. Phone GL. 4310 mornings.

FOR SALE—1924 light 6 Studebaker sedan, fine condition, good tires, equity cheap. PICKENS, 3320 S. Figueroa.

1923 CHEV. sedan, new paint, cord tires, wonderful shape, real bargain, terms.
1100 W. WASHINGTON.

Limousines for Sale

MARMON Limousine, 1922. Paint, upholstering, tires & mechanism absolutely A-1. $1250 will take light car in trade. WM. F. HUNT, INC., 2700 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Even. until 8.

CADILLAC '19 limo., reconditioned. Sell for balance of contract, $150 down. 200 W. PICO. WE. 8208.

Electric Autos for Sale.

DETROIT Electric, with charger, $500. Looks, runs like new. OWNER, 525 N. Granada, Alhambra. Ph. 1362-J.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

G. M. C. 5-TON DUMP, $2250.
Completely rebuilt and has all new tires. Terms. $700 down. $115 monthly.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
946 S. Alameda st. Ph. WEstmore 5332.

EQUITY late 1924 Dodge-Graham dump. Perfect condition, with good job. Cheap, or trade equity for car of same value. 713 N. NORMANDIE.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1924.
Stake body & cab, good mech., terms.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. St.

FORD dump truck, 1925 model, Rut., Pull., self-starter, $700 cash; terms. Address TT, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1924.
Furniture body 6x9, rubber good, terms.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. St.

1919 DIAMOND T, 2½ ton dump, $1650, terms. Truck may be seen Sunday, 1046 S. KINGSLEY DR.

CADILLAC truck at your own price. Make offer. See AXTELL, 3488 S. Western. Corn. Jefferson. Ph. RE. 9707 after Sun.

FORD truck, 1-ton, 843, large stake body, cheap, accept $95 down. Wonderful buy. 4216 MONETA.

REO Speedwagon, 1 1-4 ton, 1922, newly painted, good rubber, $500 for quick sale. Call GL. 3855 after Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

MACK'S NEW
$1,000,000
HOME

The largest and finest motor truck sales and service station in the United States is back of every purchase made from us. Who else can offer such an insurance policy to customers? When you buy a used truck from us, you are just as much a customer as if it were a new vehicle.

USED MACKS

We have a few only. They are overhauled and sold under our guarantee. A used MACK is better than most other new trucks.

OTHER MAKES

AUTOCAR, 1920, 1-ton, cheap.
PAGEOL, 1921, 2½-ton.
WHITE 1920, 2-ton, pneu. tires.
WHITE 45, 1923, 5-ton, pneu. tires.
PIERCE-ARROW 5-ton, flat.
PIERCE-ARROW, 3½-ton, chassis.
PACKARD, 3½-ton, chassis.
MORELAND 4-ton, stake body.
MORELAND 2½-ton, stake body.
INTERNATIONAL, 3½-ton, dump.
FORD 1924, Rucksetl axle.
FORD 1922, 1-ton, delivery.
BETHLEHEM, 1923, 3½-ton

Open Sunday until noon.
MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

REO
1924, STAKE BODY.
GOOD CONDITION, CHEAP.
MORELAND SALES CORP.,
2225 SO. MAIN. AT. 7191.

TWO
FIVE TON DUMP TRUCKS,
WITH JOBS.
CALL BRUCE BRYANT.
WEstmore 5221.

REBUILT TRUCKS.
1924 FORD DUMP.
1927 MACK 2 TON STAKE.
1920 PACKARD DUMP.
1922 PACKARD DUMP.
1922 G.M.C. 2½ TON STAKE.
3-4 TON WHITE STAKE.
AND MANY OTHERS.
These trucks are rebuilt and guaranteed.
TERMS AND TRADE.
GOTHERSMEN TRUCK CORP.,
1235 EAST 9TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW 2 ton long wheel base chassis, priced right.
Pierce-Arrow 1 ton, long wheel base, flat body, new rubber.
Pierce-Arrow 5 ton long wheel base, stake body, motor overhauled.
Pierce-Arrow 5½ ton chassis.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars and Trucks.
1701 So. Grand ave. Bel. WE. 6411.

COMMERCIAL CARS
1924 Graham Brothers Stake.....$1300
1924 Dodge Brothers screen.....$425
1923 Ford Canopy.....$125
1920 Ford panel.....$175
1918 Autocar, express and cab.....$250
We trade. Open Today.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DUMP TRUCK
5-Yard Fageol Dump Truck, late model. On steady job, earning from $500 up per month. Truck in A-1 condition, will be handled for small down payment. This is an exceptionally good buy. See until 10:30 a.m. 3206 SAN MARINO STREET, Los Angeles (one block north of 10th st.)

REO 1924 FABCHL DEL.
Panel body, Sanborn wire wire, nearly new tires. A genuine buy. Very easy terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th and Grand.

1920 MACK, 5-TON, $1585.
Chassis, cab. This is the best buy in a Mack in town and is in daudy shape. Priced low to move it quick. Terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
946 S. Alameda st. Ph. WEstmore 5332.

SOLID TIRES
New solid truck tires sold at a 70% discount.
34" 36" and some 40" sizes.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS
3206 SO. PARK AVE. HU. 6300.

STAR DELIVERY CARS
1 new chassis.....$100 dn.
1 open express.....$175 dn.
1 Panel side exp.....$90
1 laundry delivery.....$125 dn.
We trade. What have you? RE. 3197.
WEST COAST MOTORS, 1562 W. PICO.

1923 REO, 1 1-4 TON, $685.
Stake body. Dandy pneumatic tires and all ready to go. Terms, $200 down, balance monthly.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
946 S. Alameda st. Ph. WEstmore 5332.

FORD TRUCK $200
STAKE BODY; GOOD TIRES AND MOTOR; SNAP.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
SIXTEE TH A.ND FIGUEROA.

COMMERCE, 1½-TON, STAKE body, $585. Pneumatic tires in front, solids in rear and has large stake body with tail gate.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
946 S. Alameda st. Ph. WEstmore 5332.

Dump truck, $750 equity for $450, if taken today, or trade for light car. Earn $25 a day on steady job all year round. 3 more weeks' guarantee on truck from factory. See FLETCHER, Western & Hollywood Blvd., Laurel Canyon Dr., 9 to 5.

1923 CHEVROLET 1-TON, $325.
Stake body. Nearly new; pneumatic tires and a real buy.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
"Used Truck Lot." 817 S. San Pedro.

FORD ton trucks, 16 to choose from. Some like new; $48 to $825, liberal terms. Stakes, express, panel and dump bodies. Open evenings and Sundays.
W. I. TUPMAN, 3320 S. Figueroa st.

1922 MORELAND, $1485.
2-ton, stake body. Has dandy solid tires and ready to go.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
946 S. Alameda st. Ph. WEstmore 5331.

FORD panel dely. $45 down, $14.68 mon

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th st.

SEE rebuilt Moreland trucks at MORELAND SALES CORP., 2225 S. MAIN ST. WEstmore 5321.

"22 DODGE PANEL, $395.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
"Used Truck Lot." 817 S. San Pedro.

DODGE DELIVERY, REPAINTED.
Panel body. Will sell cheap.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. St.

4-TON White chassis. 817 N. BUNKER HILL. ME. 1969.

FORD ton trucks, several to choose from—$160 up. 426 E. 7TH. DR. 1336.

FORD truck, 1923. Stake body. $370. Terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD one ton truck, large stake body, like new. Cheap. 4403 S. DENKER.

GRAHAM Bros. 1½-ton truck, late '24. 1511 W. 84TH PL. TH. 5730.

FORD truck, 1924, with pad, body, and pneumatic tires. AX. 1542.

Automobile Trailers

FOR SALE—5 ton trailer in auto park, 4th and Crocker. TU. 6144.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 or 4 WHEEL; FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH ST.

TRAILER, soft tires, brand new, will sell for price of tires; $25. 6M. 6215.

AUTO TRAILER CO. 2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1822 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange.

HUDSON coach, late '23, perfect, will trade for Essex coach, late '23, and cash. OWNER, WE. 8864.

$200 DIAMOND ring for light car, prefer roadster. 504735.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Exchange.

RANP 3285 credit due on any model new Jewett car. Will trade for diamond or discount for cash. HO. 8896, evenings only. E. L. MILLIGAN, 5912 Willoughby Ave.

FORD, Late model coupe to trade on late model truck of standard make. Also will buy two ton trailer and a Dodge rd. Must be in good shape. N. G. NILSON, 126 N. Hope st. Phone Bkd. 6080.

JORDAN, First class mechanically, paint, Cal. top, disc wheels, nickel trimmed, for lot. 245 GOLDEN, Long Beach.

NEW 1925 Oldsmobile coach, used little, perfect condition. $900 equity, trade for Ford or light truck. DU. 1804.

Automobiles Wanted

ATTENTION ! ! ! !
BRING YOUR USED CAR TO ME.
AND GET THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE.
MR. BEACH, 1223 S. FIGUEROA.
WE. 2726.

3 PRETTY SADDLE MARES, $75 EACH. This price is exceedingly reasonable, is offered only to someone who will give them a good home, they weigh 1100 & 800 pounds.
Box 46, Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale.
Phone GLENDALE 1757-W for appointment 7 to 8:30 a.m. only.

WILL TRADE, brand new Browning-Drake radio set, complete, with tubes, batteries, speaker, in walnut console cabinet, for Ford delivery car, but it's got to be a good flivver.
H. D. HATFIELD & SON, 1702 N. Vermont ave.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow, large lot, 6 orange trees, on Lucas st., near Maclay Blvd., San Fernando. Will accept good automobile as first payment, balance monthly. NORRIS, 142 So. New Hampshire. L. A. Wash. 8417.

WANTED—By private party, late model Packard 6 sedan or 5-P. Cadillac sedan. Will give cash for real bargain, or good open Nash and cash. Call 1501 San Marino and El Segundo. Call Colorado 8345 or 6810 PASADENA.

FOR SALE—5 rm. modern house in Glendale, will take late model auto as down payment, balance payable $70 per mo. Call LELAND S. OFFER, 408 Commercial Exchange Bldg. VA. 3426.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
Will pay cash for late model coupe or sedan. Paint and mechanical condition not important. Will make bargain low cash. See me Sunday morning only. JACKS, 1415 West 43rd st.

FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE
BRING YOUR AUTO TO
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE
BRING YOUR AUTO TO
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WANT auto, new or used (no junk) have membership in beach club & cash to apply as payment. Phone Santa Monica 23332 Sunday a.m. 9:30 to 12, or any time week days.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064½ W. 43RD STREET. PH. eXridge 3210.

HAVE a real equity of $2000 in 5-room modern stucco in Walnut Park, walnut trim & shrubs. Price $5000. Bal. easy, will take good car in trade. OWNER, VA. 0240.

WANTED—The best & latest auto I can get for dandy G. M. C. Kamp truck, complete. Radio, cord tires, etc. AS-TRO 8 h. p. box 401, BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO dealers, want new car, $1500 to $2000. Have Dandela 8 at $800, bal. cash. J. W. JOHNSON, 515 Bryson Bldg., Faber 4595.

WANT Marmon or Cadillac for real $1700 equity in new 5-room house just off main st. in Lynwood. J. A. SWANSON, 140 Locust, Long Beach. 623-484.

WILL exchange stock in mortgage finance co., Los Angeles, for best late model car. Deal with owner only. Address T. box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

50 CARS FOR CASH.
Just opened new store.
Need cars very badly. WE. 2017.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1804 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD single 6, 1924 or 1925 roadster or 7-pass. sedan. Must be 1st-class condition. Submit best cash price. Address T. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE party wants late Jewett, Buick, or Dodge touring that $800 cash will buy, no dealers. OTTO GUESCH, rm. 206 205 S. FIGUEROA. Ph. TR. 2254.

IF YOU don't believe we pay highest cash prices for late mod. cars, try us and see.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1212 S. Olive St. Ph. TU. 8490.

WILL trade clear lot in Rose Hill, value $900, for equity in late model auto or sell same cash for clear car. MR. ASHER, 819 S. Flower st.

5-PASSENGER Cadillac sedan V-61 or V-63. Will pay cash. Nothing to trade. Private owner. Must be bargain. WM. 7407.

WOULD like to buy a light car. Will accept sedan, coach or coupe. Will pay cash. Call 8988 BROWN, MA. 3868.

WANTED—A second-hand automobile in good shape, with convenient stock and architect work. Address T, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy, 16-30 passenger closed bus. Service Sales Organization, 4418 SO. HOOVER. AX. 5471.

WANTED—Late model Hup, want best Buick, Studebaker or similar make. HO. 6872.

LATE model, high grade coupe roadster for clear residence lot, some cash. Call Sunday or evenings. VEr. 7306.

FIRST-class light six auto in exchange for rare antique oriental rugs. Phone Glendale 2571-M.

PRIVATE PURCHASER wants late model sedan, smaller to Hudson, Studebaker, etc. KYLE, WE. 1964.

WANT Rickenbacker, model D, sedan, for choice residence lot in Santa Monica. 438 EUCLID. Santa Monica 25127.

PRIVATE OWNER'S
We pay cash for Fords to Cadillacs. 1911 W. 7TH ST. DR. 4811.

WANT good light car, 1922 or later, for 1-ton truck; will pay cash. TUcker 8253, before 9 p.m.

WANT Cadillac, Packards, Lincolns, late models, for cash. MADDUX, Inc., 1069 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1508.

WILL pay as high as $1000 cash for good roadster, 8731 SUNSET BLVD.

50 LATE model cars wanted for cash. We are large equities. Best cash offer. 1148 S. OLIVE ST. Phone TUcker 6236.

TAKE any auto for Vendo lot equity. Am about to lose and must dispose. WA. 2263

PRIVATE party wants late Dodge. Will pay cash. 2128 W. WASHINGTON.

PRIVATE party wants small car. Excellent condition, cheap for cash. TR. 6207.

CADILLAC sedan for clear lots, near Portland, Ore., 133 S. GRANADA, Alhambra.

FAIR price for late mod. car or equity. HAMILTON, 804 N. Cherokee, GL. 2698.

WANTED to buy late model auto, cash. WILLIAMS, 730 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—Ford coupe in exch. for rent of 4-rm. flat. 3838½ S. Western. UN. 1384.

STANLEY steamer, touring, good condition. Write 10041 E. VERMONT.

LIGHT delivery truck wanted. Glen. 2780.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF.
ALSO FORD TRUCKS FOR HIRE.
RATES LOW.
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
836 S. GRAND. TRinity 1181.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILWELL HOTEL.

50C PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords, without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY.
610 E. FLOWER ST. Ph. VAndike 7834.

HIGH-class cars for rent, day, week or monthly, rates reasonable. Coronado Garage. 2600 W. 7TH ST. DRexel 6963.

NEW enclosed cars for rent, without drivers, by week or month. 24-hour service. 1549 W. 6TH ST. DR. 7398.

$1.50 per hr. 7-pass. studebaker big 6 tour. Owner drives. Ph. Dunkirk 8295.

NEW 5-pass. sedan, owner drives. $1.25 per hr. I know S. Cal. Phone GR. 4071.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, $2 per hour, with driver, City or trips. BEacon 9224.

NEW closed car, 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. HU. 1871.

Trucks for Hire

DO you need light or heavy truck to do your hauling, lowest rates by hr., day, week or mo. Call 3926G3 or OLympia 2223. UNIVERSITY TRUCK CO.

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH ST. DR. 1036.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS—
NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS.
1545 W. PICO.

34x4, 32x4, 32x4. Bargains. 2140 SANTEE.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

FULLY inclosed Calif. top, with sliding glass windows for Ford roadsters. CLARION MOTOR CO., 3408 So. Western.

1 SET Watson stabilizers, large size, never used. $25. 1921 WELLINGTON RD.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

JAMP body for auto, new, cost $1300, sell for $600. PH. 52877.

Automobile Repairing

WELDING of all kinds, job or contract, portable outfit good any place. WASH. ST. WELD. SHOP. Ph. WE. 9712.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

SEND for catalog of new 1925 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 27 improvements. Easy payments.
RICH MUDELIER,
2531 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, TERMS.
3110 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 0021.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

For Sale

HORSES & MULES
40 Utah draft horses and mares, 8 Missouri saddle horses, 2 and 6-mules. For hire: mules and horses with harness, dump wagons, water wagons, graders, fresnos, plows, rockers, etc.
SNOWDEN & DEFEBACH
2165 E. 25th St. (Delaware 0491.
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda)
Also at 923 E. 5th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

SADDLE horse, registered, extra, black, 10 years old, 3-gaited, exceptionally fine animal, in perfect condition, good disposition. Worth $500. Will sell for $250. Might consider oriental rug actual value basis. Phone Washington 4127.

FOR REST—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit, Road rollers, dump wagons, graders & wagon wagons. Off-se yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1280. Phone Capitol 0994.

FOR SALE—A real jumper, Bay mare, good show prospect, also quiet western horse. Saddle, bridle, buggy and harness. Oakmont Saddle Stable, Montrose, Cal. Phone Glen. 2245-J-12.

FOR SALE—2 carloads Arizona cows, T.B. tested. All fresh or heavy springers. FRED GULDERS, 319 Ocean Blvd., Clearwater, Cal.

FOR SALE, A-1 retail dairy, will consider partner. Very little money needed. 2979 ALLESANDRO, DR. 5716.

BEAUTIFUL black horse, 7 yrs. Gentle but spirited. English saddle and bridle. Bargain. 501 W. MARIPOSA, Pasadena, Cal.

TWO good saddle horses. 596 E. AVE. 28.

FOR SALE—Dairy herd, 18 head heavy producers. Inquire 17019 NORMANDIE AV.

60 GAL. grade A raw milk daily. DE. 2658.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

THE OLD RELIABLE FANCIER'S EXCHANGE—Now at new location, 567 So. Main, handling baby chicks, Buckinhan, White Leghorn and Ancona pullets, poultry and pet stock. Reliable dealers, stock and buy service.
Broadway 2824.
Also operating ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, Calif.

800 SUPERIOR White Leghorn pullets in splendid condition, these birds are all bred from trap-nested stock, 900 to 1000 mo. old in full lay. Mammoth Pekins ducks, Toulouse geese, all these will be sold at a bargain. Apply S. WILLIAMSON, 8750 (Ahuenga Ave., Universal City. Phone Lankershim 1294.

FANCIER, experienced poultry man take charge flock 4000 layers, run brooder, raise baby chicks, etc. Kitchen & bedrm. furnished, ranch near Hemet, Calif. We have a future for right man. State experience, salary wanted, references, age, single, married, etc. PATTERSON, 415 Georgina st., SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—Electrically hatched baby chicks of all popular varieties, every week. Safe delivery guaranteed. Send for price list.
Open Sundays.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6803.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
We can supply better chicks this season than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times.
PIONEER HATC

That You Want.
YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,191

UNRULY STEER DULY DOOMED

Estray Law Complied With by Early Texas Justice

Fence-Wrecker Convicted Trial Before Crowd

Beast Shot and Cut Up Legal Form Observed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EASTLAND (Tex.) Aug. 22.—Although law books were practically unknown in the early settlements of Texas, the duly sworn officers dealt out justice to the best of their ability. An amusing incident, in which the estray law figured was related by J. T. Redmond, an old settler of Eastland. The justice was Ed Mayhan and the culprit was one Bill Demps, a 6-year-old Texas steer known as a stray.

Bill Demps was a bad actor. Fences feant nothing in his way. They were not built too high or too strong for him.

Ranchers put up with Demps's outrages as long as they could, they had a council of war and decided to make complaint to Justice Mayhan and seek his advice as to how to proceed in order to get rid of the stray.

Mayhan said by the statutes the animal must be advertised, strayed, posted, appraised and sold to the highest bidder.

The justice lost no time in advertising the stray. He told everybody he met, and asked them to spread the news, that Bill Demps was to be "posted, strayed and appraised" at his office the next morning at 10 o'clock. Long before that hour everybody in the community was on hand to witness the humiliation of Bill Demps. The justice sat on a log with a copy of Oldham and White's statutes on his knees.

"Gentlemen," he said, as he turned to his feet, "this here brute is to be 'posted, 'praised and disposed of today, as the statutes direct in my hands require."

One of the men in the crowd was Porter Cornelison, who was a crack marksman and was known to every Texas dead shot. Turning to the justice Mayhan said:

"Porter, you are a dead shot. Stand here at my right and shoot when I give the word. You, Jenkins, place a six-foot stake studded well in the ground and post the steer to it. Then hide lariat. The steer will be advertised as I came by Bellville last night. Hiram, you must stray the steer."

This Hiram proceeded to do by walking around the animal until it was tethered to the post, and declaring in a loud voice that it had been known as a stray for two years.

Three other men were selected as appraisers. They walked around the steer three times, saying:

"He is a d—n fine beast."

Then the justice said: "Fire, Porter!"

Porter fired with unerring aim. The roughbound steer fell.

In less than fifteen minutes the trial started. Bill Demps was sold in forty sacks, prepared for the remains, and the happy purchasers took their meat to their way home. The estray law had been complied with, justice had been retained by Justice Mayhan as his fee.

ANCIENT COOKS

A King's Chef Made Fried Fish Taste Like a Fish

If you like delicious things to eat you certainly picked out the wrong generation in which to live. The cookery of centuries ago must have been exquisite, judging from the writings of some of the famous epicures.

The King of Bithynia, Archestratus, one of his military commanders, developed a violent addiction for an ocean harrier. So fond of the fish was he that the royal cook took a big turbot and cut it into the shape of a herring, then fried it in oil, seasoned it with the finest dried grains of a dozen kinds of spices.

The king swore it was the best fish he ever ate.

While you've eaten many a dish that tasted as good, it likely lacked the phenomenal skill of one of the ancient cooks.

Cooking is sometimes classed as one of the lost arts.

The most famous course of delicacies of rich Romans of old were humming-bird tongues, flamingo livers, camels' heels, cranes' brains, distances by relays of fleet-footed runners. Today they'd be served in refrigerator cars or airplanes.

Greek chefs of several thousand years ago were able to roast a whole pig, roasted on the outside and boiled on the other, so carefully prepared that the two methods were as distinct as if cooked separately.

A race of gluttons was the natural development from the Roman velous ancient cooking. Apicius, master of them, named after him, specialized on large shrimps. It is said that the shrimps are so large in African Coast were much bigger than he actually bought at a single market. In the trip, was disappointed at the size of the shrimps he had turned in deep melancholy.

Philoxenus asked to be wished most, promptly got his wish. "A crane's neck, so I may enjoy longer in partaking of my food."

—[Rochester Times-Union.

WORLD SHRINKING RAPIDLY

When the "forty-niners" left their gold rush to the Pacific it took them eleven months. The automobile record from New York to San Francisco is six days, 15 hours. The record for the fastest train has been made by it in one hours, twenty-seven minutes. But Lieut. Maughan in his flight with the sun" across the continent flew 2850 miles from coast to coast in less than eighteen hours. In this flying time, and in the time of the twenty-two hours in which he left New York at 4 o'clock in the morning and landed at the Golden Gate at the same hour, sunset faded. What the forty-niners eleven months to do and did in less than two days and 22 hours. And a few years ago it would seem like slow motion. Who will seem like slow motion. Who will seem like slow motion. Who will

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

The most artistic 2-story home in this district under $25,000. 9 rooms, bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, 60-ft. lot, unit heating, and lawn sprinkler system. Canvas walls, metal window sash, hand wrought fixtures. Living room 27 feet, master bedroom 24 feet, beautiful patio, Galleries and sleeping porches. Magnificent view of mountains and sea, near schools and one block to main car line, two blocks to best shopping center in South Wilshire district. Builder an eastern man who has installed more accessories than you will find in homes priced $10,000 higher.

PRICE $26,500.

MUST SELL, MIGHT TAKE LOT.

Call John T. Parker, HE. 2175 or Fitzroy 4067. Open Sunday.

THE FRANK MELINDA CO.
301 Nat. Western Ave.

$27,500 $37,500
BEVERLY HILLS' CHOICEST OFFERING, ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE
SOLID BRICK HOME
12 ROOMS—4 BATHS
805 BEDFORD DRIVE

Must front, beautifully landscaped lot, 100x200 ft., entirely enclosed by solid brick wall.

This throughout reveals the exquisite beauty of Tudor architecture, faithfully carried out, with the feeling of permanence ONLY DERIVED from homes of solid brick construction. Every modern convenience, spacious rooms and closets. Wide comfortable terrace, overlooking formal gardens in lath, a complete home and equipped and superbly located home at a price you will not question. Open daily. For further information from MR. KELLY,
CHELLEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
HE. 4266. Open Sunday. DE. 4266.

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL.
$2,000 REDUCED PRICE $1,000
$21,000 NEW 2-STORY STUCCO HOME.

EIGHTH LOCATION NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND HIGHLAND AVE.
8 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, TILE BATHS AND A MAID'S ROOM
Artistic reception hall, featuring beautiful stairway. Large living and dining room, with unit heating system. Canvas walls, metal window sash, hand wrought fixtures. Living room 27 feet, master bedroom 24 feet, beautiful patio. Galleries and sleeping porches. Magnificent view of mountains and sea, near schools and one block to main car line, two blocks to best shopping center in South Wilshire district. Builder an eastern man who has installed more accessories than you will find in homes priced $10,000 higher.

PRICE $26,500.

MUST SELL, MIGHT TAKE LOT.

Call John T. Parker, HE. 2175 or Fitzroy 4067. Open Sunday.

THE FRANK MELINDA CO.
301 Nat. Western Ave.

$27,500 $37,500
BEVERLY HILLS' CHOICEST OFFERING, ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE
SOLID BRICK HOME
12 ROOMS—4 BATHS
805 BEDFORD DRIVE

Must front, beautifully landscaped lot, 100x200 ft., entirely enclosed by solid brick wall.

This throughout reveals the exquisite beauty of Tudor architecture, faithfully carried out, with the feeling of permanence ONLY DERIVED from homes of solid brick construction. Every modern convenience, spacious rooms and closets. Wide comfortable terrace, overlooking formal gardens in lath, a complete home and equipped and superbly located home at a price you will not question. Open daily. For further information from MR. KELLY,
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PRICE $26,500.

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O'CONNELL & WHITE
4062 W. 6th St., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

A HOME BEAUTIFUL

5027 ROSEWOOD AVE.

TRUSTEES ORDERS ME TO SELL IMMEDIATELY TO SETTLE ESTATE. A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME BUILT BY DAY LABOR UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF PROMINENT ARCHITECT. MOD. EVERY CONVENIENCE. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SURROUNDING. IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. JUST THE HOME FOR A SMALL FAMILY DESIRING CHARM AND REFINEMENT SURROUNDINGS.

PRICED AT $11,000. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30. PREMIERE ALL DAY SUN., OR APPLY TO
FRANK R. MATHIS, AGENT,
HU. 5198. 1000 SOUTH HOPE.

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443 So. CITRUS AVE.
CORNER ENGLISH BUNGALOW
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
4 rms., 2 master bedrms., one having outside entrance. Tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors throughout and tile bath. All rooms are large and tastefully arranged. 2-car garage. Large lot professionally landscaped. Must be seen to appreciate its worth. Price $17,500. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PETTETT, Res. WH. 4184.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

$12,750. $12,750.
OVERLOOKING WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.

Owner, who is leaving for Oklahoma, offers his six room Colonial located in BEAUTIFUL NEW WINDSOR SQUARES at an EXTREME LOW PRICE. Fine mahogany woodwork, quarter sawed oak floors. PAVED STREET with electrolier. Wonderful GARDEN AND FLOWER HOUSE. Rose garden. BEAUTIFUL LAWN; choice variety of TREES AND SHRUBS.

GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western Ave.
WA. 9371. PHONES. WA. 7274.

LOOK! BUNGALOW! GREAT REDUCTION! $6500 NOW, $1500 CASH, $11,000 FOR-MERLY. If you are looking for a home in the Hollywood hills, in purest air, overlooking city & ocean, drive out Sunset Blvd. to Fuller Ave., turn right one block to Sanborn ave., north two blocks to Fountain ave., north two blks. on Myra ave. to home. Hill-page Clayton Read to 2100 MAYVIEW DR., behold a 5-room gray stucco with tile trimming. Very compact with built-ins, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, gas, vented heaters, two laundry trays, automatic water. Garage. Hot-bed lot. Open daily, 1 to 5.

GENUINE WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
442 S. MARIPOSA AVE.
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
$18,500. $2,500 TO LOT 60x135.

Combination home and investment, just north of Ambassador Hotel. Live in 5 of the 10 and make the rest pay for it, or just south in $34,000. Furnished one hasn't yet built, library, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths up. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths up.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6.
ARTHUR R. BARKER & CO.
Cor. Wilshire and Oxford. WA. 2982.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES
ONLY $1500 CASH
I am willing to sacrifice for $12,800 this beautiful 5-story home in one of the most exclusive and wonderfully built-up districts within six miles from 5th & Broadway. This attractive Spanish type home has 5 bedrooms in addition to reception hall, dressing rms., large closets, breakfast nook, st. Living room 16x25. If you want real value and enjoy living where other homes surrounding you cost $20,000 to $30,000, inspect this home. 3342 ROSEMARY PL. $750 or call 1240 PAC. MUT. BLDG.

A MAGNIFICENT SPANISH BUNGALOW in North Hollywood hills. 6 large rms., large closets, beautiful bathroom, 3 large lots all fenced. Trees, shrubbery and lawn. Living rm. 18x24. Cathedral ceiling, fine unit heating system. 72 electric outlets; also outlet for radio. Gorgeous view of mountains and San Fernando Valley. An ideal investment home very cheap at $17,000, terms. Whitney 4513.

GENUINE BARGAIN
ONLY $500 CASH
5 rm. stucco new mod. 4 a most attractive design. All hdw. floors, dainty brk nk, all up to date features. Total pr. $5200, $500 cash. Bal easy. Being sacrificed to prevent foreclosure against non-resident owner, you will have to hurry. E. E. MOORE, 1724 W. 48th St. VE. 4479.

NEAR ANGELUS TEMPLE
A large home on two corner lots, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, overlooking Echo Park, one block of the car line. Fine lawns and trees in district. A rare chance to get a real home.
JOHN A. DAVIDSON, Sundel Broker.
207 Delta Bldg. FAber 5058.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER
AT $10 SACRIFICE.
Two charming 6-rm. stucco bungalows, English and Spanish type. Last word in construction, including furnace. $7500 for quick sale. 8857 and 8849 SATURN st., near Pico and Fruess Road.

ANY—TERMS
ANY—PRICE
ANY—LOCATION
I guarantee to show you exactly what you want. Don't delay. BARGAINS & SACRIFICES. Save time & worry. Just tell me your wants, you'll be surprised. MR. PHILLIPS, 501048.

I WILL SELL
Lovely 8 rm. home, Normandie near Adams, lot alone worth $8750. House could not be duplicated for $15,000. Must have cash so will sacrifice for $10,500. Reasonable terms. RANKIN, 2916 S. Normandie. 72625.

HERE'S A SURPRISE!
ENGLISH STUCCO.
New 5 room home in one of the most active districts of Westwood. Will sell at very attractive terms. Call owner, OXford 5914.

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5 MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSES
On valuable corner lot, 50x150, close to Sunset and Glendale hvds. Price mortal property. Price only $13,500. To close estate. Real value $18,000. Call 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

6-ROOM mod. home on large lot with room for duplex. All improvements in. Sac. for $5400, very easy terms. GA. 6800

$250 DOWN, TOTAL PRICE $5300. 5-RM. HOME NEAR SCHOOL, MC CAR. 5040 MONTE VISTA. GA. 5458.

NEAR Wash. and Estrella, 2 houses, dbl. corn. 60x150, sac. $16,000. NEWTON, 1211 W. Washington. RI. 2274.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO HOME
WELL located & substantially built. 6 spacious rooms, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout, every modern convenience, dbl. garage, cement drive, large lot, lawn & flowers. Fine restricted neighborhood, close to car. Priced reasonable. Small down payment & terms to suit.
WM. R. MIERS CO., Owners.
1001 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg. TU. 9677

West and Northwest

IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?
Beautiful new 8-room English stucco home, unobstructed view of city and mountains, level corner lot, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, canvased walls, artistically decorated and landscaped. The price is right. Come and see it. Phone 526-269 or 506-550 for appointment.
Drive out Los Feliz Blvd. to Childs Ave., turn north 2 blocks on Occidental to Monon st., go west 2 blocks on Monon st. to Myra ave., turn south 2 blocks to 1983 MYRA AVE.

REAL 9-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
Will sacrifice for immediate sale, mostly away in about ten days. Folks, here is a home that anyone would be proud to own. Every rm. a beauty. Four large bedrooms. Two tile baths, maid's quarters. Lot 80x174, grounds beautifully landscaped, front & back. Wonderful rose garden, about 25,000 varieties of trees and shrubbery, about $5000 will handle, be sure and see this home at a real bargain. 543 37TH AVE. Owner, 792-123.

INSPECTION INVITED
A new Hardy double house, stucco, 4 room, artistic tiffany & gunwood finish, wall bed, dr. built-in features, Ward furnace, tile sink & bath, shower, refrg., gas. Best materials and construction, attractive, fast growing neighborhood. Owner-builder will take clear lot as part payment. 3761 HDEN-HURST AVE., bet. Glendale and Los Feliz Blvd.

$8000. VERY EASY TERMS.
2 BROTHERS ON 6x120 FT.
Located one blk. Vermont and Beverly, 4 and 5 room buildings, fine rent dist.

ACCOUNT SERIOUS ILLNESS.
Prepared sacrifice; worth $12,500, see Johnson, HOME REALTY CO., 253 N. Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL SPPANISH residence. Gorgeous living room with open composition stone stairway and iron rail, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, tile roof. Double garage. House beautifully decorated. Price $18,000. Open for inspection. Phone MARCOURT SURETY INVESTMENT CO. 453 So. Vermont ave. DU. 5400.

FOR SALE—By owner, $12,000, terms. 2 story home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, new plumbing, shower, beautiful lawn & shrubs, lawn and garden in rear. Ideal for family with growing children. Close to 2 schools, 2 car lines, double garage, ph. RE. 2961 or TU. 9332.

$500 DOWN.
Three $45 monthly pays new 4-room bungalow on lot, 40x150. Total price $4500. Owner leaving for Washington. Must sell at once. Close in. Also 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, nook, shower bath, garage. Sw. South. A daily buyer. 1224 ROCKWOOD. Open daily. C. F. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Cl.

MEXICAN FARMHOUSE
$1800, IN WILSHIRE VISTA, $1300.
6-room, all with two side exposures, finished in Mexican brown, 16x26, with real fireplace, mantling with distinction and a bargain at the price.
Open at 1137 CORMANA, or call OWEN, WA. 9049.

LOVELY hillside Spanish stucco home, 4 blks. from Sunset Blvd. Reception hall, 3 bedrooms, instant hot water, recess bath, all hardwood floors, stippled walls, Ward furnace, built-in features, garage, light and power connected. $1750 cash, balance $65 mo., including interest. Call Brinegar, Olg. 2471 with Wright & Hogan. Phone 807248 or call 1663 REDCLIFF PL.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-rm. bungalow, Beverly district, furnace, Hdw. floors, tile bath, and grad. drive. Quick garage, price $7700. Terms. Open for inspection, 1756 S. CLARK, Dr. 4 blocks E. of Wilshire, 1 blk. W. of Fruen rd., or call TU. 4362.

10-RM. house, beautifully furnished, large lot, unrestricted, north of Pico; also 7-room 2-story Spanish, California, with one condition. Total price $20,000. Equity, $6000. Call 70462.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room, modern, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine condition. Garage, locker. Splendid location. 2nd room in rear. $3500. Ph. In. Apply 82144 S. BERENDO ST.

WILL sell or rent furn. or unfurn., my new 6-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, 3 blocks from school & car line. Owner, 1006 Cole ave.

NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ blks. off WILSHIRE BLVD. & BUS., east of Fairfax. ONLY $6800. TERMS. WH. 3711.

4-ROOM house, view lot, 400 feet from car line close in. $4500, terms. 1567 SUNSET BLVD.

MUST sell, splendid 12-rm. house, 60 ft. lot, nr. 10th & Vermont. Only $5000 down, trade. Owner Glo. 8428.

$3750 BUYS a dandy 5-room Span. stucco near Hancock Park. Don't fail to see it. Owner, 736 S. McCadden Pl. 10310.

NR. Echo Park, new 4-rm. stucco, tile bath, sink, $6800, $700 dn., or lot. 1824 LUCRETIA AVE. DU. 4862.

A REAL home, stucco, tile roof, never occupied, convient to grade, light school & transportation. Has all furnishing system. Will consider good trust deed. Mortgage or ext. RE. 2257 or TU. 1256.

6-rm. home, 4 bedrms., maid's rm. on 80x148 ft. lot. Excellent location. $12,500. 1764 SELMA D. COX, DU. 9700.

SACRIFICE fine 9-r. 2-story house on corner, beautiful Holly. location. $16,000. Take bungalow, Mk. PLUMB. Holly.

AM leaving for San F. Sept. 1st. Must sell my 5-room, 2-story bungalow at once, rear, terms and a bargain. 6627 Country Club Dr. Carthay Cen., L. A.

WE are sac. this $13,000 home for $8500. $1000 cash, will handle. 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 gar. Lot 50x140. OWNER, 340 N. de-Mildendal. DU. 6751.

FOR sale, special bungalow near L. A. High cars, bus, 7 rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, large laundry, porch 50x158, fruit trees, chicken run. Price $4,750. 4628 WASHINGTON. EM. 8788.

$25 VICTORIA AVE., north of Adams, near schools, markets and theater. Three 5-room houses, beautifully decorated, three garages. EM. 6334.

BARGAIN. 6 rm. Spanish residence, shade trees, 2 blks. of Hollywood car, close to new hi. house. $11,000. $2000 down. 5839 CANYON COVE. GR. 9880.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
On Bonnie Brae car line. Fine 7 rm. 2 story house on apt. lot 50x150. $15-750. Lot alone worth price! DR. 2841.

NEW 5-ROOM, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, $6500. Only $1200 down, $55 mo. Inc. all int. 6½% . 1 blk. to A car. Lot 46x120. Mod. Call today. 4469 W. Washington.

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7 ROOM frame bungalow, bedrooms, built in book cases and buffet, fireplace, hardwood floors. Lot 50x181. Price $12,-500. Owner, HOllv. 8355.

$15,850 9 rm. 1st floor bdw. finish, 2nd white enamel, heavy oak floors throughout, dbl. gar. Cement drive. 8 Kingsley Dr. Owner, DU. 5-4.

A MAGNIFICENT SPANISH BUNGALOW in North Hollywood hills. 6 large rms., large closets, beautiful bathroom, 3 large lots all fenced. Trees, shrubbery and lawn. Living rm. 18x24. Cathedral ceiling, fine unit heating system. 72 electric outlets; also outlet for radio. Gorgeous view of mountains and San Fernando Valley. An ideal investment home very cheap at $17,000, terms. Whitney 4513.

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DIRECT FROM BUILDER
AT $10 SACRIFICE.
Two charming 6-rm. stucco bungalows, English and Spanish type. Last word in construction, including furnace. $7500 for quick sale. 8857 and 8849 SATURN st., near Pico and Fruess Road.

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New 5 room home in one of the most active districts of Westwood. Will sell at very attractive terms. Call owner, OXford 5914.

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On valuable corner lot, 50x150, close to Sunset and Glendale hvds. Price mortal property. Price only $13,-500. To close estate. Real value $18,000. Call 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

6-ROOM mod. home on large lot with room for duplex. All improvements in. Sac. for $5400, very easy terms. GA. 6800

$250 DOWN, TOTAL PRICE $5300. 5-RM. HOME NEAR SCHOOL, MC CAR. 5040 MONTE VISTA. GA. 5458.

NEAR Wash. and Estrella, 2 houses, dbl. corn. 60x150, sac. $16,000. NEWTON, 1211 W. Washington. RI. 2274.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

A CONSERVATIVE BUY.

Hancock Park (duplex) 7 rooms up and 7 down. 8 baths each apt. Something a little different and is not to be compared with ordinary income property. Let us tell you more about the above as to details and price as you will no doubt be surprised at what you can get for your money. MR. PARKINS, with

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4062 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4067. Evenings HE. 5294.

JUST FINISHING

This charming Wilshire home of six rooms, Spanish type with tile roof, oversized living room with beautiful mantel. Exquisite interior finish. Mahogany woodwork. Elec. controlled furnace. Full tile bath with shower. Large level lot with sprinkler. Double garage. Beautiful street near store and cars. Price $12,000. $1200 cash. Open today. 1001 HAUSER BLVD. Owner, RE. 4060. Evenings KM. 4368.

LESS THAN COST.
WILSHIRE, BUNGALOW, $12,750.
Attractive 7 rm. home 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd., near car line, school, Wilshire bus, highest class improvements surrounded by costly homes. Large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrms., tiled bath and shower. Double garage. If interested in a high class home at very easy terms, see 6323 WARNER DRIVE. 1½ blks. west of Fairfax and 1 blk. so. of Wilshire. Phone WE. 9418 or WH. 4815.

HOME AND INCOME
Only $1250 cash required, balance easy payments. Total price $14,750, buys my brand new double bungalow, has 4 large rooms on each side, finished in mahogany, tiffany walls, tile bath & sink, breakfast nook, automatic water heater. Laundry tub, gas furnaces, located on high, sightly Wilshire lot. Close to L. A. High school. Call 7220 VERDUN AVE. Bargain hunters get busy. OWNER, 420 S. Citrus ave. Phone Whitney 5576. Agents on commission.

AN IDEAL HOME.
Not a gift, but a real bur. 2 story, 6 rm. Spanish stucco. Entrance hall. Large living, dining and breakfast rm., convenient kitchen and service porch. Maid's rm. and bath. Upper floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch and rear stairway. Hdw. trim. Wylie built on Sanitos throughout. A unit furnace. Consider this the best buy we have. Owner has gone east and will let the buy with us. For WH. 4615 or step at 624 So. Milton.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
$1000 DOWN, PRICE $8500
BY OWNER AND BUILDER
New Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms and nook, lot 50x154, east front spacious rooms, fanlites walls, hand-decorated, tile bath with shower. Double garage, schools and car. Owner, 727 N. FORMOSA.

New 5-room bungalow, rooms and nook, lot 50x154, front spacious rooms, fanlites walls, hand-decorated, tile bath with shower. Double garage, schools and car. Owner, 727 N. FORMOSA.

Also
400 So. Cloverdale, $10,500.
Splendid side entrance. Big bargains. Make offer. Must sell, terms. Open for inspection. Owner, DR. 3019.

6-RM. colonial, 3 bedrms., fireplace & floor furnace, hdwd. floors throughout, tiled bath, bldwd. floors throughout. Strictly modern. Lot 50x135. Improved with variety bearing fruit trees, rose arbor, roses & shrubs. Fine st. view. An ideal home. $11,500. $1,500 cash. Close to car. Owner, 1359 W. 22ND ST.

6-RM. bung., blwd. fir throughout, servant rm. in rear with bath. Owner paid $11,500. Will take $10,000. Terms. 5525 SIERRE DR. Gr. 5665.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
BARGAINS.
$12,500.
6-rm. ultra mod. stucco bungalow, tile roof, large sunken living-rm., tile baths and shower, very large living-rm. with real fireplace, tile garage, this home would be reasonable at $15,000, sacrifice price, small cash payment to responsible party. Anxious to show to bona fide prospects. Key at 401 S. LA BREA. Phone WH. 5297.

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
Beautiful Spanish stucco, just completed, large rooms, tile baths, lovely trees, fast room, patio, real fireplace, beautiful decorated walls, tile sink and bath, extra large lot, only $10,500. Immediate possession. West Hollywood. $7800, $1000 down. Balance easy. Nothing better for the money. Call 1407 WM. 3124.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE
Wonderfully furnished, including certain of the pictures, 6 rooms and sook, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, electric controlled heating system. Double garage. Excellent yard and shrubs, will sell unfurnished. This home is in Hancock Park. Owner sacrificing, for further information, call WM. 3124.

HANCOCK PARK
Eight-room (three baths) beautiful white stucco. It is a "Better Built" home. Owner at 1 P. M. or after. Buy from owner, 2339 MANNING AVE. Westwood, Between Pico and 8th. Monica.

OWNER LOSING THIS
beaut. home, 5-rm. bungalow of Adams car. All h.w. firs., tile baths, etc. NR. 5 brlns., gar., only $6500 or $1500 down, 7%. Call at 3818 S. VERMONT. TH. 1295.

FOR SALE—10-room home, 2½ stories, 4 baths, 2 lots, 70 ft. by approximately 140 ft. At 1229 MAGNOLIA; in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 1239 Wall St., for appointment.

5-ROOM modern house, corner lot, close to Beverly and Normandie. $11,500. $2500 cash, balance $100 per month, including interest. OWNER, DUnkirk 0105.

NEW HOMES, ONLY $800 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

New stucco 6 & 7 room homes hand decorated canvas walls, basement heater, 2 car garage, $8500 and $9500. 1200 E. 108th pl. Cor. 3rd & Pruess Rd. OX. 6014.

$7100, WORTH $8500
New 5 rm. stucco, furnished, dbl. gar. All built in features, nr. car & school. $1000 cash. Owner, 1359 W. 22ND ST.

DON'T LAUGH AT THIS—IT'S TRUE.
$50 MONTHLY INCLUDING ALL INT.
2 RM. BEAUTY MODEL STUCCO. ONLY BEDROCK PRICE, $6700. $900 DOWN. Fine sites in loc. S. Crenshaw dist. Act quick. 2236 W. Wash. 4587.

$4500 $500 CASH
Beautiful English stucco 4 rooms, dance ceilings, tan walls, tile bath & sink, built in bed. Large garage, lot 42x145. High ground, owner must sell. See owner, 4562 W. WASHINGTON EM. 4096.

LOT 60x162' with small house and gar. on rear. Bet. Adams and Wash. st. close to car. Price $2500, $500 cash, $20 mo. or $2300 cash. See OWNER, 4020 Hauser Blvd.

FOR ONLY $500 DOWN
You can have a new fire-room Spanish stucco finished to your own desires, new building, in loc. near West Adams. Honest prices. Owner, VE. 2578.

HERE is a real buy. Brand new 3-room double, double garage. Level lot, 45x140. Near Sunset Blvd. Was underpriced at $6500. DU. 4130. 2849 Sunset Blvd.

OWNER sacrifice beautiful new 6-room corner house, double garage. For $6900. Value $8500. $1200 handles. Bx. 7208 or 760-983.

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2 BEST WILSHIRE HOMES
$28 So. Bronson Avenue.
507 S. Normandie Avenue.
See today.

5-RM. Spanish stucco just completed. Unobstructed for quick sale, new features, fine view, 1947 KELTON AVE., Westwood.

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7 ROOM HOUSE
Name your own price. Located near Van Ness & Franklin ave. Owners. 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6080.

5-ROOM new, to date bungalow, large lot, near Fairfax High School. Priced to move, $10 down, balance to suit. Open. 409 KILKEA DR.

LOVELY 6-ROOM HOUSE, A GIFT
on Renmore ave. 4 bedrooms, on lot 50x128, east front.
E. V. FRANKE, 700 S. Ver. DR. 9682.

NR. CORONADO ST., SACRIFICE $2000.
4-room modern house, lot 40x181. Inc. $20 mo. 3 RAMPART. Flts. 3653.

BARGAIN 5 rooms, lot 50x150, 1830 WARD. Phone ST. Hollywood cars. 2100 blk. Sunset.

BEST BUY ON BUCKINGHAM.
Only $9500 cash. 7-room stucco bungalow in Half block from car line. Bullish features. All modern. 2412 BUCKINGHAM RD. EM. 4065.

$3500—4 rm. newly painted bung. near Western at $200 below cost, for equity $3200. 1967 W. 22ND. EM. 1424.

$6000 5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW
A beautiful home, West Hollywood. Priced for immediate sale. GRanite 5496.

HANCOCK'S BUNGALOW BARGAINS
One 7 & one 5-rm. Just comp. Furnace, 2 baths, small down part. WH. 6211.

FOR SALE—Eight-room frame residence, West Adams district. $15,000, 1-3 down. Owner 2405 FOURTH AVE.

$350, $250 DOWN, balance $53 per mo. New 5-rm. stucco and garage. Tile roof, bath and sink. 3033 Glendale Blvd.

$500 DOWN—5-RM. STUCCO BET. ADAMS & WASH. UP TO THE MINUTE. APPLY 4830 W. ADAMS. EM. 4855.

WORKMAN, snap, new stucco, 4 rms., 3 bdrms., gar. Ford auto, all for $500 down. Price $5250. Better hurry. OL. 5116.

ENG. brk. veneer cot'ge, liv. rms., 3 b. rms. 2 blks R.E. terms. Vi. 5071, HO. 0686.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

$5000 UNDERPRICED

THE BIGGEST SNAP IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 9 spacious room, beautifully decorated, hardwood throughout, maid's room and bath, double garage, lawn & shrubbery. Very reasonable terms. This property is just 200 feet off of Wilshire Blvd., close to L. A. High and Jr. and grade schools. Circumstances compel the IMMEDIATE SALE of this delightful property, shown by appointment only. R. W. Clatworthy, with

CRENSHAW & SMAILES,
209 W. 8th st. Trinity 8005.

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.
You be the judge. Only $1500 down. Five rooms, new stucco. SPECIAL tile in kitchen and bath, shower, extra foundation. SEWERAGE in. Clay tile roof, double garage, selected hardwood floors, artistic decorations. Most pleasing and fixtures. Location increasing in value. A beautiful home for $6750 from owner. FIRST comer who complies with $1500 down gets it. Balance easy. WHY pay more and get less? Come early and inspect 9016 Ashcroft Ave. off Wilshire, north on Doheny Drive to Ashcroft.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
IN BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK AND STUCCO HOME IN CHOICEST SECTION WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 8 LARGE ROOMS, FINEST CONSTRUCTION, MAHOGANY WOODWORK. ALL ROOMS DECORATED IN OIL, ON CANCAS, 3 FULL TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. ONE SNAP FOR QUICK SALE DIRECT FROM OWNER. $9000 CASH. BALANCE EASY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY ONLY. 1:30 TO 5. 220 S. ORANGE DR.
½ BLK. SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

TRULY WONDERFUL BUY
OWNER MUST SELL!!
2251 Cambridge st., near Western. Facing down Oxford
$5000
cash will handle and enable you to buy a splendid 2-story 9-room! home; $60 furnished, various modern conveniences which we offer for only
$12,500
See H. C. SELBY,
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 9000.

WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION.
Harcourt Park district. $2000 under price. Wonderful living and dining rms. Mahogany trim. Attractive breakfast rm., 2 bedrms., master bedrms. and tile bath with cabinet, shower, also maid's rm. and bath. Walls in oil on Sanitos throughout. A unit furnace. Consider this the best buy we have. Owner has gone east and will let the buy with us. For WH. 4615 or step at 624 So. Milton.

CLOSE IN HOMES, HANCOCK PARK

New 7-room stucco and garage.
$7222 West 4th st. $9500.

40ft So. Cloverdale, $10,500.
Splendid side entrance. Big bargains. Make offer. Must sell, terms. Open for inspection. Owner, DR. 3019.

6-RM. colonial, 3 bedrms., fireplace & floor furnace, hdwd. floors throughout, tiled bath, bldwd. floors throughout. Strictly modern. Lot 50x135. Improved with variety bearing fruit trees, rose arbor, roses & shrubs. Fine st. view. An ideal home. $11,500. $1,500 cash. Close to car. Owner, 1359 W. 22ND ST.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Beautiful large Spanish bungalow, lot 60x180, living-rm., 15x24, 3 bedrooms, 15x15, 2 beautiful walls done in oil. Near Wilshire Country Club. In Tennis Club, Urban Military Acad. Must sell this week. Don't miss this! Owner says see this beautiful home. Will sell furniture, oriental rugs, etc. 871 CARUTENGA.

NORTH Kingsley near Clinton 6 rm. bung. Hdwd. floors throughout. Owner needs cash immediately for East. Really offering property at a sacrifice. Satisfactory terms. Make offer. Will take a small amount in trade. Some cash. Price $12,500. Lot alone is that locality worth price asked. Call Brinegar, Olg. 2471 with Wright & Hogan. 1666 N. Vermont Ave.

$6500 UNDERPRICED
for immediate sale, exceptionally beautiful new stucco, Italian villa on 90x165 lot, ravine, 7 rms., 3 baths, fine Wilshire, 2 blks. from La Brea, this place was built for my home, but circumstances compel me selling at once. $10,500. Will consider clear lot up to $6000 as part payment. Phone me for appointment. Mrs. [illegible]. 6064 Carlton Way.

FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. home on large lot, lawn, flowers, shrubs, chicken runs and houses. Right in the heart of town, close to everything. SPECIAL tile in kitchen and bath, shower, extra foundation. SEWERAGE in. Clay tile roof, double garage, selected hardwood floors, artistic decorations. Most pleasing and fixtures. Location increasing in value. A beautiful home for $6750 from owner. FIRST comer who complies with $1500 down gets it. Balance easy. WHY pay more and get less? Come early and inspect 9016 Ashcroft Ave. off Wilshire, north on Doheny Drive to Ashcroft.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
IN BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK AND STUCCO HOME IN CHOICEST SECTION WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 8 LARGE ROOMS, FINEST CONSTRUCTION, MAHOGANY WOODWORK. ALL ROOMS DECORATED IN OIL, ON CANCAS, 3 FULL TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. ONE SNAP FOR QUICK SALE DIRECT FROM OWNER. $9000 CASH. BALANCE EASY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY ONLY. 1:30 TO 5. 220 S. ORANGE DR.
½ BLK. SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

TRULY WONDERFUL BUY
OWNER MUST SELL!!
2251 Cambridge st., near Western. Facing down Oxford
$5000
cash will handle and enable you to buy a splendid 2-story 9-room! home; $60 furnished, various modern conveniences which we offer for only
$12,500
See H. C. SELBY,
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 9000.

WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION.
Harcourt Park district. $2000 under price. Wonderful living and dining rms. Mahogany trim. Attractive breakfast rm., 2 bedrms., master bedrms. and tile bath with cabinet, shower, also maid's rm. and bath. Walls in oil on Sanitos throughout. A unit furnace. Consider this the best buy we have. Owner has gone east and will let the buy with us. For WH. 4615 or step at 624 So. Milton.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
$1000 DOWN, PRICE $8500
BY OWNER AND BUILDER
New Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms and nook, lot 50x154, east front spacious rooms, fanlites walls, hand-decorated, tile bath with shower. Double garage, schools and car. Owner, 727 N. FORMOSA.

New 7-room stucco bungalow, rooms and nook, lot 50x154, front spacious rooms, fanlites walls, hand-decorated, tile bath with shower. Double garage, schools and car. Owner, 727 N. FORMOSA.

Also
400 So. Cloverdale, $10,500.
Splendid side entrance. Big bargains. Make offer. Must sell, terms. Open for inspection. Owner, DR. 3019.

6-RM. bung., blwd. fir throughout, servant rm. in rear with bath

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

THREE
ENGLISH HOMES
(NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.)
209 N. WETHERLY DRIVE.
110 N. OAKHURST DRIVE
304 N. ELM DRIVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

These homes represent the very latest in design and arrangement, with unusual features and quality construction.

Six large rooms, three bedrooms, walls beautifully tinted and ceilings in carved hardwood trims. Handsome mantel. Full tile bath with shower. Large level lot with lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler. Double garage. On good streets near stores and theater.

We believe these homes to be the best buys in the district at from $11,500 to $12,000—$1000 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
OWNER & BUILDER
1141 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
Broadway 4060. Los Angeles.

LOT BARGAIN ONLY BARGAIN.
North of SANTA MONICA BLVD., best streets.
50x118 a. of hotel ..... $2500, terms.
50x120, nr. Sunset ..... $3000, terms.
50x181, 3rd blk Rexford ..$10,500, terms.
Third block on Bedford ..$10,000, terms.
50x116, second blk Camden ..$9500, terms.
Wonderful bargain lot 3rd blk. $6400
Corner, 50x150 ..... $8500
50x200, second block $9000
These and all other listings are checked daily.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
DIKE & McKELVEY
OX. 4607. 421 Rodeo Dr.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
AT THIS LOW PRICE
Positively the biggest bargain in Beverly Hills. Inspection will convince you. Conveniently arranged 10 rm. 2-story residence, 4 master bedrooms, servants' quarters, located in the better home dist. Beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Space does not permit detailed description. Priced at $33,500 for immediate sale. Attractive terms. 504 CAMDEN DR.

LOOK. ONLY $20,000. CASH REQUIRED, $5000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
ADDRESS 324 PALM DRIVE.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL HOME.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Entrance hall upstairs. Huge living room. Exclusive Beverly Hills. Near the best schools in Southern California.
PRINDLE-RASSELL CO.
1249 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6294.

ONLY $10,000.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
BEVERLY HILLS ENGLISH STUCCO.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. on one of the prettiest streets. 5 charming rooms with fireplaces, breakfast room, basement, built-in garage, lot 60x160.
This is one of the best bargains in Beverly. The house is practically NEW and is exceptionally well BUILT.
Exclusive Agents.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

A MASTERPIECE
In Spanish architecture. Two story, 8-room home with full tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large entry hall, immense living room, breakfast room. Exquisite decorations and fine arrangement throughout. Included in price of only $26,500 which is absolutely at least $3000 under the market. Terms.
CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Wilshire at Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6710. Oxford 4068.

RESIDENTIAL LOT.
$8700. EASY TERMS.
80-ft. lot in 2nd block south of Santa Monica Blvd. on East side of Beverly Hills. Street now realding up with attractive homes.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Dr. OX. 6183.

$4000 UNDERPRICED.
5-room, 2-story home on tree-lined street north of S. Monica Blvd. Price only $19,500 with small cash payment. Large living and dining rooms and sun parlor, all beautifully decorated in old ivory. Tiled bath with shower. Large room, electric control furnace. Luxuriant growth of shrubs, trees and flowers. Garage.
Cor. Wilshire & Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6710. OXford 4068.

$10,500.
FINE BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
Well up in 500 block on one of the elite streets, east side of Beverly Hills. 7 charming rooms, 3 bedrooms. Large living room, real fireplace.
English type, 1½ story, lot 80x152. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. Oxford 4705.
Open Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS ACREAGE
$24,000 buys 1¼-acre beautiful estate. North of Beverly Hills, high and overlooking the wonderful Inca estate. This is one of the biggest bargains that ever set in Beverly Hills. I will be at the office Sunday to hear from the lucky one. Call MR. COLTON, Exclusive agents. BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
IF YOU knew this house. Like I know this bungalow, oh, oh, OH, what a home. Six big rooms, Norman type, finest decorations without and in, and you buy direct from owner. You furnish the check book and I'll furnish the pen. Two swell sight south Swall Drive, in fastest growing part of Beverly.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN
DOUBLE BUNGALOW, BUILT TO STAND
4 rms. & bath each side, all rented, closed for cleanup bed. Convenient to store, school and cars. Only $12,500. Cash payment of $2500, balance very easy. $22 WETHERLY DR. Drive out Wilshire to Doheny and north across P.E. tracks, then first street east. Directions to brokers MR. FOLLMER. Ex. Agt., OXford 6230.

A LITTLE SHOW-PLACE
On tree-lined street north of S. Monica Blvd. Large lot with wealth of fine trees, shrubbery and flowers. Large artistically decorated rooms. At a sacrifice for quick sale. $15,500. Small cash payment will handle.
CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Cor. Wilshire & Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6710. OXford 4068.

YOU MAY HAVE SEEN ALL THE REST
BUT THIS ONE IS THE BEST
$18,500 WILL BUY IT. $18,500
A 2-story home, 3 large bedrooms, and tiled bath, up; large living room, dining room and kitchen down. Oak floors, Unit gas furnace, fine location, near everything you want. Just a little down. CALL OXford 5601.

PRICE REDUCED $1000
Most attractive Spanish bungalows in Beverly district. Interior beautifully decorated. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Small payment down, balance like rent. 132-137 ALMONT DR., just north of 3rd st. OWNER, GR. 3244.

BEVERLY BUSINESS LOT
50 FT. FRONTAGE, $11,000.
One of the best investments in business property in Bev. Hills. 50-ft. frontage on Beverly Drive near Wilshire Blvd. A real buy for the investor. Act quickly.
CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Cor. Wilshire & Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6710. OXford 4068.

6-RM. stucco bungalow, corner Burton Way, close in. $12,000 for the two. Easy terms. Will consider separate lots. Consider cheap lot. OWNER, HO. 2584.

5-R. FLAT with gar., 1 B. from Wilshire, $6500. 419 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4777.

DOHENY DR. BUSINESS LOTS.
Will sacrifice at $4500. HALF CASH
233 WILSHIRE BLVD.

NEW colonial. Open for inspection.
324 PALM DRIVE.

RESPONSIBLE builder desires lot. Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Monica Blvd. Small down pay. Bal. trust deed. UN. 6023.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW 8-ROOM DUPLEX
DEVERY FEATURE IN IT
ROOM FOR 8 CARS
CLOSET AND TRUNK IN EVERY ROOM
PASS THAT BUILDING
LAUREL CANYON
GRADING AND CURBING
OVER CITY.
$5000 cash, bal. easy.
OWNER
6218 DE LONGPRE.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Scenic, artistic, restful. Homes and lots in the hills for sale. Within the city limits. Fine water, gas and electric service. Paved streets. Sidewalks. Cement curbs. Only 15 minutes to Hollywood. Only 30 minutes to Los Angeles. Lots $1000 and up. Homes $12,000 and up. Terms to suit. Office on the ground at WEITHERBE DRIVE and Lankershim Blvd. Open every day.
WEST HOLLYWOOD
$218 DE LONGPRE
(Hot, Harvard and Sunset cars.)
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 large living and dining rooms, beautifully designed and decorated, large sun parlor, kitchen and service porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, garage. Price $13,500. Terms, principal and interest like rent.
Lot is level on and at sidewalk grade. Fine view to the south over the city. Within easy walking distance to home but close enough to be convenient to cars. Price of home and lot $13,000
FRY, EXCLUSIVE AGTS.
6121 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 9700 or HO. 1088.

LOT BARGAINS
$2000 CASH
Corner, facing on Boulevard, fine view in all directions.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Not, but almost, a block from Hollywood Blvd. Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and shower, garage. Price $7500. Terms.
Hollywood Blvd. at Fairfax
OPEN TODAY. TO FALL FOR.
WHITLEY HEIGHTS
Price and terms unheard of. Only a few left. Buy now. Price will be raised soon. Balcony, also large lot in front. Price $6500. Terms $500 cash, $50 per month. Interest 6%. Taxes paid. Title insured. Open Sunday.
Whitley Heights Office.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
TO GARAGE OR JUNCTION
$4000 CASH
IS AN OFFER.

English stucco home. Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, garage. Lot 60x150. Price $12,000. Terms.
Hollywood Blvd. at Fairfax
OPEN TODAY. TO FALL FOR.

FOR SALE cheap, fine 6-room house with one-half acre of ground, on Hollywood Blvd. Will trade for vacant lot. Hollywood Hills preferred. Lot must be level. Living room 14x24, dining room 12x14, kitchen 8x12, 2 bedrooms, 1-3 cab. sleeping porch, bath, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, 2 tubs, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, gas heater, garage. Price $8000. Address owner, 1749 Whitley Ave., Hollywood.

ABOVE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
BLK. TO VERMONT CAR LINE
Splendid, sightly, level lot, 50x150. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees. Fine location for home. Price $1000. Terms. Lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Owner, 1749 Whitley Ave., Hollywood.

WOOD INCOME
LOCATION
Close in, 4-unit apartment, artistic property. Well built, well rented, well kept, with every up-to-date feature. Rents $3600. Price $36,000. Terms. Exclusive agents.
Lot, level, home-like, close to Hollywood Blvd. Fine for apartments. Price $3000. Terms. Owner, 1749 Whitley Ave., Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
CHOICE HILLSIDE HOME
CAN BE HAD
ONE OF THESE TODAY
YOU MIGHT AS WELL
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTENTION BUILDERS OR INVESTORS.
FIVE ACRES FOR RE-SUBDIVISION.
I have for sale a comparatively level knoll of approx. five acres, just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel fronting on two roads.
Surrounded on all sides by palatial homes and estates.
This knoll can be sold as a whole or re-subdivided into seven magnificent building sites, each with a wonderful view of city and ocean.
Each lot—22,000 to 32,000 square feet in area.
As a beautiful and exclusive estate it is unrivaled.
As an investment for immediate re-subdivision or for builders of fine homes, it will show better than 200 per cent profit on money invested.
Don't overlook this opportunity. (This ad will NOT appear again.) Let me see today or Monday.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY or MR. MOSS with
GEO. H. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr. Oxford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE AT BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, 6-ROOM NEW ENGLISH HOME. LINCOLN BUILT. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. PRICE ONLY $10,900. $1000 CASH DOWN. BALANCE $90 PER MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST. STUDIO LIVING ROOM, 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, CABINET KITCHEN, BREAKFAST NOOK, MUSIC ROOM, BASEMENT CEMENTED, GAS FURNACE, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED. TILE BATH WITH SHOWER, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE LOT, LANDSCAPED. LOCATION 220 S. ALMONT DR., 1 1-4 BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., 4 BLOCKS WEST OF FREES RD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. CALL MR. NORRIS, GR. 9048.

FOR SALE—Call at 516 CAMDEN DRIVE and see an exceptionally well-arranged eight-room Spanish type bungalow just completed. Large living and dining room, beautifully decorated. French doors, opening on rear terrace, attractive breakfast room, delightful kitchen. 3 major bedrooms, with large hallway connecting with tile bath and shower. French doors from hall to rear terrace. Maids' room with bath. Electrically controlled humid heaters in basement. Rear terrace overlooks beautiful shrubbed yard with fish pond. Double garage, large lot. Open for inspection from 1 to 4. For particulars call OXford 4076.

THE FINEST BEVERLY ¼ ACRE FOOTHILL HOMESITE, WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS, OVER-LOOKING CITY AND OCEAN AND MODERATELY PRICED. TELEPHONE OXford 6015.

$7500
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Dutch colonial bungalow, on a beautiful 68-ft. corner lot. Just a wonderful little home for some one and we will sell it today on terms of $1500 cash and $50 per mo., including interest. For information see MR. STRATTON, Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 3707.

TES, Ma'am, that's SOME wiking. No sir, I don't mean maybe
YES, MA'AM that's your HOME
Turn south from Wilshire to two blocks past Swall Drive and shut off the gas. You're home. Big rooms, closets, lawn, shrubs, trees, and everything. Small down payment, home monthly, and no middleman's profit.

BARGAIN NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 80 ft. lot, $16,500. Also 5-rm. house, $7500. 6-room Spanish stucco $2000, under priced for quick sale beautiful large rooms, wonderful view, full tile bath, shrubs, patio, sprinkling system, double garage, one block off private boulevard. Price $12,500. Terms. McDOUGALL & CO.
Beverly Hills. OX. 6403, eves. & Sun. OX. 6523.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
7 rm. English stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., breakfast room. Dbl. garage. Lot 73x152. Near Wilshire Blvd. Must be seen. Practically new & well built. A home of distinctive charm & a genuine bargain. Owner down & out & you can find anything in Beverly Hills which compares with it for the price & terms. Furnishings also for sale. Foothill Blvd. at Rexford.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow's, two blks. from a grammar school. Lowest prices in this immediate district, over 100 bungalows to have been built within six blocks of this location in the last eight months. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, JR.
241 South Rexford Drive. TRinity 4478. Res., WAsh. 5652.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills stucco bungalow for sale at a sacrifice. Owner must leave town. Best side of Beverly Hills. Tiffany finish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 8 rms. and sleeping porch. Lot 80x174. Choice location, near Rexford. Dbl. gar. Large patio. $6000 cash required. Balance easy terms. Call GR. 7602.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
7 rooms, 2-car garages, a real bargain, $1000 cash. Balance easy.
EVERETT C. KLINE CO.
Wilshire at Beverly Drive.
OX. 5316. Open Sundays.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Choice homes in Beverly Hills district. 6's and 7's. Priced from 1-2 blks. north of Wilshire Blvd. 6 rms., 2 bedrms., all rms. very modern. Price, $9,500. See key at Bedford & Canon. Owner Monday between 10 and 12. HO. 3464.

IN BEAUTIFUL FRANKLIN CANYON
I have a few more 1-2 acre, 1 acre & 5-acre homesites, unsurpassed for scenic beauty.
W. P. CUNNINGHAM.
Res. OX. 4839 Office BR. 1982.

ENGLISH 2-story stucco of 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, new & complete. Best buy in Beverly Hills at $21,000.
SEE IT TODAY.
(Monday call GRanite 1511.)

NORTH of Santa Monica Blvd., beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, $13,500—$1,500 cash. $3600 cash. Balance like rent. PRINDLE-RASSELL CO., 1243 Wil. Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 6334.

BRAND NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 126 NORTH MAPLE DRIVE.

HIGH CLASS INCOME LOT. $2775.
Just off Wilshire Blvd., near school, theater and transportation. This is the lowest priced lot in this district. Act now! Fed office, corner Wilshire Blvd and Doheny Dr. OX. 5500.

$8150 BUYS choice bungalow lot, West of Doheny Drive, between Wilshire Blvd. & Country Club Drive. Very good terms. Quick action on this one. Fed office, corner Wilshire Blvd. & Doheny Dr. AX. 5518.

EXCLUSIVE HOMESITE—66x750—North of Santa Monica, on beautiful Palm Drive. 80 ft. frontage. A real bargain that will be snapped up early. "YOUR" REALTORS, 1249 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4416.

BIG SACRIFICE.
Must sell 50-ft. corner, 1 blk. south of Wilshire near school & transportation. Undeveloped. $750. For quick sale $425. Agents don't call. OX. 6168. MR. HELMER.

LOOK!
50x150 lot for residence or residential income, north of Wilshire on Oakhurst Dr. $3800. OWNER, 108 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Or phone OX. 4907.

JUST completed 10-rm. double English architecture, 3 desirable flats; will only require $500 down payment, balance like rent. Price $12,000. Phone MISS ADAMS, HO. 3045.

150 FEET facing Santa Monica Blvd. One block west of Doheny Dr. This will be worth 10 times more inside of a few years. Full price, $10,500 for quick sale. Phone OXford 4742.

2 REAL BUYS in lots, 1 50-ft. corner, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. & Doheny Dr. $4000. Also 2-ft. residence lot, $7200. RICHARD CASTLE, OX. 4017. 9150 West Pico Blvd., nr. Doheny Dr.

SACRIFICE
6 rms., incl. bkfst. rm., furn. or unfurn. Lot 45x135. Beautiful shrubbery, 1 blk. from Wilshire & stores. Terms, $130 GLENDON AVE. Westwood.

BY OWNER—Only $17,000. 625 Foothill Road, 6 rooms 2-4-ft. barrel ceiling, living room, 3 large bedrooms, bath, separate shower, double garage, servant's quarters. Lot 80x197 ft.

WONDERFUL BUY
128 acres at head of Coldwater Canyon. $2500 per acre. 10-minute drive from Beverly Hills Hotel. Tel. Santa Monica 23855.

VERY artistic 2-story Spanish house, 616 Linden Dr., with trophy room, walled patio, colored tile bathrooms. $7000 down. Also look at 508 Bedford Dr. $3000 down. OWNER, GR. 7226.

BY OWNER
BEVERLY LOT, $3600
Near Wilshire Blvd., on concrete st. Highly restricted. Phone OWNER, OXford 6010.

RESIDENCE lot, north of Country Club Dr.—in Beverly Vista tract, east front. A steal at $2600, easy terms. OX. 4407, or call at 520 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

9 RMS. $4,500.
New 2-story English. The best buy in Beverly Hills. 414 ROXBURY DRIVE. Owner on property.

ENGLISH bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, guaranteed throughout, double garage, laundry trays, $650 DOWN, $40 PER MONTH. 2MAIL DRIVE. Just completed, with all improvements.

$25,000—BEAUTIFUL, new home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & bath. Downstairs fin. in southern gum. $9000 down. 606 Foothill Rd., Bev. Hills OX. 4880.

PRUENS ROAD 50-foot business lot, east front, little south of Wilshire. $130 per front ft. Call OXford 6606. No agents.

TO LET—New 10-room double bungalow, near Doheny Dr. $75 per mo. per unit. Ph. MISS ADAMS, HO. 3045.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-ROOM house on Camden Drive, beautiful grounds, house has four bedrms., 2 baths, everything you need in a home.

84-ft. lot on Bedford Drive. This is a real bargain.

6-room bungalow near Berkeley Hall School. This is an ideal English home for a small family.

100x290-ft. lot on Beverly Drive. This is the cheapest lot for its size on this beautiful street.

EDW. M. WELSH
361 Beverly Dr.
OX. 4003. OPEN SUNDAYS

FOR SALE—Beautiful East and South exposure corner close to hotel. Large enough for tennis court, across rear. Price $16,500. Will take good bonds, mortgage or smaller lot as part.
Res. Whitney 7844. Business Faber 1340.
1006 Great Republic Life Bldg.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
5-6-7 ROOMS.
ENGLISH & SPANISH BUNGALOWS.
$8500 UP.
SMALL DN. PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.
SEE RICHARD CASTLE, OX. 4017.
OWNER & BUILDER.
9150 W. PICO BLVD. NR. DORENY DR.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
278 S. MAPLE DRIVE.
Beautiful Italian type 2-story home, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, on corner lot, just off Wilshire Blvd.
BURTON-HUBBARD, Inc.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. Oxford 4503.

$8000. 2ND BLOCK NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. $8000.
Nothing like this in Beverly at this low price. 80 ft. frontage. Now is your chance!
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Business lot 50x158 to an alley at the price of inside lot.
EVERETT C. KLINE CO.
Wilshire at Beverly Dr.
OX. 5316. Open Sunday.

NEW HOMES ONLY $600 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
New stucco 6 and 7-room homes. Hand decorated, canvas walls, basement heater, 2-car garage. DICKASON BUILDING CO., cor. 3rd & Prness Road. OXford 6014.

5 ROOMS $7500
Yes, right in the heart of beautiful Beverly Hills. Complete in every detail. About $2000 cash, bal. easy. A wonderful bargain. Open Sunday 1240 Wilshire Blvd. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 4416

A STEAL, near school, 6-room home, well built, 2 blocks north & Monica Blvd. Lot alone worth $10,500. Only $3000 cash, $117.50 per month. OXford 5700. BULLING BROS. & BOHANNON, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd.

WILL trade my beaut. new Mediterranean studio home in Beverly Hills for good lots in W. Holly. or Bev. Oxford 5134.

ONLY $8250, $1000 cash, 6 rm. Spanish home, nearly new, a bargain. 447 So. ALMONT AVE.

LOT 100x150, best buy in industrial zone. Phone OWNER, 5946668.

$9985. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 4416
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE HOUSE EXTRAORDINARY
$16,000
One that is entirely different in architecture and a home that will last for ages. The interior consists of eight large rooms, four of which are on the stairs, an excellent floor plan throughout. Each room artistically decorated by skilled decorators. There will be a full basement and an electrically controlled furnace. Let is 60x150, beautiful lawn and shrubs in a neighborhood of wonderful two-story homes, commanding a fine view. $5000 cash, balance easy at 7% int.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 0286
Open Sunday.

WHY PAY RENT!
ONLY $500 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY
ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW. $6250.
One of the most artistic Spanish stucco bungalow homes in Glendale. In an ideal location, a fine home in which to live. Up-to-date bath and breakfast nook. Tiled kitchen. All built-in features. Mahogany finished. Beautiful decorations. Real fireplace. Selected oak floors throughout. Large lot, extra deep. A home that will please you. KIWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 250.

KENNETH ROAD
$750 CASH
Beautiful 7-room stucco bungalow, large artistic living room, dining room, dining room opens on to patio, ideally planned kitchen, tile sink, built-in tile-top, breakfast room, tiled bath, all built in features. Tiffany finish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 8 rms. and sleeping porch. Lot 80x174. Choice location, near Rexford. Dbl. gar. Large patio. $6000 cash required. Balance easy terms. Call GR. 7602.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
7 rooms, 2-car garages, a real bargain, $1000 cash. Balance easy.
EVERETT C. KLINE CO.
Wilshire at Beverly Drive.
OX. 5316. Open Sundays.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Choice homes in Beverly Hills district. 6's and 7's. Priced from 1-2 blks. north of Wilshire Blvd. 6 rms., 2 bedrms., all rms. very modern. Price, $9,500. See key at Bedford & Canon. Owner Monday between 10 and 12. HO. 3464.

IN BEAUTIFUL FRANKLIN CANYON
I have a few more 1-2 acre, 1 acre & 5-acre homesites, unsurpassed for scenic beauty.
W. P. CUNNINGHAM.
Res. OX. 4839 Office BR. 1982.

ENGLISH 2-story stucco of 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, new & complete. Best buy in Beverly Hills at $21,000.
SEE IT TODAY.
(Monday call GRanite 1511.)

NORTH of Santa Monica Blvd., beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, $13,500—$1,500 cash. $3600 cash. Balance like rent. PRINDLE-RASSELL CO., 1243 Wil. Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 6334.

BRAND NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 126 NORTH MAPLE DRIVE.

HIGH CLASS INCOME LOT. $2775.
Just off Wilshire Blvd., near school, theater and transportation. This is the lowest priced lot in this district. Act now! Fed office, corner Wilshire Blvd and Doheny Dr. OX. 5500.

$8150 BUYS choice bungalow lot, West of Doheny Drive, between Wilshire Blvd. & Country Club Drive. Very good terms. Quick action on this one. Fed office, corner Wilshire Blvd. & Doheny Dr. AX. 5518.

EXCLUSIVE HOMESITE—66x750—North of Santa Monica, on beautiful Palm Drive. 80 ft. frontage. A real bargain that will be snapped up early. "YOUR" REALTORS, 1249 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4416.

BIG SACRIFICE.
Must sell 50-ft. corner, 1 blk. south of Wilshire near school & transportation. Undeveloped. $750. For quick sale $425. Agents don't call. OX. 6168. MR. HELMER.

LOOK!
50x150 lot for residence or residential income, north of Wilshire on Oakhurst Dr. $3800. OWNER, 108 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Or phone OX. 4907.

JUST completed 10-rm. double English architecture, 3 desirable flats; will only require $500 down payment, balance like rent. Price $12,000. Phone MISS ADAMS, HO. 3045.

150 FEET facing Santa Monica Blvd. One block west of Doheny Dr. This will be worth 10 times more inside of a few years. Full price, $10,500 for quick sale. Phone OXford 4742.

2 REAL BUYS in lots, 1 50-ft. corner, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. & Doheny Dr. $4000. Also 2-ft. residence lot, $7200. RICHARD CASTLE, OX. 4017. 9150 West Pico Blvd., nr. Doheny Dr.

SACRIFICE
6 rms., incl. bkfst. rm., furn. or unfurn. Lot 45x135. Beautiful shrubbery, 1 blk. from Wilshire & stores. Terms, $130 GLENDON AVE. Westwood.

BY OWNER—Only $17,000. 625 Foothill Road, 6 rooms 2-4-ft. barrel ceiling, living room, 3 large bedrooms, bath, separate shower, double garage, servant's quarters. Lot 80x197 ft.

WONDERFUL BUY
128 acres at head of Coldwater Canyon. $2500 per acre. 10-minute drive from Beverly Hills Hotel. Tel. Santa Monica 23855.

VERY artistic 2-story Spanish house, 616 Linden Dr., with trophy room, walled patio, colored tile bathrooms. $7000 down. Also look at 508 Bedford Dr. $3000 down. OWNER, GR. 7226.

BY OWNER
BEVERLY LOT, $3600
Near Wilshire Blvd., on concrete st. Highly restricted. Phone OWNER, OXford 6010.

RESIDENCE lot, north of Country Club Dr.—in Beverly Vista tract, east front. A steal at $2600, easy terms. OX. 4407, or call at 520 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

9 RMS. $4,500.
New 2-story English. The best buy in Beverly Hills. 414 ROXBURY DRIVE. Owner on property.

ENGLISH bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, guaranteed throughout, double garage, laundry trays, $650 DOWN, $40 PER MONTH. 2MAIL DRIVE. Just completed, with all improvements.

$25,000—BEAUTIFUL, new home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & bath. Downstairs fin. in southern gum. $9000 down. 606 Foothill Rd., Bev. Hills OX. 4880.

PRUENS ROAD 50-foot business lot, east front, little south of Wilshire. $130 per front ft. Call OXford 6606. No agents.

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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE VALLEY
At a real bargain price. One acre on beautiful Sherman Way, Van Nuys district, highly improved, with a 6-room strictly modern stucco, double garage, modern equipment for 500 hens

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$1800.
BRENTWOOD BARGAIN

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED BRENTWOOD LOT COMMANDING VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN; ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM BEVERLY BLVD. AND CLOSE TO THE HILLS. THIS LOT HAS 145 FEET OF FRONTAGE AND IS ALMOST 200 FEET DEEP. WITHOUT QUESTION AT $7500 IT IS A RARE BARGAIN.

THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS CO.
1104-6 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3834

SACRIFICE TWO BEAUTIFUL WESTWOOD LOTS. One 68x135, one block South Monica Blvd., north P. E. Tracks, very high and has wonderful view, originally sold for $4000, my price $1750 net to me, will give terms to responsible party. The other lot is 50x125, one and one-half blocks south P. E. Tracks. This is a very wonderful buy, other lots in neighborhood selling for $2500, will let this one go for $1500 net to me, and that is just $50 more than the opening price, cash or terms. If interested, write H. E. DUEFLER, 715 So. Pine st., Santa Maria, Calif.

INCOME AT PRICE 2 YEARS AGO. Opportunity to own 50 ft. lot at original price for duplex or apartment. Rare conditions man building home will sacrifice at below paid 2 years to get money quick. $600 $1500 down, $1200 July 1, 1927, $1700 Mar. 1928, $1200 Mar., 1929. 1½ blocks of Wilshire, 2 off La Brea on Cochran. Positively the lowest priced buy in this most wanted, desirable, fast growing section. Don't miss this. Drive now. Address T. box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT.
Only $8000. Large east front lot ideal for duplex.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $8000 55x131, Street paved and all improvements in. Best location, near Wilshire Blvd.

E. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 3rd St., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

HANCOCK PARK.
Owner must sell the two best buys in Hancock Park. 70 ft. on McCadden between 1st and 2nd, two blocks from grammar finishing school, $12,500.

60 ft. on Highland ave. at $7500. Call GRanite 6229 and take advantage of this opportunity to BUY RIGHT.

SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE
WITH WONDERFUL VIEWS
50 FT. FRONTAGE. PINE VIEW
Highest class street improvements. Choicest residence section. Joining Angelus, near rapid car service, blvd., and beautiful homes. An offering that belongs in the real value class. Only seven. Elliott 2856.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SPECIAL BARGAIN
SIZE 145x180, PRICE $18,000.

Large east front high and sightly lot, commanding magnificent view. Location southwest corner of Country Club Drive and Muirfield Road. Phone owner, 1129 S. 27TH PL., Phone CHAS. E. FELTS, Tucker 5040 or WA. 1584.

SACRIFICING
WILSHIRE SECTION BUNGALOW LOT
$6100 — $1000 CASH
Wonderful location adjoining Hancock Park, near Beverly and La Brea. Best of street improvements. Values are increasing in this section. Inquire Sunday or any week day. 107 N. LA BREA. Phone Whitney 4819.

WILSHIRE INCOME LOT
50x135. $2500 CASH
Half block north of 3rd st., and near La Brea. Splendid chance for builder or quick profit. Fine location and corner stands grand view and is ideal location for high-class duplex. Phone WHitsr 5412.

$6750
CORNER LOT
50x135.
2 blocks south Santa Monica Blvd. 180 ft. west La Brea. Can build two doubles on this lot. Call MR. STAIR, DRexel 4700.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

HANCOCK PARK—We carry a complete listing of all Hancock Park property. If the finest residence property in Los Angeles appeals to you, see us. HAMILTON & WILSON, 455 So. La Brea. WA. 1133.

NURSE HOME SITE SUITABLE FOR LODGE, LODGE OR CHURCH, LARGE, HIGH WILSHIRE CORNER, CLOSE IN. Hancock Park district. Size 100x150. PRICE $50,000 TO $25,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. THIS IS A PICKUP. CALL OWNER, DU. 0858.

HAVE TO SELL?

Fine boulevard LOT, high-class section, on through boulevard with car line, view of mountains and country club. Full improvements. Phone 760045.

OWNER MUST SELL.
50x150 unrestricted lot already improved with 2 houses, will trade 1 for auto, or will sell 1 next to 1611 Nevada ave. near Washington & Dunlap. DUNLAP 31191 that's the place $6500 & $7500 if come and get it. You'll get rich.

FOR A LIVE INVESTOR
AN OPPORTUNITY EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED
Block of 5 unrestricted Hollywood lots, close to Hollywood Blvd., on a corner. LOT 71 need the money. Get this $22 ft. on Las Palmas ave. Only block to Hollywood Blvd. $15,000, $5000 cash. Balance $2500 per year for 4 yrs. Own. WH. 5358

FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE
50x146
Near West 3rd st., and La Brea. The fastest growing section of Los Angeles. Only $1250 cash required. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 107 N. La Brea. Phone Whitney 4819.

FOR BUILDERS OR INVESTORS.
BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful residence lot, 50-ft. frontage, close to Beverly Blvd. Price $6000. $2000 cash. Easy terms on balance. A nice profit can be made here. Phone Whitney 5412.

$3500 CASH.
Business lot on Melrose east Fairfax now leased for $25 per month. Will terms on balance. Property growing in value. Must raise cash. Call WA. 1162.

BARGAIN—80x44. VIEW OF CITY AND OCEAN. 6-ROOM HOME. $6000 TERMS. 600 HOME WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO RELIABLE BUILDER. MEITH, DU. 2124.

$7500. HANCOCK PARK. $7500.
$2000 cash, bal. contract, cheapest east front 50-ft. two-story residence lot in this section. Call WA. 1161.

BEVERLY corner duplex lot, 100x135, $9000. On Wetherly Dr., north of Wilshire. Will build to suit. $2000 cash, $250.000 balance $50 per month. Int. 7%. Call owner, 1129 S. 27TH PL., Phone CHAS. E. FELTS, Tucker 5040 or WA. 1584.

WILL sacrifice my city boulevard lot, 20 minutes from 8th and Broadway, for $1500. $500 down, bal. in small monthly payments. PHONE 76623.

ONE BLOCK FROM RANCHO
100 FT. COUNTRY CLUB.
Corner, 50x125. Corner.
EVAN DENEBRINK, TR. 0727.

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX TRACT—Five 50 ft. lots, $4250 each, $250 cash, $4000 on 2 yr. terms (3 deed). Will allow 15 days limit. Owner, 1129 S. 27TH PL.

60 ft. on Highland ave. at $7500. Call GRanite 6229 and take advantage of this opportunity to BUY RIGHT.

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UNRESTRICTED business corner, Sunset Blvd. 125x130. Will sell all or part. OX. 6397.

SOUTHWEST—Bung. court, lot 60x186. Nr. Vermont. 1 week only. OWNER, GA. 4501.

SACRIFICE lot 50x130. $2750. Must sell. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE my 50 ft. bus. lot, Manchester Sq., Main & Hooper. Owner, WH. 5479.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SACRIFICE ON LA BREA BLVD.
$220 PER FOOT.
SURELY PROFIT YOU $3000
WITHIN A YEAR.
80x110 TO ALLEY, EAST FRONT.
$6500 WILL HANDLE.
SEE MR. SODERBERG.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4951.
Exclusive Agent.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
50x201 Nr. Revere & Kenmore ..$6000
50x205 cor. nr. 3rd & Kenmore. $10,500
50x147 ¼ blk. from 3rd st. $15,000
50x120 cor. Kenmore & 3rd $15,000
60x120 1 blk. from Wil. Blvd. $21,000
82x147 cor. Wonderful sacrifice ..$24,000
170x125 cor. 1 blk. Ambassador $49,000
160x80 cor. 3rd & Kenmore, bus. $70,000
For information on these and other good buys, Rene EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Ambassador Br., 3619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. DRexel 0606. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unrestricted
150x150 feet.

BEST APARTMENT HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Near postoffice, 5 banks, 2 lines of electric cars, site situated on west side Manhattan Place between 2nd and 3rd.

E. M. COOPER, OWNER.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

HANCOCK SPECIALS
70 ft. on McCadden $12,500
60 ft. on Highland $7500
60 ft. on Highland $7500
60 ft. cor. on Highland $8750
100 ft. on June $15,000

We consider the above lots the best buys in Hancock Park.
Call MR. KOYEN or MR. KROHN, JR.
GRAN & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DU. 2800.

120x182
WINDSOR BLVD. JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE
$22,000.

This is one of the finest available lots in the Windsor Square Addition. Wilshire Blvd. If desired, a home can be moved on. For terms call, A. G. STEINER.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

CONSIDER LOT IN TRADE

This home will appeal to those who desire the beauty of a palatial residence in a most beautifully decorated 10-room, 3-bath home, containing different in arrangement of dining-room, 2 large living-rooms, 2 open fires, extra large kitchen and cosy breakfast nook. Price $12,500, terms. Open today. Call MR. HARDESTY, HE. 1133.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
APARTMENT SITE, 62x148
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
This property is priced $2000 under value and we have one week in which to sell it. Paved streets, electrolier. Surrounded by highest type of improvements. Priced for one week only, $11,500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 3619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. DRexel 0606. Open Sunday.

GREAT SNAP! Large bungalow court site on beautiful Highland ave., near Venice Blvd., worth $9000, will sacrifice for $6500. Also large lot in Culver City worth $2500, will sacrifice for $1500, $500 cash. Also 2 corners opposite other, 60 x 142 ft. each, near Washington, worth $2000 each, but owner needs cash so will take $2300 for both. GEO. E. & T. BROKERAGE CO., 4851 W. Wash. EM. 0951.

2 LOT SNAPS
53 ft. frontage Duplex on Milton Ave. North of 3rd Street. $6800.

50 ft. lot on Country Club Drive, concrete street, sewers, electrolers, RESTRICTED TO SINGLE RESIDENCE. Only $3600.

GLENN & SMITH,
633 South Western Ave.
WA. 9671. Phone WA. 7374.

$15,000 NEW HAMPSHIRE $15,000
Exceptional terms, 1-3 cash, bal. 3 yrs.
87x145 to 20-foot alley

Positively best site for apartment house in Wilshire district AT THE PRICE. Easily worth $20,000. Surrounded by 3-story de luxe apartment buildings. HOMER LAUGHLIN & CO., Agts., cor. Vermont & Beverly. DU. 2810.

POSITIVELY best buy in Hancock Park. Owner wants to sell before leaving for Europe. 50 ft. corner Halstead and Las Palmas, 70x200 $14,500. $3500 cash, bal. terms.
HAMMER, SHEDDEN, WESON,
136 N. LA BREA AVE. WH. 1138.

HANCOCK—FORCED SALE—HANCOCK.
Large lots, all lot overlooking beautiful golf course. Fine expensive home. Price $13,500 if sold before Sept. 1st. Call MELVIN MORRISSEY, Fillmore 4007.

SUNSET AT HARPER
A.W. Street. 100x141. Ready for stores or service sta. Price $32,000, terms or will take bldgs. for my equity of $21,000. Other holdings for sale west or in Belle east. FOLLMER, CO. 6260.

HANCOCK PARK
CORNER AT SAME PRICE AS INSIDE LOT.
Need the money. Get this $22 ft. on Las Palmas ave. Only block to Hollywood Blvd. $15,000, $5000 cash. Balance $2500 per year for 4 yrs. Own. WH. 5358

97TH & BONNIE BRAE. N.E. COR.
Lot 100x200. Will take a fortune. Ready for height-limit bldg. Must sacrifice to protect other holdings. Price $25,000. Easy terms. Phone owner, WAsh. 9181.

BIG SACRIFICE
$10,000 LOT.
A BARGAIN AT $8000.
Corner, La Brea and Boulevard, near store, theater, boulevard, street car, and quick bus service. Call DR. 4870.

80x135, unrestricted, near Alvarado & First. $1000 cash handles. Vandike 0676

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

EXCHANGE

LARGE CORNER APARTMENT PROPERTY IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT NEW EXCLUSIVE; WELL OPERATED; HAS GOOD INCOME YEAR ROUND. STEADY TENANTS. MANY APARTMENTS UNDER YEAR LEASE. PRICED AT $450,000; EQUITY $250,000. LOANS $250,000. PIANO IN ON BALANCE AT LOW INTEREST. THIS IS GILT EDGE INCOME ACT QUICK OR YOU WILL MISS IT. SOME EX-CHANGE CONSIDERED. SEE MR. FRANK MELINE CO.
THE SUN BLDG. 7TH & HILL

INVESTORS, builders, where are you? 100 ft. frontage opposite Ambassador Hotel deep lots, one improved with 14 room house, now renting $300 mo. Magnificent high class apt. or hotel site. Will give 5 years in which to purchase. What am I offered? Call W. E. ELLIOTT, Ofg. 1418.

NEW 18-rm. 4-family flat, attractive price, block from Washington. Income, $220 per month. 4055 W. 21ST ST. EM. 2768.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOUR BARGAINS.
MELROSE CORNER, NEAR VERMONT.
120x125—$7500 HANDLES.

FRUIT ROAD, NEAR BEVERLY.
120x110. $3500 HANDLES.

VIRGIL AVE. CORNER.
150 FT. FRONTAGE. $5000 HANDLES.

MELROSE COR. NEAR FAIRFAX.
115 FT. FRONTAGE. $7000 HANDLES.
EASY TERMS.
SEE MR. BARBEE FOR DETAILS.
A. W. BROOKS CO., REALTORS,
4705 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Olympia 3215. Olympia 4120.
5086 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PHONE OL. 2147.
WALL AVE. FICO ETR.
BARGAIN.
Will show good income. Property worth $25,000. Will trade $27,000. $18,000 will buy if sold at once. $5000 cash, balance to suit.

See MR. DUBIG,
J. W. DUBIG & CO.,
5086 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE OL. 2147.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

75 by 150, east of Vermont. $1250 F. F. Unrestricted. 20% cash, balance 1 to 5 years. The closest unrestricted lot east of Western. For details see Mr. Griffin.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

$3500 CASH.
Business lot on Melrose east Fairfax now leased for $25 per month. Will terms on balance. Property growing in value. Must raise cash. Call WA. 1162.

BARGAIN—80x44. VIEW OF CITY AND OCEAN. 6-ROOM HOME. $6000 TERMS. 600 HOME WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO RELIABLE BUILDER. MEITH, DU. 2124.

$7500. HANCOCK PARK. $7500.
$2000 cash, bal. contract, cheapest east front 50-ft. two-story residence lot in this section. Call WA. 1161.

BEVERLY corner duplex lot, 100x135, $9000. On Wetherly Dr., north of Wilshire. Will build to suit. $2000 cash, $250.000 balance $50 per month. Int. 7%. Call owner, 1129 S. 27TH PL.

UNRESTRICTED business corner, Sunset Blvd. 125x130. Will sell all or part. OX. 6397.

SOUTHWEST—Bung. court, lot 60x186. Nr. Vermont. 1 week only. OWNER, GA. 4501.

SACRIFICE lot 50x130. $2750. Must sell. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE my 50 ft. bus. lot, Manchester Sq., Main & Hooper. Owner, WH. 5479.

SACRIFICE my 50 ft. bus. lot, Manchester Sq., Main & Hooper. Owner, WH. 5479.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

BARGAIN.
These are real bargains.
Something you are looking for.

New corner, close in, brick store bldg., 9 stores, $45,000. First mortgage 5not placed $25,000, 5 years, 7%, very easy terms.

New 1 story brick store and public garage bldg., on lot 120x82, very easy transfer corner. Price $85,000. Against same $35,000, will accept flat building, etc., for equity.

New 2 story brick bank, store and office bldg., close in, lot 140x65. Price $115,000, income average about $15,000 per year.

New 2 story store and office bldg., very busy corner, lot 152x75. Price $130,000. Present income $1400 per month.

For these and other bargains, Business and income property, all prices, easy terms, see

HARRY GROSSMAN,
206-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
TU. 2471. Phone TU. 4374.

LOOK AT
329-35 N. BROADWAY.
Sixty foot corner across street from new Hall of Justice. Inside property being held at $1500 per foot. For short time we can sell this sixty feet for $90,000, with only $18,000 down. An opportunity for a good profit soon. See Mr. Ingle.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
TRinity 9651. Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

99-YEAR LEASE — $2500 SECURITY
Business corner on main thoroughfare, 80,000 autos pass property daily. Close in. ROOM FOR 11 STORIES.
$2500—rent, 1st year.
$3000—rent, 2nd and 3rd year.
$3500—rent 4th and 5th years.
$4000—rent remaining 94 years.
10-year option to buy. No building required. Will double value in a few years.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole agts.
432-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRin. 9088.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
SIXTEENTH ST., large close-in corner, See us this week if you want to pick up frontage at 50 cents on the dollar. Our client's unique need your opportunity secure outstanding VALID BARGAIN.
HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agt.
Cor. Vermont & Beverly Blvd. DU. 2810.

CHOICE new business block showing excellent returns now at low rentals, close in. Owner retiring account of health. Will accept good double bungalow, good location, sort indicated part payment, want $9000 cash at least, balance easy as you like. Make offer. Will stand strictest investigation. For full particulars R. E. HAYS, with W. H. COBLENTZ & CO., Ofg. 1418.

SAFEWAY STORES BLDG.
$27,500. CORNER. PARTLY improved with 1-story brick. SECURELY leased to NET over 12% on total price, and rents 16% on $15,000 equity. Certainly a bargain for the canny investor. Trade for income property.
LINDLEY-WILLIAMS CO.
Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 9156.

AUCTION
Business property—2676 E. 4th st., corner Ditman st., Thursday, Aug. 27th, 2 p.m. 2 stores, 4 large apartments. Present income $2040 per month. Brick building, 5 garages. $7500 handles. Must be sold. G. M. BANKS, Auctioneer. EM. 2176. 2014.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
50x120. $4000.
This is undeveloped and a real bargain. Investigate. Call MR. CRUISE.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EN. 9171.

125 FOOT CORNER.
SANTA MONICA BLVD. NR. VERMONT.
PRICED BELOW VALUE.
READY FOR BUSINESS BUILDING.
CONSULT MR. HOOVER, WITH
A. B. STRODE CO., REALTORS,
4705 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Olympia 3215. Olympia 4120.

2-STORY brick bldg., loc. on cor. 2 the best highways Southern Calif. 60x148, in first grow section. Rented for $175, rented on good lse. Easily worth $25. bal. will sacrifice for $40,000 or own, is call. $20,000 cash, bal. will take $15,000 cash. Bal. put purchaser. 900 BAKER AVE. Bell. DE. 1227-M-8.

LOT 120x200 on Vermont near Franklin, will build stores for responsible tenants on all or part of lot.
JACOB STERN & SONS, Inc.
601-2-3 Haas Building.
Main 8704. Main 8705.

$55,000 VERMONT BUSINESS LOT
50x150. NEAR CORNER THIRD.
Frontage at this location held firm at $1000 front foot. Improvements now going in run into millions. See for yourself, get facts, get CHEAPEST LOT IN DISTRICT. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agt., 258 N. Vermont. DU. 2810.

HOOPER AVE. BARGAIN.
Lot 100 ft. facing on two streets and 150 ft. in depth, including 5 room house. Price $5000, on terms. Owner refused $10,000 in 1924. Write or phone Mr. Macomber, with J. W. DUBIG & CO.,

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

SHOWS ABOUT 14% ON SALE PRICE. WILL SELL MY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO ESTABLISHED COMPANY FOR PERIOD OF YEARS AT $5400 PER YEAR. PRICE $40,000. ¼ CASH. PHONE OWNER, Main 3922.

THIS WON'T STAY LONG
Will accept business income or good vacant to first class. Will trade my property. New brick 2-story cor. all leased, shows better than $1000 per mo. now. Property is up but will not be home not inflated to $25,000, strictest investigation invited. Call HATS, Ofg. 1418.

WEST 37TH ST. STEAL
Business lot 50 ft. west of Vermont, cor. of Vermont. Must be sold. An unheard of bargain. Grab this.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

3RD ST. BUSINESS LOT.
SNAP AT $210 A FRONT FOOT.
Part cash, balance easy, will handle this splendid investment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5949 W. 3rd st. Fb. Whitney 5412.

SIXTEENTH ST. bona fide sacrifice, fine brick bldg., 50 ft., ins. $2400, low rental. Price $25,000, $7500 will handle. Would cost $32,500 to duplicate. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 10. BE. 2029.

CLOSE in apt. site, double corner, wonderful view, between civic center & Hollywood, nr. Sunset & Echo Park, 12-room duplex.
1014 W. KENSINGTON RD. DR. 6145.

VERMONT ave., nr. 1st st. 117-121, lot, 62x45, 2 brick stores. Income $6000 per annum. Sacrifice price $39,000. Lot alone worth more. Phone owner, WAsh. 9151.

INCOME $4820 for exchange, 2-story brick bldg. 6 furnished apartments and two stores. Price $38,000. Mtge. $13,000. Want some cash and clear for equity. Call JEFFREY GROSS, Fy. 1541.

BUSINESS cor., Olive & Vernon, 4 furn. flat bldg., and 7-rm. res. 17 garages, lot 125x200. Big inc. Small payment. Or, on vacant business lot. OWNER, 4975 MONETA. AX. 2281.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
112x125 ft. frontage on Moneta, Slauson and Hoover, 3 prominent corners, 125 ft. trackage, suitable for manufacturing and retail. Price low and terms easy. 4775 MONETA. AX. 2281.

INDUSTRIAL SITE.
A real bargain, 29th near San Pedro st. Large lot, good 6-rm. cottage, also adjoining lot with 2 flat cottage. ZONE D. A coming section, due for great increase. BU. 1551.

FOR SALE—60x180 20-ft. alley, 12 rms. apt. 2 baths, 2 gars. Exch. to clear pr. $36,000, take part exch. N. west residence, dble. bung., vacant bus. prop. or small modern flat. Owner, 2418 S. Grand.

BUSINESS CORNER, 170x160
ON 2 MAIN HIGHWAYS, IN FAST-GROWING SECTION. INCOME CAN BE INCREASED. RIGHT.
ADDRESS Y. BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE.

PRUNE RD., at less than opening price of two years ago. Owner must sell.
P. H. BUCKLEY & CO.
WILSHIRE AT LA BREA. Whitney 7131.

STORE building, leased $2500 yearly. Price $20,000, small amount of cash handles. Might consider cheap lot and cash. W. 4th st.

WILL sacrifice my bus. prop. on Sunset Blvd., 2 story brick bldg., inc. $8000 yr. Prop. well financed. OWNER, HO. 7385.

MELROSE AVE. bus. lot, west of Vermont, 42x95 ft. Rear terms. L. COLLENBAUGH, Holly. 0023. Holly. 5565.

FIGUEROA st. at 58th, 45x125. Business. $7500. Terms. Phone 2-2351 SANTA MONICA. Evenings Empire 8045.

WILSHIRE Blvd. business corner, must sell today. Near La Brea, in Beverly. $18,500 terms. Act now. OX. 4506.

1121 S. WALL MUST SELL to close estate. 80x150 to alley. WH. 1134.

NEW bungalow, 100 feet main blvd. west $18,000 incumbrance. Trade $15,000 eq. good vacant or residence. WA. 1527.

ON Georgia at 10. Lot 5 x rms., $350 ft. Check new street maps on this. It's a money maker. Must sell. Owner, OL. 6314

FOR SALE—$50,000 West 8th, 1½ blocks west of Figueroa. Will lease 99 years. Box F, ERNST, Phone Vandike 6644.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

PROPOSED CLASS "A" BUILDING

With $150,000 cash we can secure a 99-year ground lease and erect an 8-story and basement class "A" building. We have written offer from reliable tenant to lease said building for 25 years or more offering an income which will pay for building and all expenses plus 15% net on cash invested, and give these returns the first 15 years of lease, the next 10 years the net returns very much greater. All figures available at this office. We consider this a remarkable opportunity to get such returns with safety. See MR. COOK.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Building, 6th & Hill.

SLAUSON AVE. BARGAIN
NEAR
CENTRAL AVE.
Lot 50x115 South Side of Street. Price, including all improvements, $16,000, worth $28,000.
$9000 DOWN.
Balance on or before 3 years at 7%.
Write or phone Mr. Duhig,
J. W. DUBIG & CO.,
5086 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE OL. 2147.

AUCTION
2 P.M. Friday Aug. 28. 2 P.M.
4 CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS
Near corner of ocean-to-ocean highway and Riverside Blvd. (See signs.) East A St., Ontario, Calif. Dimes investigated here today will be dollars tomorrow. COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auct. Phone Ontario 1111.

BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL
NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE.
100x110 TO ALLEY.
Only $1.50 per square foot for this unusual location in the heart of the Hollywood-Wilshire district. Circumstances give you this opportunity for short time only.
CALL E. GANNON WITH
METCALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TR. 6711.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

SACRIFICE
A corner on 6th st., near Vermont, at $500 per front foot. Owner must sell to protect other interests. See Mr. Griffin.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
TRinity 9651. Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

$10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE
NEW 1-STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE WHOLESALE FIRM. SHOWS NOW OVER 20% ON CASH INVESTED. TERM LEASE AT $9600 PER ANNUM WITH INCREASE AFTER 2ND YEAR.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION
Owing to owners dispute will sacrifice 8-W. corner of Sunset & Bayleton, 150x54 temporarily improved with 5 modern bungalows. This strategically located corner near new civic center and union depot is ripe for early development. Small cash payment will handle. Phone owner.

PICO BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER
ONLY $285 PER FRONT FT.
This property offers wonderful speculative opportunity. Close in. Trackage. Sewer and all public utilities.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
3001 Santa Fe ave. DE. 7857.

INDUSTRIAL corner, 200x140, close in, paved street, less than 50c per square foot, for days only.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
3001 Santa Fe ave. DE. 7857.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN EAST SECT.
Call Mr. Frost.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
Faber 3440.

SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
14,000 sq. ft. 275 ft. on railway. 27c
16,000 sq. ft. fenced, price .$701 ANGELENA MESA DR. VE. 7743.

LET us build your factory or warehouse on long easy terms. Plans carefully and tastefully decorated in tiffany blend. Is trimmed in white Carrara glazed. Has all the appointments of the finest private homes. See Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 152-154 N. NORMANDIE PL. DU. 5500.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
For cash or its equivalent. 60x140
2-story stores 16-apart.-rest building consisting of very well furnished rms. renting for an average of $50 per apartment on south hamptr. near 7TH ST. HOWARD MARK, 801 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

10% NET on purchase price $17,000 for 3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, 73 ROOMS.
Los Angeles st., near Pico, in direct line of advancing Los Angeles business district. Worth $20,000 excess asking price. Could be converted into loft building. Secured lease bringing good net return on equity. Lease can be purchased at reasonable figure if desired. Price $87,500. $27,500 cash.
F. D. CORNELL CO.,
MR. GUY. 820 Story Bldg.

JUST OFF SUNSET BLVD.
NEAR LA BREA
LOT 50x175, FACING 2 STREETS
FOUR-PLEX ON ONE STREET
5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON OTHER
INCOME $3250
WILL CONSIDER BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT.
FOR INFORMATION SEE MR. BARR
A. R. STRODE CO., REALTORS,
4705 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
OLympia 3215. OLympia 4120.

CALL MR. PHILLIPS
FOR A NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Stucco 10 extra large rooms, living and dining finished in genuine Mahogany. Large kitchen, fifty breakfast room, built-in ice box, 3 large closets in hall, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, 2 coats enamel paint, 3 gas. garages, all for $13,000.
PHILLIPS & REAM
HO. 8745. 749 N. Western. Eve. HE. 4781

IT'S A BEAR CAT
LISTEN, INVESTORS, male or female, and will pay up to the mortgage on this brand new $2500 per mo. income, 4-flat on large lot, facing Alvarado. Rents for bars. If it's not $9000 underprice; if your money isn't making 21% and you don't buy, see me quick. WELLS, a real Realtor. I'd make a class A bootlegger.
HARRIS, TU. 6115.

300% PROFIT
This is not only possible but quite certain. Let me tell you about it. Business frontage with fine storeroom for sale. Only $5100, small cash payment and $44 a month. Rent of present business locations in Hollywood. Address W, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOLN BLOCK VERMONT
Any reasonable terms. 100 ft. Russell ave. by 135 deep; with two houses rented. Also 50 ft. on Lincoln ave. corner as Dundee Dr. 7-rm. and 4-acre offered last. Partial exchange. Owner, price, etc., to sincere buyers only. Co-op. invited. Tweedale, Owner's Agent, Westmore, 4 Franklin. Holly. 5012. Res. Ob. 4701.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
Most productive Wilshire-Hollywood district. Will sacrifice. Income $2350 a month Will make terms or will purchase or exchange, good trade.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINTON L. HUNTLEY,
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2868.

AN OLD-TIME BARGAIN
ITALIAN type home on corner on 2 paved cor. Wilshire dist. Six wonderful rooms, one master tiled bath and one extra bath, 3 sleeping porches, beautifully decorated in tiffany blend. Is trimmed in white Carrara glazed. Has all the appointments of the finest private homes. See Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 152-154 N. NORMANDIE PL. DU. 5500.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
For cash or its equivalent. 60x140
2-story stores 16-apart.-rest building consisting of very well furnished rms. renting for an average of $50 per apartment on south hamptr. near 7TH ST. HOWARD MARK, 801 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

10% NET on purchase price $17,000 for 3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, 73 ROOMS.
Los Angeles st., near Pico, in direct line of advancing Los Angeles business district. Worth $20,000 excess asking price. Could be converted into loft building. Secured lease bringing good net return on equity. Lease can be purchased at reasonable figure if desired. Price $87,500. $27,500 cash.
F. D. CORNELL CO.,
MR

...PERTY—
...Sale

...AL INVESTMENT.
...FURNISHED
...ROOM HOUSE
...ith bath, gas, ...
...Only $21,500 with ...
...Sale.
...OUT WHERE THE ...
...10 miles east. ...
...Los Angeles ...
...ROOM HOUSE, ...
...ROOM HOUSE, ...
...ROOM HOUSE,

WANTED—
Real Estate

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
INCOME PROPERTY WANTED
WE POSITIVELY HAVE CLIENTS WITH FROM $100,000 TO $200,000 CASH. ALSO NUMEROUS CHOICE GROVES, ALFALFA RANCHES AND STOCK FARMS TO EXCHANGE FOR L. A. INCOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTY UP TO $450,000. SUBMIT TO MR. SHARDLEY.
J. D. MINSTER & CO.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2501.

WANTED—Cash sacrifices any kind property. Write 2120 W. 21ST ST.

FLORIDA owners of city and country property, get in touch with WHITney 1139.

FLORIDA LAND WANTED.
LEAVING BOOK MUNROE, Bldg. 6882.

WANT modern bungalow for close-in apartment lot. Owner, Vandike 2705.

I HAVE cash & clear property for good bungalow or lot equity. WH. 2266.

SELL your property in 10 days. $79 $2 plan, it works. Call DWIGHT, GR. 7128.

For Cash—Not Classified

WANTED—FOR CASH
Hotel or apartment house, west or northwest part of town preferred. Would consider good business property with some income. Write or phone MR. DUBIS.
5084 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Phone 596-161.

WANTED FOR ALL CASH
From owner only, the best buy in 50-ft. single residence lot in the Tuxini or Beverly Vista tract. Please give all information in first letter. Address S, box 2065, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY may be obtained by my method which reaches buyers everywhere. Send description and lowest price. BOX 228, PASADENA, CALIF.

FLORIDA
Owners of city and country property get in touch with WHITney 1139.

WANT few acres San Fernando Valley or near Ventura Blvd., preferred. Cash deal. Address Y, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 2- or 3-br. house, duplex W. L. of or S. of Vermont. Will pay $1,000 to $1,200 CASH for your eq. if barg. Give partic. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses

DO YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF YOUR LARGE RESIDENCE?

We have a client who wants a home and has advised us to offer a large, beautiful residence in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena or Beverly Hills, to cost not to exceed $150,000. CASH is back of this deal and we would advise you to get busy and investigate this property. The price is RIGHT. See MR. FARLEY with
FARLEY & LANDER, 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., TR. 2911.

SUBSTANTIAL, attractive 2-story, from $ to $5,000 cash. Must be a bargain. 8 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, 2 bath, and extra room with cabinet shower. Close all in. 50 feet front, not a corner. One full block and not a car line. Only 2 blocks from good car or bus line. Well kept neighborhood. Location west of Vermont, between First and Wilshire. Address full particulars, address T, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT HOME, Price Hollywood, might consider Pasadena or other good location. Will put as 1st payment on modern 6-room house, 3 lots and garage in beautiful El Monte. Balance $35 per month. Owner, 1814 W. 81ST. Phone PAdway 3799 or 58-17.

WANT up-to-the-minute duplex or double bungalow, corner preferred. Must be modern, well built and priced right. WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD T, box 150, TIMES OFF.

WANTED—BEST HOUSE
In Hollywood that $9000 down will buy, 6 or 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. No agents. Phone HEmp. 7152.

2-STORY, 7-room residence, West Adams Hgts. $20,000, clear. Will trade for large or small home up to $15,000.
ROY E. KING, MIZ. 2045.

4 OR 5-RM. house, W. of Main & N. of Florence. Must be bargain. Am not agent. Address T, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE two trust deeds each, $2000 at $40 a month; will trade for auto. Equity in good 5-room stucco. 760357.

HAVE buyer for 6 to 8-rm. house near Adams and Vermont. Must be bargain. MORRISON, 2305 S. Vermont. DU. 8944.

WANT 10 or 12-room house in Wilshire or Beverly, for best dairy ranch in So. Calif., worth $95,000. HE. 1060.

WANT house, large living-room, not over $10,000. Close in Wilshire or Beverly Blvd. Write KELLAR, 1848 Ingraham.

WANTED—5-rm. house in West Adams dist. for Washington business lot. Call at 4519 W. 8th. EM. 1979.

$ CLEAR close-in lots & cash as 1st payment on mod. pr. house for myself. N. or N. W. of S. box 206, TIMES BRANCH.

RESIDENCE wanted. Will give equity in fine income for clear residence. Can get you a good deal. 362-701.

$2,500 to $5, eastern mortgages for residence lots. Owner. 2707 Hobart Blvd. Address T, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE CLEAR SEATTLE BUNGALOW
WANT HOME OR CLEAR LOT
7th st. Brokers, 1130 W. 7th. VA. 6144.

WANT bungalow, not new. South Pasadena, location. Price and terms. WM. JOHN, 2002 Wilshire. Tel. after 5 PM. 63052.

WANT to buy on small payment, 3 or 4 bedroom home with 3 school & st. car. Within 5 cents! $75 2 more Cal. pay. VM. 1726.

WANTED, residence west side, 3 or more rooms, about $12,000. HUBBARD, 301 Citizens Bk. Bldg. TU. 2808.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Houses

WANTED

A home in Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Wilshire, with at least 3 master bedrooms. Have an unusually attractive income property near Hollywood and Cahuenga, with $1200 per mo. income. See MR. WISELEY.

And a home near the Wilshire for an unusually good income corner, 125x100, in "O" zone, near Western and Beverly. Income about $500 per mo. See MR. WISELEY.

LACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 2300. 3801 W. 6th St.

WANTED—6- or 7-rm. house, $000 down. WM. SCHLITT, 215 S. Broadway, Ph. Ba. 2811.

WANTED—Bungalow, have 80 acres Tulare county, clear. MU. 6208-W.

5 OR 6-rm. bung., lawn & trees, must be barg., easy terms. VA. 2804.

Lots

LOTS wanted, S.W. preferred and small ranch. Pay cash or trade you good mortgages, $500 to $30,000; seattle acreage, $2500 to $35,000; Visalia, 10 acres, $8500, new sedan and Ohio property, all clear, sole owner. 1814 W. 81ST. PAdway 3799 or 58-17.

WANTED—2 or 3 unimproved A. cheap house, 4 to 5-rm., close to blvd., or good road, near L. A. electric, gas & ph. Will pay cash or trade good income property. Write PRODUCT CO., 820 W. 37TH ST.

45 TO 70 acres hill land, Beverly Hills or West. Up to $25,000. Will assume CARMELITA-FORALMON BOWLES, 1176 400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261.

45-50 ACRES unimproved, close to Hollywood preferred, must be cheap. Have good deal. Deal with owners only. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT small acreage, part cash. State price. 6244 SHERWOOD AVE., L. A.

Business Property

WANT business or other income to $35,000; give clear corner business lot S. W. Dist. Value $20,000 part payment.

H. H. HELBUSH & CO.
770 S. Vermont. DRex. 9060

WE have clients who will buy brick or concrete business property. If you will call or write us and tell us the name of your property and price we will get in touch with you. Call GEORGE SUNDAY, Dist. Mgr., Home 2-1-1, 1-2-3 Spring Trinity 8091.

WE have clients with cash from $10,000 to $40,000 for income property.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471

WANT stores to $50,000 or $15,000. Give other or $15,000; state name, amount of cash and assume. VAn 7185.

WANT close-in improved business property for clear residence. Price to $60. Have $100,000 cash, assume balance. VA. 2786.

45 FT. lot near 6th & Wall, $12,500. TU. 9465.

HAVE cash buyer for business property if priced right. CHAPPELL, TU. 9060.

Industrial Property

NEAR 20TH & ALAMEDA STREETS, 12-room house, two garages. MACKAGE, MR. ROGERS, MASON, COLE & CO., TR. 6018.

Income Property

WANTED TO PURCHASE—

Client wants flat building in Wilshire or Hollywood to $32,500. Will give flat located 1818 ARAPAHOE STREET, Los Angeles, Price and terms. WM. JOHN, 2002 Wilshire. Tel. after 5 PM. 63052.

WANT to buy small apt. house, 8 to 12 rms. Will pay $1,000 to $1,500 down. Address T, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT BEST HOUSE $1500 CASH payment will buy. Price not over $8500. Prefer west side. Owners only.

404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. Van. 8342.

$5000 equity in $40000 very desirable business lot on Pac. ave., San Pedro, as first payment on clear lot, dwelling or ranch. Address T, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy 5 to 7-rm. mod. house in Boyle Heights, bet. Cummings & Mott, 4th st. & Fallons, have $1500 cash. Fa. 2011.

WANT 6 to 10-room modern house, southwest, west or Hollywood. Must be good buy. Write description, lowest price, box 809, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—Residence up to $8000. Will give equity in lots on Western avenue as first payment. 7717 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 28219.

WILL know European artist wishes to buy a bungalow in exchange for paintings as 6 or 8 rms. Address T, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A home for myself. Will pay up to $4,000 cash. Please give full description to R. F. HABLEHOAD, 3056 Brae Ave., L. A.

FOR sale or exchange, clear house, 5 rms., So. west, $8500. WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WASHINGTON CAR LINE. Address box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

$0 BUY from owner, 6 or 8-rm. home, near Catholic Church and st. car. $1000 cash, bal. $75 mo. Interest included. Address T, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT modern 5 or 6-room bungalow, near Larchmont, Highland or Hollywood, no listing, only bargain, full partic. owners. Address T, box 206, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. bungalow to $4,000 as 1st payment on 2-story stucco duplex, Carondelet st. at Wilshire. KLEINPETER, 318 W. 9th. PAcific 3799 or 58-17.

WANT 6-room house, corner preferred. Must be modern, well built and priced right. WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD T, box 150, TIMES OFF.

WANTED—BEST HOUSE
In Hollywood that $9000 down will buy, 6 or 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. No agents. Phone HEmp. 7152.

2-STORY, 7-room residence, West Adams Hgts. $20,000, clear. Will trade for large or small home up to $15,000.
ROY E. KING, MIZ. 2045.

4 OR 5-RM. house, W. of Main & N. of Florence. Must be bargain. Am not agent. Address T, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE two trust deeds each, $2000 at $40 a month; will trade for auto. Equity in good 5-room stucco. 760357.

HAVE buyer for 6 to 8-rm. house near Adams and Vermont. Must be bargain. MORRISON, 2305 S. Vermont. DU. 8944.

WANT 10 or 12-room house in Wilshire or Beverly, for best dairy ranch in So. Calif., worth $95,000. HE. 1060.

WANT house, large living-room, not over $10,000. Close in Wilshire or Beverly Blvd. Write KELLAR, 1848 Ingraham.

WANTED—5-rm. house in West Adams dist. for Washington business lot. Call at 4519 W. 8th. EM. 1979.

$ CLEAR close-in lots & cash as 1st payment on mod. pr. house for myself. N. or N. W. of S. box 206, TIMES BRANCH.

RESIDENCE wanted. Will give equity in fine income for clear residence. Can get you a good deal. 362-701.

$2,500 to $5, eastern mortgages for residence lots. Owner. 2707 Hobart Blvd. Address T, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE CLEAR SEATTLE BUNGALOW
WANT HOME OR CLEAR LOT
7th st. Brokers, 1130 W. 7th. VA. 6144.

WANT bungalow, not new. South Pasadena, location. Price and terms. WM. JOHN, 2002 Wilshire. Tel. after 5 PM. 63052.

WANT to buy on small payment, 3 or 4 bedroom home with 3 school & st. car. Within 5 cents! $75 2 more Cal. pay. VM. 1726.

WANTED, residence west side, 3 or more rooms, about $12,000. HUBBARD, 301 Citizens Bk. Bldg. TU. 2808.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Suburban Property

WANT from 1 to 25 acres suitable for chicken ranch. Improved or unimproved. Will give well located house in Los Angeles, also have good income property for larger deals. Submit full particulars including directions as to location. O. D. BOILEN, 612 Black Bldg. TUcker 6061.

WANTED to buy—Poultry, fruit or walnut ranch or acreage. WHITE 214 S. RAMONA AVE., Monterey Park.

Country and Ranch Pty.

WANTED
IMPROVED RANCH
for
NEW MODERN APT. HOUSE.
Beautiful new apt. house property & furnishings complete of 20 units located in business center. All units rented to permanent people. This property is showing a good income. Will exchange equity or $60,000 for ranch. Full price $100,000. Principals only, submit to H. G. PANGBORN, with R. I. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th & Grand, L. A., Calif.

WANT WALNUT GROVE
Want full-bearing walnut grove direct from owner. Must be good to value of $75,000 clear. Have brick apartment furnished, wonderful location, income $12,000, might put in some cash. Write full description or see W. J. Horner, with R. Langer & Co., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., TRinity 2911, Evenings, GRanite 9047.

WANT 1 to 5 acres good soil, equipped for poultry or not, within 25 miles of L. A. Offer in exchange 8-room double stucco with single house & dble. garage on 40-ft. lot, near Riverside Drive school. Total rental about $85. Price $8500. Describe what you own, with price. Can make quick deal. C. P. RAWSON, owner, 4311 Prescott ave. 20785S.

WANTED—AN ALFALFA RANCH OR GRAPE VINEYARD and will assume any sized mortgage if property is priced right. Will give in exchange a 4-story brick apartment-house and furniture, located in Westlake district subject to a reasonable mortgage. Gross income approximately $1500 per month. See MR. LAMOTTE, with R. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN HOME. Up to date 8 or 9 room, 2 baths have 2 floors, at least 1 acre ground, must have room for chickens, cow, riding horse, plenty trees, good location. Will go little out. Address T, box 66, Pasadena Way preferred, have all cash. No trade, inspect immediately. Call F. B. HAYS, GLe. 1418. No triflers.

WANTED—Acreage close to Hinkley station, San Bernardino county. Have 5 acres close to Gardena, facing on main road, close to car line, ready to subdivide. Clinton & Hill, 1000 large deeded lots. J. F. PETERS, with R. F. PETERS CO., 606 Com. Exch. Bldg. Ph. Ma. 5230

I WANT to buy a 10-acre farm in L.A. county. Address T, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. If your place complies with my requirements will at once call you, so in answering, give your phone number. Address P, box 899, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT RANCH, improved or unimproved. Will put in $5,000 cash. Long Beach, $25,000. Clear and assume on ranch. R. F. PETERS CO., 606 Commercial Exch. Bldg. Ma. 5230.

RESPONSIBLE English couple, want 5 to 8 acre, truck, good soil, for chickens, not more than 10 miles out. State price, terms. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE tract of land from owners to develop for oil near L. A. 821 DETWILER BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$40,000 CLEAR, 635 A., Picos on., Texas. Unimproved, oil, gas, potash.
$30,000 clear, 200 A. imp. ranch, Los Angeles co. Want 10-ac. home.
$25,000 San Bernardino co. Unimpd. 640 A., mile railroad station.
$20,000 clear, 640 A. improved, stock ranch, Crook county, Wyoming Springs. Am alone.
Income, city or beach, furniture, lease, two or more, cash 1st payment, anyone. Jealous, long time. MR. PHELPS, 833 So. GRAND AVE. TRinity 5531.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, high ground.
6-room modern bungalow, near Adams. Want lots or suburban.
1671/140 on Washington Blvd., unrestricted. Will trade for home. Will assume 2 beach lots, clear.
2 city lots, clear.
80 acres fine soil, Idaho. Good town, R.R. What have you?
$ TO TRADE FOR $. 752-91.

$70,000 CLEAR, stock high-class merchandise, near L. A. Large sales and profits. Money-maker. Exchange for apartment building. Value $100,000 up. Will assume $40,000 to $50,000. Good opportunity, obtain quick cash. Principals only. Submit offer. Full information 7503 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-acre chicken ranch, beautifully located, improved, 200 fruit trees with piece. Large modern hatchery. On corner fronting on blvd. Small home in La Crescenta station, surrounded Pasadena. WILSON REALTY CO., 308 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia.

FOR EXCH.—Clear property in Tulare co. $200,000. Will assume and put in cash. For stores or apt. property. Will go as high as $300,000. 6078 VAN NUYS.
GEO. H. CRAM CO.
MR. OBISS

FOR sale or trade for L. A. property, 160 acres 4 miles north and 3 miles east of Brawley, Cal. 7 rm. modern house, electric lights. One time show piece in Brawley. H. Howard Court, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 3155-W.

DUPLEX—Will exchange, 2 flats, 7 rooms and 2 baths each. Good frame, 2 garages. Lot 50x145, high ground. Near Washington and West Blvd. Fine rental district. Price $14,000, terms. 4549 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 1973.

$1000 NET MONTHLY INCOME.
San Fernando combination ranch in valencia. Alfalfa, good laying chickens, oranges. Bldgs. etc. $45,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want $20,000 income in $12,500. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722

$3500 EQUITY in $9500 property near Wash.-Vermont. 5-room frame house, front, 4-room rear, inc. $75, mtg. 50x137. Want small closed car, also trust deed. EM. 0213, 760787.

EXCHANGE—640 acres N. Dakota, splendid stock and grain farm, nice crop, 110 acres wheat, bank appraisal $20,000, clear $5000, for improved with modern home in Pasadena, or country. 127 N. Parkwood, Pasadena.

CORCORAN, 30 A. level and rich. House, barn, well, fruit, berries, pumping plant. Rented. CLEAR $9000. Submit lots, bungalow, double, flats, etc. Anderson 13y. T. 709 3239 Anderson Blvd. LANG. 3.

5-ROOM modern house in Glendale. Will take late model auto as down payment. Balance like rent. Price $4250. Submit to L. M. OFFER, 408 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Vandike 8426.

BUSINESS lot on Sunset Blvd. 50x150 ft. want bungalow or flat in Hollywood.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
6509 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8470.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference west side of property you have, or where located, we can trade or exchange. Let us be a busy office if you want it done.
CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

20-ACRE ranch in Terra Bella, Cal., 12 acres of Valencia oranges, 4 yrs. old; 3 acres of Red Emperor grapes, 2½ yrs. Will consider in exchange good residence. Ad. V, box 195, Times Office.

IF you are interested in a 60 acre Imperial Valley ranch valued at $9000 and have a house or lot in Los Angeles with not too big a mortgage, call Tucker 7267

1 ACRE with trees, Cudahy, want clear lot or car or home anywhere south. Santa Monica or Ocean Park. Owner, 2006-E Strongs Drive, Venice.

$30,000 INCUMBRANCE, $10,000, on Sunset near Vermont, unrestricted. A sound for business. What have you? 316 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG. TU. 3870.

GROVE at Riverside, 30 acres, frostless, dandy lemons and oranges. Will take Eastern to $21,000. Com. to agents. LITTCHER, 1 Lemon Ave., Long Beach.

$1250 EQUITY and cash, 5 rm. modern stucco bung. Total price $5500, for vacant or small home. W. or N.W. Owner, GRanite 1511.

5 ACRES white grapes on Foothill Blvd, 70 miles, out. Inc. $1800, equity $1700. Want home, car or cash. Owners address T, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

$45,000—BUSINESS frontage. Price near $40,000. Want trade to $20,00. HOME REALTY CO., 253 N. Vermont. DUnkirk 2810.

TWO Imperial improved ranches. Want city income, corridor San Diego.
Close-in walnut grove for city property. MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

WANTED—Courts and apartments for exchange. $100,000 up.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

1500 A. cotton and cane plantation in Louisiana, highly improved and equipt. Price $100,000. clear. Want So. Calif. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

EXCHANGE—Canadian hotel, 80 rooms, real bonds, $800 monthly, for equity. Price $25,000. Want So. Cal. NUNNELEY, 825 Maine ave., Long Beach.

5-ACRE with store bldg. & double gar. Lot of fruit trees on San Gabriel Blvd. near Valley Blvd. 3032 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

MUST sell or trade several bus. corners in Temple City for anything worth. WHAT? Also lots in Westwood near Wilshire. 80 $1250. 3003 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

McFARLAN, dandy sport model touring car, lots of pep and class, good condition; will trade for real estate or mortgage. Price $900. 1511 S. OLIVE. PHILACK. BLDG.

160 A. Imperial Valley ranch to exchange for Eastern property. Price $125 per A. inc. $8500. 6136 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 7159. GR. 8087.

FOR Sacramento Valley improved, $6000 equity in L. A. residence. Phone VE. 8078.

2 BLKS. ft. Ambassador Hotel. Apt. lot and 5-rm. ba., $8500, trade for small chicken ran. Great opportunity. OL. 6512.

150 A. Coachella Valley, dater, house, water, on Blvd. $30,000 clear, want city, assume. Agents help. 8212 S. MAIN.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

I WANT EASTERN
local, income or ranch property for my choice grove, 10 miles from Los Angeles main business center. In No. Whittier Heights section. HIGHLY IMPROVED, Valuable grange, lemons and alfalfa, up to 9 cuttings a year. 2 high-powered pumping plants. Abundance of water, underground gravity line. Modern 8-room house and other buildings. Full set of implements. My cash price is $100,000. All adjoining acreage held at much higher price. Will do business immediately. Phone OWNER, OX. 5340, 602 Peckhill Road, Beverly Hills.

FORTLAND, OREGON
Former Portland man, now a resident of Los Angeles, owns two very fine income properties in Portland, which he will exchange for similar income property in Los Angeles or Long Beach. One property consists of 4-flat building with present income of $360 per month, price $30,000, mortgage $16,000 at 6% % interest; the other brings in $320 per month, price $25,000, mortgage $11,000, 6% interest. Both are insurance company loans. Submit without delay to MR. CUNNINGHAM, with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Realtors,
253 So. Pacific Blvd. DU. 2848.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE
Beautiful 2-story hollow tile stucco home at 2233 W. Boulevard, Glendale. Hardwood finish, furnace heat, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, dining room. Den. FOUR BEDROOMS, sleeping porch. TWO BATHS. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. $25,800.

VACANT residence & income lots.
Want small L. A. home.
S. H. WEST & CO., Santa Monica.
1357 Ocean Ave. Ph. 23148.

I WANT EASTERN
local, income or ranch property for my choice grove, 10 miles from Los Angeles main business center. In No. Whittier Heights section. HIGHLY IMPROVED, Valuable grange, lemons and alfalfa, up to 9 cuttings a year. 2 high-powered pumping plants. Abundance of water, underground gravity line. Modern 8-room house and other buildings. Full set of implements. My cash price is $100,000. All adjoining acreage held at much higher price. Will do business immediately. Phone OWNER, OX. 5340, 602 Peckhill Road, Beverly Hills.

WANTED
Good ranch properties, small and large that will take city property in exchange.
We have handled over $2,000,000 in properties in the last 90 days and can probably handle yours.
M. SCHIBLER.
302 Delta Bldg.
TU. 9654.

HALF BLK. FROM OCEAN
BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME.
Unusually attractive beach home half block from ocean on Park ave. Very choice with income apartment on back. Cash value $25,000, all clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles income or vacant and assume small amount. Write or call MR. SMITH.

LACK & WILLIAMS
TRinity 3041. 300 Pantages Bldg.

EXCHANGES WANTED FROM OWNERS.
Don't be discouraged because you haven't succeeded in getting the kind of an exchange you are looking for. Come with a live office where they known how and your problem is solved. We specialize in all classes of exchanges, both city and country, local and eastern. Send full particulars of what you have and tell us what you want. We will submit you a proposition quickly. Address Mr. Parker, with INVESTMENT CO., Realtors, 916 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MI. 6696.

EXTRA GOOD
6-rm. modern bung., business lot, 54th street, near Normandie, $12,500. Insurance $27,000. Want home in Long Beach, Santa Monica or Foothill towns.

One acre poultry ranch, mod. 5-rm. Spanish bung., fully equipped & making money, everything goes. San Fernando Valley. Want small L. A. home, Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra.

FRANK P. LAMB
731 Grant Bldg. MEtro. 8994.

HOTEL, store and lunch room on Columbia Blvd. near Portland, cost me $16,000, insured for $16,000, completely furnished and builders in Hollywood to trade for city of activity, clear. I haven't the money to start mining. Lots of water on property. Trade for vacant land that could be put into cabin, or office or anything in real estate. Address N, box 470 TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOME, Price Hollywood, might consider S. Pasadena or other good location. Will put in as part pay modern 6-room house, 3 lots and garage in beautiful El Monte Del, 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Privilege of plunge, etc. Price $7500 clear. ALSO might put in Manhattan Beach lot, close in, worth $2000 or P. P. Will consider. 1814 W. 81ST. Commercial Exchange Bldg. Main 8220.

TOO LATE NOW
To get your property on our this month's list. YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE to get one of our lists if you will let us know what you have to trade and what you want. Most of your property sold today or you may be late in getting a list.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
RO. 4140 RO. 6783.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautifully equipped and improved ranch, hundred miles from L.A. Five miles from paved blvd. 135 A. fruit bal. alfalfa and pasture. Fine stock water system. Truss full of fruit, crop goes. Price $175. $10 down will move you on it. $100 down good income. Business prop. preferred. Also have alfalfa ranch 1/4 exchange. Owner, Anderson, 6060 Peter Pan Blvd., Van Nuys.

WANT eastern improved clear or will assume on fine improved grove not over 50 miles out. Will exchange 40 acres facing 4000 feet along San Joaquin River, 10 mi. to Fresno, 55 acres, raisins, grapes, figs. Price $1,000 per A. $15,000. WM. JOHN, 2002 Wilshire, Tel. after 5. EM. 6362.

3-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE.
JUST COMPLETED.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
INCOME CLOSE IN
$1,000 PER YEAR.
OWNER DU. 9452.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

HAVE good 17-acre ranch near Corona, Cal., good buildings, all walls. Fine for chickens, grapes or garden. Want good close-in bungalow, Glendale or Los Angeles. Will consider good equity and take mortgage back. C. S. HOSS, Garfield 8235.

FOUR family flat, 4 rooms each, Apt. over gar. Excellent location in Hollywood. Want 5 or 6 room bungalow in Hollywood, Wilshire or vicinity. Price $13,000. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
6509 Hollywood Blvd.

L. A. OR SANTA MONICA
9-room modern house, converted to duplex. Double garage, chicken equipt., 1 acre ground, 2 fruit trees, on paved st. Between Alhambra and Monterey Park. Price $12,500, 358 METP. THEAT. BLDG.

FINE apt. site (room limit) district, double frontage, 3 apartments now on, 6-family flat and lamp. Income $200 mo. Will ex. $27,500 equity for home Wilshire or Holly., clear. Might assume small mtg. 833 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
PHONE TU. 8167.

BEAUTIFUL new theater bldg. in good Northeastern Texas town, leased till 1930. Cost $40,000. Want city or country res. Will assume on right kind of equity. See J. PETERS or MILLER, 606 Com. Exch. Bldg. Main 5230.

HAVE YOU A LOT?
We have a new fine 5-rm. stucco modern in every detail. Want lot as first down payment. See property at 7015 Fountain Ave. Price $7,000.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW—Beautiful 7 rm. stucco bungalow, lot fronts on 3 streets, double garage. Price $35,000. Will take clear city to $15,000 or $20,000.
BORTON-BOYER,
800 Sun Bldg., TR. 5031.

EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
City property, ranches, mortgages, & bonds for exchange, send particulars of your property & we will submit a deal.
NORTHERN LAND COMPANY,
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VA. 5483.

80 A. ranch in Porterville. Alfalfa and grapes. Modern home, 3 bdrms., garage, 600 gal. water min. $15,000 improv., 7-rm. hse., reservoir, silo, tank hse., pail 1-3 mi. car, exch. E. PERKINS, 3344 S. Westlake. BE. 8058.

CLOSE in large corner with small improvements, or exchange for city business or income property. Will divide and put in cash on good deal.
JOHN F. GRAYSON,
1006 Great Rep. Life Bldg. PAber 1340

EXCH. OUR SPECIALTY
For North. Calif. and out of State properties. Give full details. CALIF. REALTY CO., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE or trade for 5-acre ranch with improvements, 6-rm. house, large lot, fruit, flowers, chicken yard and house, best location in Glendale. Up to 2 blks. to school. Shown by appointment. PHONE DE. 1612.

EXCHANGE—Florida land, 2½ to 10 ac. tracts, $100 per ac. Want equity in auto or Alhambra land. NUNNELEY, 825 Maine ave., Long Beach.

10 ACRES, Navels, 3-A house, ½ mi from city limits. Price $15,000. Mtg. $5000, 7%. What have you for equity. OWNER, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

TKN acres oranges in West Riverside, 18500, clear. What have you? JEROME REYNOLDS, 501 Stock Exchange. VA. 0639.

160 ACRES, $8000, clear. House, barn, garage. ALSO $3000 CASH. Want income or home Price $15,000. H. MAY, EM. 8572.

80 PASADENA, 9-rm. house 4 bedrms. Fine loc. $12,500. mortgage $5000. Want bungalow, L.A. or Glendale. HE. 1068.

80 A. Western Nebr. Platt River irrigation dist., value $1500, clear exchange for what? Esk $756 or Vic. 1114.

EXCHANGE acre and 2 lots in Laguna Beach for eighty lot and some cash in Hollywood or L. A. Owner, DR. 3646.

EXCHANGE for resid. lot in L.A. Bus. lot, val. $8500. N. Fairfax ave. Clear except $1250. Want at least $3000 cash. WH 4513.

$5000 equity beaut. 7-rm. stucco home, want orchard, ranch or flat from owner 0995 94 SAN MIGUEL RD., Pasadena.

ONE acre chicken ranch, 4-room house, fruit. San Gabriel Valley $7500. Want city. Ryder Realty, 400 Grant Bldg.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES
LOCAL FOR LOCAL. HO. 1249.
CHARLES A. KEELER, 650 N. WESTERN

2 HOUSES & gar. on lot 100 ft. blvd., income $30. Business dist. Trade for 5-a. improved chicken ranch. VA. 1878

$2500 to ORANGE grove, 900 acres in Kern Co., $50,000, all clear for income, 422 F. W HELLMAN BLDG.

WE TRADE ANYTHING — ANY PLACE—
If you want action, try a busy office.
Stephens & Co. 2067 W. Pico. EM. 2283.

EXCH. a beautiful 20-acre orange grove, Riverside, clear, for clear business lot or large home. DRexel 1135.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

INSPIRATION

Great thoughts spring from "God's handiwork," mountains, ocean, canyons, SANTA MONICA inspires one to BETTER THINGS.

OWNER is ill and going to Europe for 3 yrs., prefers L. A. VACANT to renting, will trade his home which is CLEAR, near ocean, living room, dining room. Den. FOUR BEDROOMS, sleeping porch. TWO BATHS. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. $25,800.

VACANT residence & income lots.
Want small L. A. home.
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HALF BLK. FROM OCEAN
BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME.
Unusually attractive beach home half block from ocean on Park ave. Very choice with income apartment on back. Cash value $25,000, all clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles income or vacant and assume small amount. Write or call MR. SMITH.

LACK & WILLIAMS
TRinity 3041. 300 Pantages Bldg.

EXCHANGES WANTED FROM OWNERS.
Don't be discouraged because you haven't succeeded in getting the kind of an exchange you are looking for. Come with a live office where they known how and your problem is solved. We specialize in all classes of exchanges, both city and country, local and eastern. Send full particulars of what you have and tell us what you want. We will submit you a proposition quickly. Address Mr. Parker, with INVESTMENT CO., Realtors, 916 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MI. 6696.

EXTRA GOOD
6-rm. modern bung., business lot, 54th street, near Normandie, $12,500. Insurance $27,000. Want home in Long Beach, Santa Monica or Foothill towns.

One acre poultry ranch, mod. 5-rm. Spanish bung., fully equipped & making money, everything goes. San Fernando Valley. Want small L. A. home, Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra.

FRANK P. LAMB
731 Grant Bldg. MEtro. 8994.

HOTEL, store and lunch room on Columbia Blvd. near Portland, cost me $16,000, insured for $16,000, completely furnished and builders in Hollywood to trade for city of activity, clear. I haven't the money to start mining. Lots of water on property. Trade for vacant land that could be put into cabin, or office or anything in real estate. Address N, box 470 TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOME, Price Hollywood, might consider S. Pasadena or other good location. Will put in as part pay modern 6-room house, 3 lots and garage in beautiful El Monte Del, 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Privilege of plunge, etc. Price $7500 clear. ALSO might put in Manhattan Beach lot, close in, worth $2000 or P. P. Will consider. 1814 W. 81ST. Commercial Exchange Bldg. Main 8220.

TOO LATE NOW
To get your property on our this month's list. YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE to get one of our lists if you will let us know what you have to trade and what you want. Most of your property sold today or you may be late in getting a list.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
RO. 4140 RO. 6783.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautifully equipped and improved ranch, hundred miles from L.A. Five miles from paved blvd. 135 A. fruit bal. alfalfa and pasture. Fine stock water system. Truss full of fruit, crop goes. Price $175. $10 down will move you on it. $100 down good income. Business prop. preferred. Also have alfalfa ranch 1/4 exchange. Owner, Anderson, 6060 Peter Pan Blvd., Van Nuys.

WANT eastern improved clear or will assume on fine improved grove not over 50 miles out. Will exchange 40 acres facing 4000 feet along San Joaquin River, 10 mi. to Fresno, 55 acres, raisins, grapes, figs. Price $1,000 per A. $15,000. WM. JOHN, 2002 Wilshire, Tel. after 5. EM. 6362.

3-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE.
JUST COMPLETED.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
INCOME CLOSE IN
$1,000 PER YEAR.
OWNER DU. 9452.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

HAVE good 17-acre ranch near Corona, Cal., good buildings, all walls. Fine for chickens, grapes or garden. Want good close-in bungalow, Glendale or Los Angeles. Will consider good equity and take mortgage back. C. S. H

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE

$24,000—4-FAMILY STUCCO flat of 4 RMS., EACH; MODERN, FINE LOCATION; HIGH GROUND NEAR WILSHIRE; INGTON WANT DOUBLE; WILL LOW TO $14,000; WANT $6,000

We also have numerous fine properties for exchange, both city and suburban. See us before you buy or exchange. Consult us; we can help you. Call Mr. Mansfield, 10 to 12.

THE FRANK MELLUS CO., 201 Security Bldg.

2 FOUR-UNIT FLATS NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BETWEEN WESTERN AND VERMONT LOT 100x150 MODERN BRICK AND STUCCO INCOMES TRUCK CUT TO THEIR VALUE; WILL CONSIDER BUILDING LOTS IN PART EXCHANGE. CITY IN TOUCH WITH THIS. F. PRUDE CO. 6705 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Olympia 5211.

INCOME FOR VACANT $25,000—Furnished 4-family apartment house; will accept fairly good lot in Hollywood or Broadway; 3 cars. Present rent $185; will increase. Want 7-room home. Owner, 531 N. Rossmore. Phone GR. 2178. MR. WEEKLY, Builder, 2717 W. 7th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 2-story brick, 5 rms. and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 50x150; close to Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave. Price $12,000; will accept fairly good income property as part payment. Owner, 1231 N. Hobart blvd. Phone GR. 6174.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow; corner; close in; for income property; will assume; balance cash. OWNER, 531 N. Rossmore. Phone GR. 2178.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot and some cash for Ford sedan. Address owner, box 211, Times Office.

Property

...ROOM BUNGALOW, ...ROOMS AND BATH; ...ROOM GARAGE; ...ROOM CHICKEN HOUSE; ...ROOM CHICKEN RUN; ...ROOM CHICKEN YARD; ...ROOM CHICKEN COOP; ...ROOM CHICKEN FEED; ...ROOM CHICKEN WATER; ...ROOM CHICKEN EGGS; ...ROOM CHICKEN MEAT; ...ROOM CHICKEN BONES; ...ROOM CHICKEN SKIN; ...ROOM CHICKEN FEATHERS; ...ROOM CHICKEN BEAK; ...ROOM CHICKEN FOOT; ...ROOM CHICKEN LEG; ...ROOM CHICKEN WING; ...ROOM CHICKEN BREAST; ...ROOM CHICKEN BACK; ...ROOM CHICKEN TAIL; ...ROOM CHICKEN HEAD; ...ROOM CHICKEN NECK; ...ROOM CHICKEN GIZZARD; ...ROOM CHICKEN LIVER; ...ROOM CHICKEN HEART; ...ROOM CHICKEN KIDNEY; ...ROOM CHICKEN BRAIN; ...ROOM CHICKEN EYE; ...ROOM CHICKEN EAR; ...ROOM CHICKEN NOSE; ...ROOM CHICKEN MOUTH; ...ROOM CHICKEN TONGUE; ...ROOM CHICKEN TEETH; ...ROOM CHICKEN THROAT; ...ROOM CHICKEN STOMACH; ...ROOM CHICKEN INTESTINE

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

INVESTORS ATTENTION

MORTGAGES

8% DISC. $2000, 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 3 YRS. 4-ROOM MODERN STUCCO. VALUE $4100

7% DISC., $8000 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 2½ YRS., 6-ROOM STRICTLY MOD. STUCCO. VALUE $7500. HUNTINGTON PARK.

6% DISC. $6000 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 1½ YRS. OLD, ESTABLISHED SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CANNING FACTORY. VALUE $15,000

TRUST DEED

15% DISC. $12,000 T. D., PAYS $225 PER MO., PLUS 8% INT., ALL DUE MARCH, 1926. SUBJECT TO $15,500 BANK MORTGAGE. NEW, 28-ROOM, 3-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT. VALUE $36,000. EAST HOLLYWOOD.

WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.

1017 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Spring. TRinity 2160. Trinity 2160.

$30,000.00

TRUST deed for 1 year at 12% interest, payable monthly. Subject to $166,000 1st mtg. by Mortgage Guarantee Co. for 10 years. Income $54,000 per year. Property close in, corner lot, 110x120 ft. Insurance $165,000.00 Making a conservative 60% loan. Private investors only. Kindly call at 308 E. COHN, 519 Union Bank Bldg.

WANTED
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
REASONABLE RATES
DANIELS & WESTFALL
402-03 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
Trinity 1066. SIXTH & GRAND

I HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING: First mortgage, 2 yrs., 7%, on new and modern 12-rm. double in Wilshire district, sold for $18,500. Will disc. $400. $10,000 deed of trust, all due in 2 yrs., 7% payable $200 a month, subject to $27,500, first, 5 yrs., 7%, property valued at $37,000; must secure. Will disc. 4%. Call or see owner, 4851 W. WASHINGTON. 9051.

$1000 DISCOUNT
$2700 FOR $1700.
Will sell $2700 trust deed due in 3 yrs. for $1700. Interest payable monthly at 9% 2nd mortgage on this property due in 7 years. This builder needs money. Fine small home, located in Inglewood. This is a real buy. VE. 6111.

WANTED
Long-Term Trust Deeds.
Limited Amount.

DANIELS & WESTFALL,
402-05 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1066, Sixth and Grand.

TRUST DEEDS

$18,000, 3 yrs., 8%, 25% disct. $25,000, 3 yrs., 8%, 25% disct. Both 1st above guaranteed. CALL OWNER, TRinity 6819.

$10,000 1st mortgage, 3 years, 7% interest, 6% discount. Very fine modern residence and 6 beautiful lots in best residence section of Glendale. Property valued $85,000. MR. JONES, WARDIE 2702. 317 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill St.

$25,000 T. D., pd. 1st $250 per mo., 18% dis. val. $160,000; $1650 T. D., 9% pd. $32.50 per mo., dis. 20%, $1500 1st T. D., 7%, $25.50 per mo., dis. 15%. COLEMAN INV. CO., 618 W. 8TH ST. TR. 9094.

20% DISC. on following trust deeds, all paid within 4 yrs., varying 8% int., 928 West 91st st., $2450. 928 West 91st st., $2450. See R. W. SHORTLIFER, 4126 S. Normandie. AX. 2718.

BRING US YOUR TRUST DEEDS AND MTGS. FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS HANDLING. BANKERS' MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1007 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 7567.

WANTED—$5000 to $75,000. DEPT. AND MTGS., $15000 TO $75,000. PRIVATE MONEY. ANY GOOD LOCATION IN-CLUDING WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, L. BEACH, GLEN. OR PASA. CALL DAY OR EVE. C. A. HEROLD, 702-106.

FOR $12,500 will sell a $20,000 T. D., due next year, pays $200 monthly until then, plus 8% interest. Second to $225,000 standard mortgage. Secured by close-in vacant lot. Income realty. C. B. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

$10,000 MTG., Norton pf. bst. 8 & 10th rds. $8000 mtg., Manville bst. 8th rd. $6000 mtg., Hollywood Way. Other large and small mtgs. WAGNER, 315 C. C. Chapman Bldg. MAin 4767.

I HAVE for sale a contract for $6200 on a business lot at Westlake, bought at $15,000, cost $10,000 to improve. Very most 6% and will sacrifice at $2000. Owner, 4851 W. WASH. EM. 9051.

1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEED
Opening for party who understands sales handling. Money making proposition GEO. SUNDAY, Manager, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 326 W. HOPKINS.

MONEY AT ONCE, any amount, no commission, no secrets. Private money for exclusive trade, trust deeds, mortgages. Don't lose your papers, get the cash. 309 GRANT BLDG. 4th and Broadway.

WANT 1st mortgage loan of $1250 for 3 years on Pretoa Road, business lot, south of Pico Blvd. Valued at $2500. 8% discount. Call HAUN, 1009 N. Vermont ave. Olympia 5421.

FOR SALE—1st mortgage, $3800 at 8%. Dated Nov. 25, 1924, due Nov. 25, 1927, on business property. Will take $2400. Going east. OWNER, 6307 S. VAN NESS AVE.

I HAVE $6500 first mortgage for sale on splendid improved business property. Will pay 8% interest and bonus for third mtg. 6946½ S. VERMONT. AX. 2718.

FOR SALE—2-year trust deed, $1528, payable $75 per month, including interest at 8% discount 10%. Security A-1. Call 2814 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—MORTGAGES IN SOUTHWEST—We have $25,000 for 1st. mtgs. in the Southwest. WINBURG REALTY CO., Inc. 1416 W. 7th st. Phone TU. 1217.

FOR SALE TODAY, $25.00 1st mtg. due in one year on 80-acre improved ranch at Niland, valued at $10,000. Interest at 8%, discount 10%. MRS. BROWN, Rt. 2, Box 273, Niland.

HAVE several excellent trust deeds, to sell at 20 to 30% disc. Monthly payments, with balloon due in 3 years. See SUAREMAN, 800 Lane Bldg. TR. 0081.

$45,000 worth of good 8% trust deeds, $2800 to $3500 each. Big discounts for cash. Will sell any one or all. BUILDER, 2401 W. 54th st.

CASH for mortgages and trust deeds in any part of the city. GRABLE FRANCISCO BLEIFUSS CO., Br. Office 508 Lissner Bldg. Fh. TU. 8633

HAVE $6500 deed of trust, 8%, due in 1 yr. on business property, sale of which is for immediate sale will discount $1000 Owner 4851 W. WASH. EM. 9051.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $3000, payable $40 mo., 8% interest at 8% discount, $750. Finely located 6-room property. MR. BERRY 4740 Clemens st. Olympia 1966.

THINK OF THIS, 12½% discount. Good $1750 first mortgage due 2 years, 1 mos. 8% quarterly. This won't last. Let us show you today. Uniwide 6555.

$24830 T.D. FOR $17585. 8%. Pays $40 mo. Wonderful moral risk. Good security. WINBURG REALTY CO., INC., 341d W. Slauson. VE. 4258.

$1000, 2ND trust deed, one year 12½ int. 2% com. Yields 14½%. 1st $7500, 5-yr. 7% fal. $22,550. Tucker 3724. Dunkirk 5283.

WANT trust deeds and mtgs. in exchange for real estate to about $40,000. Can split. J. M. BEST, 1200 W. Slauson. TH. 4896.

NEED cash, $1100 discount, $3350 trust deed, payable $40 per mo. All due in 3 yrs. E. LEBELL, ME. 0560.

I HAVE $35,000 to buy mortgs. and T. D. with reasonable discounts. Ph. FAber 6018.

BUILDER has several good mortgages and trust deeds which he will sell at liberal discount. TH. 8311. MR. CLARKE.

4 3-YR. 8%, $2500 1st mtg. of record for sale, in best district, here 8-rm. stucco. also 3 bldg. loans wanted. TH. 7256.

$2475 TR. deed on new bldg. Walnut Park. Owner needs cash. Big discount. Property in good dist. 5711 MONETA.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 8215.

$3000 AND $3500 first mortgages, 8% interest and 3% bonus. No brokers. WHitney 5298

WILL sacrifice $3053 trust deed for $2125. 8% interest. Ample security. Owner, 2668 N. LAKE AVE., Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2200, discount 25%. Payable $36.50 mo. including int. Owner of property, 1445 W. 60TH ST.

FIRST mtg. $1050 at 7. Will discount 10%. Property situated at $4000 in Highland Park. FRATHER, 509 W. 10th.

WANTED—MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS. UNLIMITED MONEY. SKEPNER, TR. 9253 OR GR. 8253.

WE buy mtgs., trust deeds, contract, with our own money. Quick action. No brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

$25,000 FIRST wanted on 42-rm. income for 3 yrs. 7%. Will pay bonus to private lenders only. Tucker 6620.

WANTED—Mortgages and Trust Deeds. LIBERTY BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 1072 N. Wes.rn. HOllv. 2274.

I AM selling my T.D.'s at a discount. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY. ADDRESS Y, BOX 40, TIMES OFFICE.

20% DISC. on $2780 T.D. $40 mo. inc. 8%, new 5-rm. stucco. Was $2750. COTTRELL, 1560-W. 54th st. GE. 4173.

$2000 1ST mortgage, 7%, 5-room stucco bungalow. Cashiers ass., good security. Want money. Tucker 3149.

WE ARE in the market to buy, or loan on mtgs. & trust deeds, our own money. MOORE & SPALTY, 810 Stock Ex. Bldg.

FOR SALE—1st T.D.'s, bearing 12% int. HORWICH, 1053½ E. 19T. AN. 0954.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

7% MORTGAGES 8%
Ready to sell.
Amount based on 50% valuation. Gilt-edge. No bonuses.

DANIELS & WESTFALL,
402-03 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1066. Sixth & Grand.

$6000 $4000 1st mortgage on $10,000 dbl. bungalow. Liberal discount. GA. 4062.

WANTED—Trust deeds for cash or trade. Address T. box 2995, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2500 trust deed payments, due 1 year, liberal discount. 702-106.

$4000 FOR first mortgage trust deed or building loan. Call 6Eastlone 3119.

$1875 T.D. $38 per mo. 8% int. New bung. 36% disc. DEL. 7155.

$2500, 1ST mtg. 2 yrs. 8%. New bung. 12% disc. for action. DEL. 7155.

FOR SALE, A-1 trust deed, $15,000, 7%, ten months to run. WA. 9075.

CASH paid by private party for mortgages and trust deeds. TR. 4186.

HOLLYWOOD mtgs. & T.D.s bought. No delay. 6406 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0816.

STREET IMPROVEMENT—
Bonds

FOR SALE—7% street bonds by private party, interest guaranteed. Call Ellenz. 7605, mornings 8 to 10, or after 5.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

$20,000 GOLD, court records show, was taken from property by two men in 3 months; another in same section is very rich, both proved. Are going to find them. Write for particulars. MINING DEVELOPMENT TRUST, Box 555, Santa Ana, Cal. Motion.

MANGANESE ORE. Can ship at once. Net profit $500 per car. Need $10,000 finish my work, only responsible parties considered. Don't want your money unless I prove my statements. What I want is 10% interest. Address Z. box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU HAVE A MINING PROPOSITION, PLACER OR QUARTZ, AND WANT CAPITAL, CALL AT NATIONAL FOUNDING CO., SUITE 1217, DETWILER BLDG.

51% IN 320 acres proven district, gold silver, lead, copper, diamond; for $25,000. $10,000 to go into equipment. C. K. HERSHEY, 636 W. 54TH ST. AX. 2702.

DRIFT placer mine, 1100 acres, 7 ft. pay, 80 ft. in width, averages $6 7d. eq. Handling 100 yds. daily; must act quick. $2750.

PROSPECTING drill rig, comb. rotary & churn on G.M.C. truck. Just the thing to prove up. Inc. $750 per mo. trade for car. Address Q. box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

WANTED—Concern with banking reference and hydraulic outfit to finance placer mines in Utah. Address BOX 1243, STATION C, Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN HERMAN, new large cabinet floor location, 1 block from Broadway. Satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

MINING chance. Lead and silver, this state, small cost. 622 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory. 1127 E. FIGUEROA ST.

L. W. MORGAN CO., assay office. The oldest laboratory in city. Est. 1895. 1400 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring. MA. 2080.

SMALL 1-stamp mill, crusher and plate. Comp. 1070 E. 1ST ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

COUNTRY HOTEL STATE HIGHWAY.

38 ROOMS, 17 BATHS, LEASE 10 YRS AT $400 A MONTH. FURNISHED LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO. ROOM RECEIPTS OVER $1500 A MONTH. CAFE LEASED. A PLACE FOR MAN AND WIFE. TOTAL PRICE $15,000, ONE-HALF CASH.

BEACH HOTEL—100 ROOMS.

83% PRIVATE BATHS, RENT $900 A MONTH, LONG LEASE, GROSS INCOME OVER $20,000 A MONTH. IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE $80,000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL FOR SALE.

CONTAINS 250 ROOMS. BUILDING IS MODERN AND LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES. HOTEL NOW CLEARING $75,000 A YEAR. LEASE 10 YEARS, RENTAL $12 PER ROOM. WANT HOTEL MAN WITH $50000 CASH.

NEW HOTEL—SANTA BARBARA.
WE HAVE CLIENT IN A POSITION TO BUILD A NEW HOTEL ON A PROMINENT CORNER IN SANTA BARBARA. CALL FOR DETAILS.

CASON-WHELTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
312 TITLE INS. BLDG.
Main 0020. Mtr. 4367.

40 ROOMS, MOD. $2000. Choice close in location, rent $250 month, long lease, private baths. Snap.

24-R. BRK. HOTEL $3000. Right downtown, $1500 handles. Rm. H. & C. water. Good lease. Well furnished.

70-RM. MOD. APT., $8000. Downtown, brick bldg., 10-yr. lease. $10 rm. Make money, well furn. Fuzia.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
315 SO. BROADWAY, SUITE 234.

SACRIFICE furn. 10-rm. Bully-'d home. 7 bdrms., 2 baths, gd. inc. 1805 Argyle.

9 RMS., lease & furniture, rent $50. Price $450, terms. Owner, 1141 GEORGIA.

For Exchange

WILL exchange lease and furniture of most elaborately furnished new corner hotel, west side, running about 80% full now. Will exchange for income property to be built or property to $50,000. 2821 W. 7TH ST. Phone Wash. 7706.

For Lease

THE MEN'S HOTEL, near 9th and Figueroa. Ready Sept. 1st. Steel and concrete construction. Absolutely fireproof. 160 guest rooms. Fine lobby, coffee rm., etc. Long term lease to good tenant.

Beverly Hills. Conveniently located. Absolutely fireproof. 112 rooms. Large dining room, attractive lobby and court. High class family and tourist hotel.

Beverly Hills, just off Wilshire Blvd., near theater. 50 rooms. Bonded. $12.50.

Choice and good rental location, 16th and Toberman, stucco, 44 rooms, $14.

OTHER LOCATIONS AVAILABLE.

We are contractors, also owners and builders, specializing in hotels.
BOYCE-SHEPARD CONSTRUCTION CO.
517 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. VAndike 2985.

HOTEL LEASE.
SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA
Will build
400-ROOM CLASS A HOTEL
and lease to responsible tenant at $23 per room. $50,000 cash required.
See MR. HUDGOTON or MR. GREEN.
JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY
TRinity 9451. 205 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR LEASE.
2 high class American or European. Located in the heart of Wilshire, 125 and 130 rooms respectively with business and private baths. Highest type of construction. Extremely low rent and easy security.
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
408-10 Mat. Theater Bldg.
MEtro. 6277. Tucker 2400.

FOR rent furnished hotel, 22 rms. in the heart of town equipped with all the instruments to give massages and electric treatment. Lease for a nurse, doctor and chiropractor. Rent reasonable. 1242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE, lease and furn. of 16 rms. 452½ N. VERMONT AVE. Price $1500.

SMALL hotel, wonderful location, priv. baths, fine furn., lease. GR. 8211.

Wanted

HOTEL unfurnished, in walking distance of a reasonable rental, by experienced hotel man. Phone VA. 9096.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

READ THIS—6-unit court, Spanish type, elegantly furn., 13 min. from Broadway. $20,000. Easy terms. E. TEMPLE, 403 Story Bldg. VA. 8925.

10-UNIT, 40-rm. bung. court on lot 86x181, $50,000. Trade for clear-up $30,000. 812 BYRNE BLDG. TU. 6280.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

For Sale

MORE BARGAINS.
60 rooms. Close in, making money, rent at $6.65. Close in, making money, best rental dist. $5000. Cash $3000, bal. $100 per mo.
30 9GLS., 13 hotel rms., 5 min. this office, netting $700 mo. Owner retiring. 7 yr. lease $40 per rm. $10,000. Easy terms.
Furn. and furnishings bsan. Wilshire home for $7000. Offered quick sale about half cost, with or without 3 yr. lease of fine 11 rm. house at very low rate.
80 A. Aria. farm for ct. or apt. property.
Ontario home for apt. ease and fur.
135 A. dairy farm for ct. or apt. prop.
76 A., Sonoma Co., and for apt. I. & f.
160 S.W. Mich. farm for apt. I. & f.
Alhambra home for apt. I. & f.
GHAS. H. FRYE, 806 Calif. Bldg., TU. 4980, 2nd floor. Sunday phone 604.

$2850 SMALL amount cash for 28 room Westlake corner pressed brick apt. breakfast nooks, priv. baths, strictly modern in every detail and furniture in first class condition, rent $9, long lease not secured by furniture. Nothing like it for your money. Real home with an income. MR. EDSON, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 5482.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
Lease & furniture, 40 apts., Westlake corner, furnished, 2 yrs., Barker's tapestry, rent $10,000. Lease 7 yrs. only $12,50, reduced from $16. Income $1900, small overhead. Make offer. I may accept. Sole exclusive agent for appointment. TUcker 2989.

5 MINUTES from 7th and Broadway, 39 room west side apt., priv. baths, solid carpets, oak furniture. Long lease with a real value. Rent only $6 per room. Gift at $2000. ½ cash, small payments. What more can you ask? MR. CHRISTENSEN, TUcker 4576.

WEST-side 38-room modern brick apt., priv. baths, rugs & furniture in fine condition. Small overhead. 5-yr. lease at $6.25. Full price $18,00. A present. Do you want it? MR. CHRISTENSEN, 830 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

IF YOU are looking for a high class flat, compare this with anything you have seen. 20 rooms, spacious & artistic. Well built. Nr. Western & Santa Monica. $37,000. Very lib. terms. L. N. SWENSON BROS., INC.

$1800. WILL give you 20 rooms beautiful west side place, 5 year lease, $6 per room, $1000 cash, rest easy terms. 10TH ST. REALTY 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUNGALOW court, lease and furniture for sale 9-unit court, seven units well furnished, fine location. Price $2300 (worth $4000.) Rental $225 (formerly $325.) This is a fine court, carefully cleaned. Brokers protected. DR. EDWARDS, 285 West Washington, Pasadena. Colorado 364.

APT. house, 40 rooms, 17 two & three-room apts. with private baths. $2,000 cash, balance to suit buyer. 918 W. 1ST. Phone Main 5701.

FOR SALE—Lease & furniture of apt. house cheap. A money maker for someone. WOLF REALTY CO., Ave. 23 & Spaulding, Venice.

$8500. TERMS. 41 room strictly modern well furnished and clean apt. Rent $290. OCEAN PARK 8482.

20 RMS., 5-yr. lease, FULL, gd. income, reas. rent. Small paymt. dn. AT. 1616.

For Lease

MONEY MAKER
Entire 2nd floor on W. Washington St. nr. 4th ave. 3 apts., 4 offices, only $150 mo. 3 or 5-year lease. A. F. EVANS & CO., 2336 W. Washington. EM. 3213.

WOULD you be interested in a ten-year lease for an 80-room hotel? Industrial section. Convincing proof full rental. Address T. box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. BLDG UNFURN.
Small new apt. bldg., four singles, all separate entrances, large yd. Near Poly High. U or W car to 1050 BONSALLO.

32 ROOM new apartment, $12.50 room, ½ cash, balance easy. MR. MORGAN, 1144 So. Hoover. 597230.

36 SINGLES ready Oct. 15, see owner on premises. 1056 S. Normandie, cor. 11th.

20-ROOM apt. bldg. $83 a mo. Highland Park dist. AT. 5078. 136 W. PICO.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. REALTY BOARD AND LEASE EXCHANGE. TWELVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

Owner of the 200 room hotel will practically finance you $30,000 cash, balance out of income. Hotel of class, well furnished, exceptional furniture and a lobby which is a great asset. 14 years' lease.

Direct from owner of building one of most modern hotels in heart of city, 154 rooms, attractive lease, small amount cash.

Hotel west of Main, 53 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, 25% baths, large lobby, all carpets and furnishings throughout, rent $425. $9000, part cash.

Exclusive west side 40 room apartment, solid carpets, overstuffed furniture, furnished 2 mos., 2 year lease. $2500 handles. Small balance easy.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
17 rm., new apt., $8, stoves and linoleum.
15 rm. apt., $6. 40 rm. apt., $10.
48 rm. apt., $12.50. 52 rm. apt., 48 rm. apt., corner court, rent $7.
160 rm. hotel. 35 rm. hotel.
56 rm. brick apt.
Long furniture secured at wholesale.
ELMER SALMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage,
829-30 Chapman Bldg. 8th and Bdwy.
Phones: Tucker 5462 and 4576.

PERCENTAGE LEASE
CLASS A HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT AND LEASE FOR 25 YEARS. RENT TO BE DETERMINED BY AMOUNT OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED EACH MONTH.
SEE P. K. SMALE

H. E. DOMINY & CO., Inc.
320 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6TH & GRAND. TRinity 4781.

STANFORD AVE. HOTEL.
20 rooms, hot and cold water in all rooms. Low building and $5000 worth of fine furniture all goes. Price $22,500. Lease 4 years at $100. $7500 down, balance to suit. Offered quick sale by owner. Must leave city. Write or phone Mr. Duhig.

J. W. DUHIG & CO.,
5036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE OL. 2147.

DOWNTOWN, FIREPROOF 110 ROOM HOTEL, 50% BATHS. DOING EXCELLENT BUSINESS TODAY. SPLENDID LEASE $15,000 CASH HANDLES CLASS "A" BLDG. DOWNSTAIR LOBBY. AN ABSOLUTE A-1 SPECULATION.
J. D. MINSTER & CO.,
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TR. 2501

HOTEL BARGAIN.
80 rooms, near 7th and Broadway; transient business, ground floor lobby. Will sell this fall for 100% profit.
PRICE ONLY $11,000.
MARQUIS, TU. 9465, 414 Stock Ex. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of substantial paying 28 room commercial and transient hotel, in country town, 6000 population. Reference as to business and reputation, any bank business man or resident of our city. Only cash deal considered. M. L. MITCHELL, SANTA PAULA, CAL.

BEACH hotel, 25 rms., well furnished, 1½ lease, rent 1st $30, 2nd $40, 3rd $50 and 4th $60 per mo. $2000, half cash, balance easy terms. OCEANO, Cal. Box 8.

FURNITURE and lease, corner brick modern hotel in amusement center Ocean Park. Will take clear real estate up to $10,000, easy payments. Box 909, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

HOTEL, 56 rooms, $12,000. Clearing $9000 per year. 60 rooms, new and strictly modern, $15,000 clearing $12,000 first year. R. COLTRANE HOTEL BROKERAGE CO., Wichita, Kansas.

WILL buy your equity in residence or income property if you wish to purchase the furniture and fixtures in a 50-room hotel, situated in a live oil town. Address Z. box 2828, TIMES BLDG., Santa Monica.

$4500 FOR 43-room hotel, hot and cold water, city steam heat, priv. baths, best of carpets and furnishings, spotlessly clean, long lease, rent $234. Best location in city. OCEAN PARK, 84824.

HOTEL WRIGHT, 319 Ocean Front, Venice. 3½-yr. lease & furn. 19 apts. & 9 rs., all full. $2000 cash & part trade.

CALLED away, 11-rm. Wilshire corner house, 4 sunlight bedrms. Rent $125. 5 car. home & inc. for small inv. HE. 6189

6-RM. basement 3 car. lge. lot, S.W. $3500. $1000 will handle. Will sell to colored people. PHONE VA. 9003.

66. ROOMS, downtown, nets $600, owner says, make offer. 315 SO. BROADWAY. ROOM 315.

SMALL family hotel for sale, tea room in connection good income. Terms. 670 E. DIXIE.

LADIES, this 11-rm. lovely hm. & inc. Central Halls. $1100. $750 down. FI. 1079.

DOWNTOWN hotel, 50 rms., rent $10 rm. Grossing $1350, 5-yr. lease, $5000 cash handles. CAL TARTER, TR. 2501.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, rent $100, 6 garages. Beautiful location. Very cheap for cash. 1307 S. HOOVER.

18 ROOMS, west side, price $750. 10 r. and 3 garages, price $450. 313 80. BROADWAY, Room 313.

10 ROOMS, rent $65, 3 yr. lease, cash $350. 207 NO. OLIVE ST.

6-RM. furn. flat, nr. subway, rent $45, priced to sell. 1435½ So. L. A. st.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

For Sale

NEW APARTMENT LEASE
Just completed. 36 single apts., every mod. convenience, with many unusual features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Centrally loc. on Hollywood's busiest Blvd. HO. 8711. No agents.

Wanted

WANT lease and furn. good apt. house, must be choice location and bargain. BOX 205, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? DO YOU WANT A PARTNERSHIP IN A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS?
CALL AT SUITE 1216, DETWILER BLDG. MR. WALSH.

EXECUTIVE WANTED

Publishing company just organizing, wishes active secretary and treasurer. The right man will have a chance to be an officer in the organization privileges and profits necessary. Requires $5,000 to $15,000. Write P. box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN OR WOMAN with automobile and $1500 cash to become an active member in a financial office business. Buy and sell bonds, mortgages, commercial paper and any other conservative, legitimate investments. BRYANT, Public Appraiser, 411 Mason Theater Bldg., 127 South Broadway.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

ORGANIZATION wants a treasurer who can and will give his time to the business. Must have $2500. Money secured, good salary, excellent environment. Present earnings $6500 per mo. References exchanged. GENERAL MANAGER, 1400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

NEED $25,000 for subdivision of 1000 A. This land adjoins thousands of acres just leased for oil drilling which is expected to be California's next big oil field. Can safely secure the $25,000. Will give 1-4 profit from sale of subdivision. Immediate action necessary. Address T. box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

THIS is that one chance in a lifetime to invest your money where it will net you 25%-50% and more. Will be protected by the best of securities. This proposition will stand all investigation. For further information call WA. 7908.

MAN or woman to invest $5000 which will give you 50% interest in a proposition that will bring large returns. I own the property which cost me $25,000; will give clear deed to half of property. Address O. box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HEALTHY PARTNER

EXPERIENCED CAFE AND SODA MAN To take charge of business, near studio at Culver City. Other interests prohibit giving my attention. Give right man good deal and best bank references. Address Y. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

DESIRABLE man can secure $1000 to $10,000 from responsible party. Doing carload business; having more orders from large wholesale firms than it can fill. Profits over 50%. Money needed for expansion. See goods and get particulars. 822 WEST 9TH ST. Room 222.

SHALLOW OIL WELLS IN PROVEN FIELD now producing. Want man for executive position to invest $3000 to extend operations. Unusual security. High trade connections. Close to L. A. Highest references exch. Address Y. box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

ADDITIONAL capital to further develop established manufacturing business, staple product, unlimited possibilities. Monthly net profits $1000. Principals only. Address Y. box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $5000 to $10,000. Business showing probable net profits of $20,000 annually. Best investment. Money secured. Bank and commercial references. Address T. box 828, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSOCIATE able to invest $1000 for equipment and working capital. Product in demand at constantly higher prices. Can show profits on capital of earning. Will stand close investigation. Address Y. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD established company offers wonderful opportunity to investors with $100 or more, now actually paying 52% a year, and getting monthly note besides making a real value. Rent only $6 per room. Gift at $2000. ½ cash, small payments. What more can you ask? MR. CHRISTENSEN, TUcker 4576.

$100 or more invested in new method of retailing nationally advertised product, $billion sold yearly, will earn 25% or better. Profits paid monthly by check. Investor owns source of income. Address box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

$5,000 WILL PURCHASE MY LARGE INTEREST ESTABLISHED GOING INDUSTRY NOW NETTING ME $1500 PER MONTH. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. PRINCIPALS ONLY REPLY ADDRESS T, BOX 341, TIMES BRANCH.

STATE bank near Los Angeles wants to buy. Investment $50,000. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1006 Story Bldg.

INVESTMENT confidence desired in a field where fortunes can yet be made through the honest efforts of a reputable real estate broker. G. F. AVERILL, cor. Hoyle and Irvington Blvd., Huntington Park.

WE want one or more high class business men to join with a group in developing the biggest oil proposition in the State of Calif. Address BP, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

$1—$1000 INVESTOR—1
PRINCIPAL RETURNABLE 90 DAYS. LEAVING INV. THAT SHOULD SUP-PORT ONE. COMFORT. ADDRESS J, BOX 148, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE position, directorship man, established finance co. Must be able to make substantial investment. Good compensation. References exchanged. Address Y. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

OPPORTUNITY

If you have $5000 you should make $25,000 in 1 yr. You handle investment. Address S. box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

GROUP REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT—Successful. Join in owner-ship of valuable properties. Any amt. PROVEN, SAFE, PROFITABLE. Investigate. 623 Taft Bg. Holly.

HAVE novelty ice cream container, just patented, will be greatest money maker going, want capital. Address T. box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL share profits to backer of quick-selling copyrighted novelty. Address T. box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cigars candy & drinks, reasonable, good reasons for selling. Call 804 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

MANUFACTURER needs $10,000 for conservative expansion. Opportunity for one or more men of the right sort to co-operate. Address T. box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WANTED—Party to invest in patent. 401 S. Figueroa. Ph. BR. 6544. MRS. MILLER.

WONDERFUL restaurant proposition for hustler, with little cash. Estab. trade, needs management. BOWMAN, ME. 0280

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

GOLD GOLD GOLD
IF YOU HAVE $300 TO INVEST WHERE YOU WILL MAKE LARGE RETURNS TURNS ON YOUR MONEY, GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AT ONCE. I HAVE 940 ACRES GOLD BEARING GROUND. ADDRESS S, box 888, TIMES BRANCH.

AUCTION
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT COMPLETE. 2105 VINE ST. TUESDAY, 2 P.M. Cash reg., 35-ft. counter, 30 stools, coffee urn, 4-ft. floor cigar case, 2 refrigs., 2 steam tables, hot plate, bake oven, pastry table, met. top tables, gas ranges, clock, elec. fan, dishes, silverware, glassware. Will be sold at 2 lots or by piece. Over quilt, dealers & restaurant people, come. No reserve.
CHAS. E. KEMP, AUCTIONEER.
873 VINE ST., Hollywood. GL. 1061.

MEN MORE ESSENTIAL THAN MONEY. Either amount, $500, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, $5000, $10,000, will buy an active sales and office interest in an expanding established manufacturing and mail order business of 13 medicines that sell at a popular price of $1 each. Either amount carries with it a good drawing account. Name one of above amounts you are interested in. This is a chance of a lifetime. Los Angeles and direct from the owner. Give name and phone number. 1400 LAUREL ST., So. Pasadena.

INDIVIDUAL OR ASSOCIATES WITH REASONABLE CASH MAY OBTAIN UNUSUAL NATIONAL SALES PROPOSITION WITH BIG SPECIAL MARKET NOW EXISTENT. OWNER, ADDRESS Y. BOX 297, TIMES OFFICE.

BIDS will be received by the undersigned, for the purchase of the business consisting of tobacco and confectionery, etc., located on Spring st., bet. 1st & 2nd, Los Angeles, Cal., together with equipment & lease of building. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Apply at the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., exception of the estate of Charles A. Carroll, deceased.

CONGENIAL man and wife wanted to take complete management of, and buy ½ interest in, 50-room hotel, lease and furniture, ½ bik. from ocean and pier. Building completely rebuilt inside at cost of $35,000, and elegantly furnished throughout. House now full. Will accept part trade. References and bonds required. State experience and telephone number. P. O. BOX 25, Beverly Hills.

$200 SECURES $1000 investment; ½ cash, let ½ your profit pay balance. A safe opportunity for fabulous profit. See government, State and mining engineers reports. Authentic proofs or take a free trip to Arizona over our 3440 acres of copper, silver, gold and individually wash gold from one of the largest and richest placer gold deposits in the United States. Address T. box 297, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 AND YOUR TIME
MONEY TO BE MADE
NO STOCKS, PARTNERSHIPS OR TERRITORIES TO SELL.
UNLIMITED PROFITS.
NEW ENTERPRISE. GROUND FLOOR. NO MISSIONARY WORK. PAY STARTS AT ONCE. SHORT DOLLAR WORK. IF YOU TAKE OUT

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. AUGUST 23, 1925.—PART V-a.

OPPORTUNITIES
Many Kinds
—Classified
...$40 day. Make offer...
...ness 4/dg. 124 W. 4th...
...ping and tailoring estab...
...ed at 3719 W. 7th St...
...& C. & H. shop...
...ndustrial opportunity, ...
...dustries. P. W. CROAKE,...
...Oil Bldg.
...RING SUB., HOLLY-...
...1 yrs., finest class trade...
...$400 mo. net profits. Only...
...to sell. RE. 1686.
...renovating, mod., up-to-...
...Bldg. Own. TU. 8064.
...public market for meat...
...bakery, plant location. Ex-...
...ently. Long lease, reas...
...only $500. 1375 INGLE...
...WASHINGTON ST.
...LUNCH & GROC. Well ...
...of the busiest west side ...
...$500 mo. 3 block from...
...ss & car. Liv. quarters...
...8 steel counter. Booths...
...ney case, etc. $1200 takes ...
...$500. SUNKIST...
...bargain. Who wants it?...
...GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,...
...Bldg., 9th & Spring.
...lunch, soda fountain, ...
...owner retiring. Fully stock...
...trade, lease, W. 6th st...
...A bargain. Easy pay-...
...chandise exchange in real ...
...218 FINANCIAL CENTER ...
...Spring.
...tobacco, fountain and ...
...lease $48. Living rooms, ...
...can be developed. Will sell ...
...rooms, and household furni-...
...$100 down, balance of terms...
...showed good profit ex-...
...BYING I TURNER, 253 ...
...street.
...hosiery, five counters ...
...stock, $1350. $700 down...
...Fountain and soft...
...ent corner location. Shown ...
...WANGERIEN, 601 Hi-...
...608 Spring.
...T—A GOOD ONE ...
...VERMONT AVE.
...lunch, soda fountain &...
...didn't agree. Will start...
...mediate. Fine corner ...
...6234 S. VERMONT.
...fountain, big fruander ...
...fountain, Edge Park. Are...
...stock $35. Big living quar-...
...price $75. ...
...$500 handles dandy ...
...sale, living rooms, Bed...
...OWNER, DUnkirk 6235 ...
...light invent. Rent $30...
...monthly. offer re-...
...2807 S. HILL.
...lace in best L. A. suburb ...
...ing 415 Chapman Bldg. ...
...and magazine store, 2½...
...$250 mo. $800. 5534 ...
...pool, booths, lg. rms., de-...
...Tel. 1-4, 5207 S. Vermont ...
...d other lines, busy spot. ...
...ROSS, 1716 W. ...
...ON SALE, HEART OF ...
...THE 165 S. MAIN ST. ...
...lunch, living room chairs for ...
...E. BROWN, Glendale ...
...and bottling company, in-...
...an essential business ...
...er of corporations. Small ...
...monthly payments. ...
...CO., Times Building. ...
...ONCE. Complete qualifications ...
...ONCE, Times Building.
...near beach city, doing ...
...fully equipped. Good for ...
...Rent $75. Price $2700, ...
...W. 6TH. Room 465.
...grocery and fruit stand in ...
...best location in Santa ...
...business. 1543 ...
...Main.
...OTHER PROFESSIONALS ...
...of 4 rooms, corner, and ...
...on the heart of Pasadena ...
...a chance of lifetime. ...
...198, TIMES OFFICE.
...for sale, town of 10,000 ...
...business, good to ...
...7, box 132, TIMES OF-...
...OFFICE.
...that practice. Will sell ...
...cash. ...
...millinery estab., ex-...
...ceptional location, wonder-...
...1000 S. 10TH ST.
...rant for 12 So. Calif. ...
...selling Ford necessity, ...
...territory open; to ...
...$1,200 required. Call at 354 ...
...Main 812 for interview. ...
...ING STORE.
...thousand exists today in a ...
...a drug store to take care ...
...a rapidly growing city. ...
...Quan experienced in drug ...
...ing will find this an ...
...portunity. Only drug store in 2 miles ...
...ment rapidly being rushed ...
...guaranteed. Will sell or ...
...placed on a paying basis. ...
...We are offering you a ...
...in W. 6 KEW BUILDING ...
...be entirely occupied by ...
...Olympic Corp. entire staff ...
...ing. Rent $200. Present ...
...population rapidly increas-...
...location insures an ex-...
...GARRISON, VA. 2626, ...
...E. GILLESPIE CORP., ...
...W. 3rd St. KEW BUILDING.
...Phone 24811.
...GAS station, boat, and ...
...long lease, low rent. Will ...
...new cleaning on it. Sell for ...
...$2000. Terms to suit. ...
...GAS and parking station on ...
...Sell or trade. 1000 ...
...GATEWAY SERVICE STA-...
...and Pico Blvd.
...GAS SUPERSTATION ...
...corner, fullest service. ...
...Owned by lady. ...
...sidered. $450 SANTA MONICA ...
...GAS station & tire business ...
...profits $900 no profits. ...
...or lot. Wm. Woods, 1716 W. ...
...day. ...
...GAS STATIONS For lease, ...
...Service Equipment Co., ...
...Post Office Bldg. ...
...GAS STATION, ...
...Sale or lease. ...
...GLADDEN ...
...GAS STATION, rare bargain ...
...Hollywood, 4 ...
...GAS STATION, ...
...Sale or lease. ...
...GAS STATION, ...
...Sale or lease. ...
...GAS STATION, ...
...Sale or lease.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CHAMBER HITS RECALL MOVE

Pasadena Boost Body Will Fight Cole Ouster

City's Welfare at Stake, Chamber Holds

Election Movement Meets With Opposition

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 22.—The proposed election to recall Chairman Franklin B. Cole of the Board of City Directors is opposed to the fundamental good of Pasadena and threatens the basic principles of responsible, efficient government, in the opinion of the city's Chamber of Commerce, which issued a statement today condemning the movement now under way.

The statement made by the board of directors follows, in part:

"The Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association is not in politics. It is not trying to run the city. It is, however, vitally interested in the civic and economic welfare of the city. When this welfare is jeopardized, it is the duty of the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association, through its board of directors, to do everything in its power to safeguard the city's interests.

"At the present time, a recall petition is being circulated against a certain city official for no other apparent reason than that he has voted and acted according to the dictates of his own conscience and for the best interests of the city as a whole, as he sees them, and has refused to abide by the dictates of a certain group.

"The Chamber of Commerce is opposed to this proposed recall, not because of any personalities involved, but because it feels that the movement is unreasonable, unjust and threatens the basic principles of responsible, efficient municipal government."

The recall movement, which has been under way for a week, was started by a group in the Voters' Municipal League, following Chairman Cole's refusal to vote for O. D. Hunt for City Manager. Hunt was prominently identified with the election campaign conducted by the league last spring, which resulted in the election as City Directors, F. E. Cole, William Easterbrook, Carl Newcomer and A. N. Cole. The last three named supported Hunt in his unsuccessful bid for the position of City Manager.

Ex-Postmaster of Tupman Held in Perjury Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 22.—F. C. Grace, former postmaster of Tupman, was arrested late yesterday by George Premo, Deputy United States Marshal, on a warrant charging him with perjury. Grace was at liberty on a Federal parole from Leavenworth penitentiary, where he was incarcerated on a charge of having misused his privileges while postmaster at Tupman.

During the last month Grace has been the stormy petrel of Tupman. The first recurrence of his name in the newspapers came when he asserted that the District Attorney's office that eight men of Tupman, whom he could identify, kidnaped him and carried him into the desert, after which they ordered him to leave Tupman.

The District Attorney, H. E. Schmidt, referred the whole matter to the grand jury for investigation, refusing to issue complaints unless upon grand-jury indictment.

Disregarding the advice of the District Attorney, Grace is asserted to have petitioned Justice of the Peace Elmer E. Pyle for warrants against his asserted abductors. These warrants, four of them, Justice Pyle issued with the result that the four men were arrested and lodged in the County Jail on $10,000 bail, each. The men arrested are property owners who reside at Tupman. Some of them have families.

Directory Gives Pasadena Gain of 100 Per Cent

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 22. — Greater Pasadena, including this city, Altadena and Lamanda Park, now has a population of 103,056, according to figures contained in the 1925 edition of Thurston's Pasadena city directory, which has just been issued.

The present figures show a population increase of very nearly 100 per cent over the population determined in the Federal census of 1920, which amounted to approximately 55,000 for the area included.

The number of names in the new directory, 45,803, was multiplied by two and one-quarter to arrive at the total population figure, thus allowing for the women and children whose names are not in the book. The results of this method of calculation agree, within 1 or 2 per cent, with the figures obtained by a census taken here by mail carriers last week.

HUNDRED ACRES FROM SUNSHINE RANCH SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Aug. 22.—It is reported here that a part of the famous Sunshine Ranch has been sold for $55,000. The tract is stated to be a 100-acre parcel lying north of Chatsworth street and east of Balboa avenue. The Sunshine Ranch, said to be one of the largest citrus farms in the world, consists of about 4200 acres, of which about 1041 acres are planted to citrus fruits. The entire property, which is more or less highly improved, is one of the agricultural show places of San Fernando Valley.

HARBOR FUND ORDERED PAID

Long Beach City Auditor Forced to Sign New Warrant for $250,000 Port Improvement

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 22.—The deadlock between the City Council and City Auditor Myrtelle L. Gunsul, which developed last Saturday when she halted payment on a city warrant for $250,000 for harbor improvement work, was broken today with the victory going to the Council.

Miss Gunsul, despite her protests, was forced to sign a new warrant for $250,000 which will be loaned by the city to the Federal government so that the work of deepening the Los Angeles half of the connecting channel between Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors may begin at once. The Federal appropriation for this work will not become available until 1926 and as Long Beach desired the work to start at once the agreement was entered into with Washington for a loan to carry on the project until the Federal funds become payable.

Miss Gunsul, who is about to undergo an operation as result of injuries she received last week while taking a bath at her home, objected vigorously to signing the new warrant but the Council overruled her objections, leaving her no alternative but to sign.

The previous warrant, authorized last Saturday, was rescinded, however, as some question of its legality arose. Miss Gunsul refused to honor the original warrant because she declared that it had been signed by one of her deputies who had no power to do so. She attempted to have this deputy placed under arrest on a charge of forgery, but the court refused to issue a warrant, the City Attorney holding that the deputy had acted in good faith and within the law.

Seeks Permit to Operate Busses From Suburb

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 22.—If the authorities will grant the permission it is the intention of George A. Mason to install auto-stage lines on Lankershim Boulevard, between Hollywood and San Fernando Road, at Fernangeles, via Universal City, Lankershim and Hewitt; and on Magnolia avenue, between Lankershim and Burbank.

Lankershim Boulevard, from Ventura Boulevard to San Fernando Road, is without means of transportation; neither is there a way to cross from Lankershim to Burbank, this last being a most important traffic route without bus travel. Mason operates the Universal City-Hollywood stage line and today is urging the local Chamber of Commerce to assist him in obtaining favorable action on his application for permits.

It is probable that the permit between Lankershim and Burbank will be easily obtained as the bus line on this route is sorely needed. The other request may come under argument as the route sought would be in connetition with the already established trolley line.

EIGHTH ARREST MADE IN ALHAMBRA THEFTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 22.—The eighth arrest in connection with recent burglaries was made this morning by Officers Boone and Vigneau, when they took in custody Reto Acosta, 24 years of age, at a rooming-house in Los Angeles. A quantity of silverware and clothing was found in Acosta's room, which later was identified by Alhambrans whose homes had been robbed, the police say. He will be arraigned Monday on a charge of receiving stolen property. In addition, six men are in the County Jail awaiting trial on burglary charges, and another is held for a preliminary hearing on a charge of receiving stolen property as a result of the wholesale arrests made within the last few days by Alhambra police in their efforts to clean up the alleged burglar gang. Most of the loot has now been recovered.

GLENDALE ORDINANCE SUBJECT OF ATTACK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 22.—At a meeting of Glendale property owners held at Harvard High School last night, the Glendale fire ordinance, excluding from a large central area any and all buildings excepting those of fireproof structures, was bitterly assailed. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Glendale Realty Board, and several prominent realty men attacked the ordinance. A unanimous protest was voted upon, and will be delivered immediately to the Glendale City Council.

ALHAMBRA READERS TURN FROM FICTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 22.—During the last two weeks books on religion and philosophy have forged ahead of the latest fiction, according to the circulation figures of the Alhambra public library.

The reason, as explained by Librarian Marian P. Greene, is that in a rearrangement of library shelves the more serious of the late volumes now occupy the rack formerly devoted to the latest novels under the sign: "Books Everyone is Reading."

The sign now affixed over the summer fiction, "Books Easy to Read," evidently does not appear alluring to the patrons for they shy away from the rack, Miss Greene says.

WINS SCHOOL CONTRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 22.—H. Cook, San Fernando contractor, has submitted to the Los Angeles Board of Education the low bid of $4067.90 for the building of the bungalow school at Olive View Sanatorium, near here. There were six other bidders, bids ranging as high as $5937 for the work.

NEW VALLEY CLUB CHIEF QUITS POST

Fred W. Prince Resigns as Association Treasurer Because of "Inconveniences"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 22.—Fred W. Prince, well-known San Fernando City banker and popular valley booster, has resigned as treasurer of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, according to a statement given out by Prince yesterday.

Prince is the third valley leader to resign from the association within a few months. First to resign was Leo B. Lesperance, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce. A short time later John L. Kirkham, president of the Zelzah Chamber of Commerce and active committeeman of the Associated, resigned his position on the executive committee of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association.

Prince's resignation, following on the heels of the other two, is causing considerable discussion.

When asked why he had decided to leave the organization which he had served as treasurer ever since it was started, Prince said:

"There are several reasons. I do not think it exactly proper for a banker to be the treasurer of so many other organizations; then, I live in San Fernando and the administration offices of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association are not in the valley—they are in Hollywood. As you can see, there is considerable business to be attended to, and with my office here and the other office in Hollywood, it grew to be quite inconvenient. I don't know if they have accepted my resignation yet or not, but I made it out as effective the 1st inst."

Prince is a prominent member of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and has been identified with most of the valley's progressive movements and general betterment projects.

SANTA BARBARA GETS RECONSTRUCTION AID

LOS ANGELES COMMISSIONER WORKS ON REHABILITATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 22.—At the request of C. J. S. Williamson of the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission, who has been loaned to Santa Barbara to assist in the work of rehabilitation, Commissioner J. A. Morton spent several days in the northern city giving data in regard to water systems and sanitation. Morton, who is a well-known engineer, offered his services some days ago. He returned to the city today.

It is the intention of the commissioner to forward facts and findings and also aid in the relief work which is being done throughout the country.

Every effort is being made by Venice Chamber of Commerce executives to reach the quota set forth in that city for their contribution to relief. Communications explain that should every registered voter in the city subscribe only $1, more than the amount asked for would be collected.

JAIL FOR AUTOIST

Disobeyed Traffic Summons and "Sassed" Officer

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 22. — Ed Westman, a Los Angeles plasterer, will think twice before disobeying another traffic summons and "sassing" the cops, as he is asserted to have done.

After considerable persuasion, moral and otherwise, the officers landed Westman in Police Judge H. S. Farrell's court this morning on a charge of passing a boulevard stop on the 6th inst. He pleaded guilty, but when the court heard of the chase Westman had led the officers, the judge sentenced him to five days in the City Jail.

Officer Warner testified that when he went to Westman's home to serve a warrant, following the man's failure to appear in court, Westman hastily departed. Warner cornered him after a two-hour chase, and then was treated to a flood of abusive language, he said.

AFTER FAIR PRIZES

Billiwhack Herd Groomed to Win Awards in State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 22.—The Billiwhack stock farm of Ventura county hopes to win some of the biggest stock prizes in the State with a herd of pure-bred Holstein cows now on their way to the Stockton fair. The farm is owned by August A. Rubel, who shipped the prize animals north. They will be shown at many fairs throughout the State.

Besides the sons and daughters of Prince Aagie, the world-famous herd sire, there are in the herd five aged cows, a number of three year and two-year-olds, and some yearlings. Authorities said the herd made up one of the finest show exhibits ever sent to a fair from any part of the State. The animals were well groomed for their trip, and judging from records these animals have made at other fairs, it is expected they will return to Ventura county with many blue ribbons.

OLD MISSION PAGEANT TO CLOSE SOON

Special Showing on Next Labor Day Will Mark End of Annual Play

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 22.—Garnet Holme, director of the mission pageant-play and pageant director of the national parks, announced today that performances of the historic outdoor spectacle will not be continued after the scheduled closing presentation the afternoon of Labor Day, September 7, next.

Although numerous requests have been made to continue the presentations, a wire received by Holme today from Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks, makes continuance of the pageant-play in the old mission impracticable.

The superintendent advised Holme that Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, will arrive in the Giant Forest early in September for the celebration incident to the opening of the new road to the big trees, and that it is desired to stage Holme's forest play, "Ersa of the Redwoods," in honor of the head of the Park Service and Department of the Interior officials.

Holme already is engaged in selecting a cast and will go to the Giant Forest to stage the play immediately on the conclusion of the San Juan pageant-play. After tomorrow's presentation of the mission spectacle, three more performances are scheduled, the afternoons of Sunday, the 30th inst., Sunday, September 6, next, and the special closing showing on the afternoon of Labor Day.

After the presentation of the forest play, Holme will leave on an extended tour of Zion and Yellowstone national parks.

Last Sunday's special excursions from Los Angeles, San Diego and intermediate points broke all records for attendance at the mission spectacle, and arrangements are being made to care for crowds tomorrow and the concluding performances.

OXNARD COUPLE IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

T. W. DONLON, BUSINESS MAN, NAMED DEFENDANT IN CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 22.—Action for divorce was filed in Ventura today by Mrs. Anne Petit Donlon through her attorney, Robert Sheridan, against Thomas W. Donlon, Oxnard business man. The couple were married April 27, 1910, and separated July 29, last. The complaint charges that Donlon wrote letters to women who were not relatives, and that he had been "out with other women."

Donlon left Oxnard a short time ago and his whereabouts are not known.

GROWTH RECOGNIZED

Burbank Is Approved Insurance Loaning Field

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 21.—For the first time in the history of this city, Burbank is now an approved insurance company loaning field, according to a statement released today. This means that the city will be listed with Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Monica, Pasadena and Glendale, and that low interest money will be available for real estate improvement loans on long terms and with prepayment privileges.

It is stated that in the above named cities last year, there was over $5,000,000 loaned for improvement purposes, and it is expected that Burbank loans will exceed $500,000 for the coming new year.

The rapid and unparalleled development of this city during the past three years has forced the loaning capacity of the local banks to the limit, and the release of insurance money will insure a continuation of expansion in all lines of home building.

DRAW BOND ORDINANCE

Santa Monica Prepares for Sale of Recently Voted Issues

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 22.—City Commissioners are drafting an ordinance for the sale of bond issues to the amount of $515,000 recently voted here.

A special election held ten days ago resulted in $120,000 in bonds being voted for this city's share in the university site purchase and $395,000 for an adequate sewage system, which will connect with the Los Angeles outfall at Hyperion.

Plans for the new system will be prepared in the office of City Engineer Carter. The mains will run through Venice, according to an agreement made with that city. Commissioners this morning stated they wished to employ local workmen for the project.

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH OF TWO CARS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 22.—As the result of a collision at the intersection of Los Feliz Road and Central avenue today, a light car driven by Mrs. Minnie Breckenridge, 1124 East Harvard street, Glendale, was turned over, and Miss Minnie Stoner of the same address, one of its occupants, was thrown to the pavement, suffering severe cuts and bruises. She was taken to the Windsor Hospital by C. C. Norton, 302 West Los Feliz Road. A larger machine, driven by Carl H. Westcott, 601 El Centro street, South Pasadena, was proceeding south of Central when it is asserted to have crashed broadside into the lighter car, which was going west on Los Feliz.

POLICE HUNT ASSISTANT TO AUDITOR

Warrant Issued for Young Asserted Forger Missing from Kern County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 22.—A warrant charging Philip H. Hughes, 27 years of age, of the Kern County Auditor's office, with forgery was issued for his arrest today at the office of the District Attorney, with County Auditor S. A. Woody attesting the warrant as complainant against the missing man, who cleverly eluded a trap set for him by local detectives, and has not yet been apprehended.

Since last April, according to the careful check made by Mr. Woody and expert accountants, Hughes is alleged to have been forging county warrants and causing them to be cashed at different places in the county where no suspicion would be attached to his asserted felony, because of his access to all proper stamps and forms with which to forge the warrants.

The total of the warrants Hughes is alleged to have forged amounts to approximately $2500, as nearly as Mr. Woody and his accountants are able to check at this time.

Before making his escape from Kern county, where every possible means of egress was believed to have been guarded, Hughes indited a tragic note to his wife and two children, in which he asked that they remember him as he was "at his best."

Two Suspects in Road, Milk Route Thefts Arrested

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—With the arrest of Harry Lautimer and Arthur Johnson, both of whom are said to have confessed, a case of automobile theft, two highway robberies and the "stripping" of a milk route in the northern part of the city have been cleared up.

The confessions of the two men, according to Detective Sergeant Hill, assert the crime frolic started with the theft of several milk bottles. Then a milkman named Guyoy was held up at the point of a revolver. The next night two men in a touring car held up a service station proprietor at El Cajon, escaping with $40 in cash. The following day, Johnson was arrested on suspicion of stealing a car.

The case was then taken up by Hill and Deputy Sheriff Sexon, who learned Lautimer's address in Los Angeles, went there yesterday, arrested him and brought him back to San Diego.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Pasadena City Employee Succumbs Following Operation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 22.—Joseph Vance, employee of the city light department, died in the Pasadena Hospital today following an unsuccessful operation performed in a desperate effort to save his life after he sustained severe injuries to his skull in an automobile accident here last Wednesday.

Vance was riding a motorcycle and when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Sigrid Van Toll of Altadena was hurled thirty-six feet against a curb. He never regained consciousness. He leaves a widow and two children. An inquest is expected to be conducted Monday.

LAST OF OLD WATER FIRMS ENDS CAREER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 22.—Fred Newbill of Lankershim is requesting the State Railroad Commission for permission to abandon service on his private water system. This grant will wind up the last of the half-dozen or more water plants, which in former days served residents in the Lankershim district. Those that the new Los Angeles city system could utilize have been acquired and added to the Aqueduct system. The smaller ones used to supply small subdivisions have outlived their usefulness and have been abandoned since the Aqueduct system has been connected and is supplying the entire community.

PAST CHIEF OF LEGION TO VISIT SPECIALIST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 22. — Following the State American Legion convention, John R. Quinn, Past National Commander of the American Legion, and now a Los Angeles and Delano banker, will probably go east to receive treatment by a specialist. This announcement was made by Quinn, stopping in Visalia for a short visit en route to his father's ranch near Delano. Quinn has been a patient in a San Francisco hospital for some time, with coast specialists seeking to ascertain the root of trouble with his feet. The former national commander has been suffering more or less with his feet ever since returning from France. Recently the trouble has become worse.

AWARDED CONTRACT TO ADD TO GRADE SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 22.—J. F. Kobler, Los Angeles contractor, has been awarded the general contract at $14,102, for erecting an addition of four rooms to the Van Nuys grammar school. Work will start at once as the space is urgently needed. More than 1000 pupils attend the grammar school. During the last term the building, which has a score or more rooms, was so overcrowded, that some of the classes were forced to hold half-day sessions to accomodate all pupils.

RECALL ASKED IN KLAN ROW

Petition Circulated in Taft Aimed at Mayor and Three Trustees of Community

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 22.—Resulting from asserted internal strife in the ranks of the West Side Ku Klux Klan petition, are being circulated in Taft demanding the recall of Mayor P. F. Duff, Trustees A. M. Kidd, L. T. Peahl and J. M. Thomas and in addition, a sweeping clean-up of officialdom in the West Side oil town.

The complaint embodied in the petition was prepared by Attorney George M. Cook for the proponents of the move. All the officials named in the petitions are said to have had at one time the backing of the Klan. C. L. Keith, another Trustee, against whom unsuccessful recall proceedings were started some time ago, is not named in the new petition.

The petition being circulated is as follows:

"Seeking the recall of Mayor Duff and Trustees Kidd, Peahl and Thomas;

"First: That they have shown themselves unqualified by reason of lack of experience and business training to successfully conduct a $1,500,000 corporation;

"Second: That they have abetted and encouraged the collection by the police department on or about June 9, 1925, from houses of ill fame of the city of Taft the sum of $600, at a time when there was not a criminal complaint against any one of said houses or any of the inmates;

"Third: That the city has been collecting almost daily for some months past through its Police Court fines for asserted motor vehicle violations without a complaint of any nature being on file against one of the said violators, and all contrary to law."

Fair Sex Heavy Contributors in Court Fines

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 22.—Women figured largely in this morning's session of Police Court and contributed freely to city coffers when they appeared before Police Judge Nelson Miller.

Mrs. E. R. Hutchinson, who badly damaged her machine and an oil service station early in the week when her car ran wild, was fined $250, while a companion, G. Harrison, was fined $100. Harrison failed to produce the money, however, and will remain incarcerated for thirty days.

Mrs. R. Straub, Ashland avenue, became highly excited and loudly asserted that she would spend five days in jail rather than pay a fine of $50 for keeping a vicious dog and disturbing the peace. After two hours in a cell she thought better of her action, and was released when her husband appeared with the necessary release money.

Several other women paid fines for violation of traffic ordinances.

FIRE LADDIES HELP PUT OUT BRUSH BLAZE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 22.—Prompt action on the part of the Burbank fire department in answering the call for help when the brush fire in Tuna Canyon broke out yesterday afternoon, was responsible for the early control of that blaze. Within thirty minutes from the time the alarm had been sent out by Fire Chief Davis, the first crew of twenty men, together with fire-fighting equipment, was on its way. Officers of the police department combed the town and other gangs quickly followed, and by early evening, the fire warden reported the blaze under control and all danger removed.

CHARTER FOR BANK IN ROSEMEAD SOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Aug. 22. — Agents of the United States Treasury Department were in Rosemead yesterday looking over the ground in connection with the application for a charter for the First National Bank of Rosemead. Last fall, application for the charter was filed by H. P. Thayer, president of the First National Bank of Monterey Park, associated with certain Rosemead men, but the Treasury Department asked then that the matter be held over until this summer for further consideration. It is believed the charter will soon be granted.

ASK RETURN OF PASTOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 22. At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday, a resolution was passed by the members of the club, asking that the Rev. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and chaplain of the club, be returned to Huntington Park as pastor of the church by the Methodist Episcopal Conference, which begins its annual sessions in Los Angeles September 16, next.

POWER LINES IN VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Aug. 22.—The Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light is installing new power lines along Chatsworth and De Soto streets in the Chatsworth vicinity, to take care of the increased demand for electricity caused by the number of new homes that are being erected in this section, according to Baker Browning, head of the Kadota Fig Farms. A dozen new dwellings are now being erected. As many more are planned and will be started within a week or two.

ALHAMBRA PULPIT FILLED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 22. — Dr. G. W. Woodbury has been appointed to the office of associate pastor and financial secretary of the Alhambra Presbyterian Church. It was announced today. He will take the place of Rev. N. S. Meitfessel who died a few weeks ago. Dr. Woodbury was recently obliged to give up his medical practice here on account of an injury caused by an X-ray burn. A number of years ago he served as pastor of the local Christian Church.

Widely Sought Promoter Held in Florida City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 22.—F. W. Keller, alleged bail-jumper, who is wanted in Santa Ana on a felony embezzlement charge, is under arrest at Key West, Fla., according to word received today by Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Local authorities immediately started proceedings for the extradition of Keller to California.

A requisition to the Governor for extradition papers is being prepared by the District Attorney's office. Sheriff Jernigan will make the trip to Florida to bring Keller here, he said.

Keller, who is accused of embezzlement in connection with the promotion of a stock-selling transaction here, was held to answer on the charge some weeks ago. He posted $1500 bail for his appearance in Superior Court, but failed to appear. The bail bond was recently declared forfeited and a bench warrant issued for the arrest of Keller. Sheriff Jernigan sent out circulars containing a description of Keller, and one of these led to his arrest in the Florida city.

Mother Freed From Prison to Tend Children

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

Mrs. Apolina Campes, 41 years of age, said to be the mother of seventeen children, eight of whom are still living, was freed from the County Jail yesterday after serving one day of a five-day sentence. Undersheriff Biscailuz and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts arranged the release to enable her to care for her children.

Mrs. Campes was sentenced for breaking quarantine regulations by leaving her home to get food when her youngest child was suffering from diphtheria. The child since has been removed to Belvedere Gardens Hospital and is reported near death.

TOWER TO COME OUT

Central Boulevard Completion Obstacle to Go

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Aug. 22.—The last obstacle in the way of the completion of the new Central Boulevard between El Monte and Baldwin Park, and which is a part of the great highway to extend through the San Gabriel Valley, was removed this week when the El Monte City Trustees made arrangements to move the signal tower, which stands in the right-of-way of the proposed road.

The City Attorney was instructed to enter into a contract with the Pacific Electric Railway for the moving of the signal tower, which stands at the intersection of the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific, to a point north of the present location.

The total cost of moving the tower and installing gates, as recently recommended by the State Railway Commission, will amount to about $4625.

Plans are under way to complete the new highway so that it may be used for traffic early in 1926, it is stated by local and county officials.

EL MONTE TO ENLARGE SCHOOL OPERATIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Aug. 22.—Instead of having a single teacher, who will teach them the dozen or so different grade-school subjects, as heretofore, El Monte grammar-school pupils will have a teacher for each subject, according to Principal Frank M. Wright, in announcing the adoption of the departmental plan in the operation of the school. "In this way the child will be given the best instruction possible by teachers who have specialized in the different subjects," said Prof. Wright, "and there will be considerable saving in cost over the old method." Another change will be in the providing of physical education instructors for both boys and girls.

CLUB WOMAN DIES AT RANCH HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Mary Luy, 50 years of age, prominent in club circles, is dead at her ranch home in Dewey avenue, Wilmar. With her daughter, Mrs. Christine Blanchard, Mrs. Luy was spending a few days at the family cabin in Santa Anita Canyon when she was taken suddenly ill. She was brought to her home Thursday. She is survived by her husband, Leonard Luy, her daughter, Mrs. Blanchard, and three sons. She was one of the leading members of the San Gabriel Woman's Club. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, Monday morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

MUIR TRAIL WORK TO START

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 22. — Before September 1 two crews will start work on the John Muir Trail, connecting Yosemite Valley and Mt. Whitney, according to word received here. The State Legislature appropriated $10,000 at the last session for this work. It is believed this trail will be the forerunner of a mountain road to connect eventually these two great points of interest in the High Sierras.

AIR MAIL TO SERVE VA...

Aviators Make ... Proposed ...

Feature Parks in ... State Fair

Tulare Cotton Crop ... to Break ...

VISALIA, Aug. 22. — ... ice in the mails for the ... probably not be ... some time in Dec... to word from an air ... which is surveying the ... uation. The company ... to bid for the ... tract.

To be of any aid to ... the air service from ... night between San ... Los Angeles. A ... months' daily ... lighted landing ... structed. In addition ... must be kept in ... ground to each ... with about ten ... the circuit.

Fresno and ... the nearest air-mail ... Francisco, according ...

FEATURE PAR...

VISALIA, Aug. ... county's exhibit ... in Sacramento ... pleted, according ... secretary of the ... Board of Trade, ... perintending ... has returned to ... play material.

The mountain ... will be featured ... Tulare county ... county's agricultural ... poultry activities ... widely known. ... nia's most wonderful ... gion and one of ... parks, General ... completely in Tulare ... another, Sequoia, ... portion of its acreage ... ty, the remainder ... county. Mint tea ... the world more ... deers.

Balch Park—Tulare ... playground—has ... magnificent Sequoia ... and much ... scenery, so far ... to people of the ...

COTTON IN ...

VISALIA, Aug. ... bloom throughout ... the Dinuba, Traver, ... terville and other ... county results. ... ties it is beyond ... filling out nicely. ... belief that the crop ... run equally as ... last year, and in ... may bring a better ...

Growers generally ... bals and a half to ... year having run a ... a fourth, with a few ... ting two bales to the ...

This year more ... planted around ... season, and the ... watched with interest, ... the statement that ... delta lands ... abundantly as to ... ties became ... and the general ... crop turns out ... the planting ... season.

DISMISS ...

VISALIA, Aug. ... abduction ... Brown of Orosville ... Superior Judge ... motion from the ... office, lack of ... being given as the ... against Henry ... Brown on a ... dismissed when ...

The two ... charged with ... Whaley, 15 years ... ter to Pease on ... pany with two ... girl's mother, ... filing child-...

FURNISH ...

LINDSAY, Aug. ... say Chamber of ... fered its services ... the community ... for labor, for ... considerable ... her 1, when ... 1500 acres will be ... trict. Grapes ... also command ... harvesting of ... ber.

Persons ... may register at the ... Commerce, which also ... help will also be ...

The organization ... silver cups as prizes ... dog and poultry ... this fall. A ... also been named ... 1000 realtors from ... fornia who will ... say en route to ... tion in Fresno. ... are: Burgess ... K. Walls, R. L. ... Keeley, W. E. ... and R. E. Wolf.

OFFICERS ELECT... BY STATE ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE ... Aug. 22.—Delegates ... twenty-sixth annual ... the California State ... Merchants' Association ... concluded a two-day ... Camp Curry in Yosemite ... Park today by the ... officers for the ensuing ... ham K. King of Los ... dent; Charles A. Hamilton, ... ton, first vice-president; ... Hadeler of Fresno, ... vice-president; A. F. ... Jose, third vice-president; ... Warden of the Yosemite ... George F. Bidwell of San ... president and Fred ... of San Francisco, ... directors elected ... F. B. Connolly ... J. B. Rhodes ... H. H. Hall ... liam B. ...

PROGRESS

Vol. XLIV.

CALIFO...

STATE TAKES ... IN BUILD...

...ographical L... for Commerce ... Resources

Assurance of California's ... ent western empire is th... ...rles S. Knight, director of ...fornia Development Assoc... ...on an extended tour of the ... ...ings, relative to the dev... ...ties of California and the ... ...utside shows, according ... ...ole, that steel, lumber and min... ...ng together all the States ... ...West as one great economi...

...ght continues: "The steel in... ...ry cannot be advanced in or... ...without affecting economical... ...the interests of all other State... ...this great empire and so it ... ...timber and mining. Californ... ...due to her geographical loca... ...her commercial facilities an... ...stant of natural resources ... ...natural leader in western de... ...west. California has assume... ...responsibility in working to... ...that vision. Her citizens hav... ...organized as to make suc... ...firmly a beneficial and prac... ...one.

DEVELOP FUNDAMENTALS

...In beginning our march o... ...a full year was devote... ...careful consideration of a... ...ions, not alone affecting th... ...bed of the entire West. Lead... ...industrialists of California ... ...ed after time. Their conclusion... ...conflict was that a logical an... ...industrial findation for full de... ...ment of western resources ... ...can only be evolved through firs... ...applying the fundamentals. ... ...these, of course, are steel, min... ...and timber. Our first step wa... ...secure in a practical way all th... ...beneficial influences of co-ordina... ...Each of these fundamenta... ...which was organized on a State ... ...basis; all interests and allied ... ...sections of each group co-ordi... ...ated on a specific and united pro... ...gram of development. The ste... ...mill met with an attendance ... ...over 800 at Del Monte, earli... ...year.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

...Regional groups were formed ... ...specific committees organized ... ...care for each problem affecting ... ...industry. Some fifty meetings ... ...during the various phases of stee... ...interest have been held since ... ...formation of that group. Simil... ...organization work has taken ... ...place in building lumber and min... ...industry development in California. ... ...leaders have just returned from hold... ...ing a series of group and regiona... ...meetings affecting each one o... ...the fundamental industries and ... ...each meeting the great vision ... ...of the development of the ... ...Golden State was dominant. No... ...how this organization work of ... ...the past year produced a vivid pic... ...ture of tremendous potentialities ... ...for the West, but already substantia... ...gains have been made in ... ...each one of these units."

...Other industries to which Knight ... ...gave his attention in the past ... ...year were those of the mineral ... ...industry, tourist development in the ... ...San Joaquin Valley and silk develo... ...ment in the Sacramento region. ... ...We are building pay rolls for ... ...them," said Knight.

Farmers a... Wor...

Pays ...

Local Business man and ... ly improved DAIRY FA... terms that are astoundin...

THE RANCH CONSISTS ... alkali and hard pan and ... fe, all fenced and cross f... from any of the five well... fifty head of choice dairy ... stock.

There is a good seven-ro... H.P. Fairbanks-Morse s... cheese house, tank house ... equipment too numerous ...

THIS SPLENDID PROP... PAVED COAST HIGHW... Francisco in a progressiv... way. THE CLIMATE ... make this a most favored ...

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For further data see ...

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[SPECIAL]
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DIES
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[SPECIAL]
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AUGUST 23, 1925.—PART V

PROGRESS

AIR MAIL TO SERVE VALL

Aviators Make Survey Proposed Service

Feature Parks in Display State Fair

Tulare Cotton Crop Expected to Break Record

VISALIA, Aug. 22. — Air mail service in the mails for the valley probably not be available some time in December, according to word from an air-mail which is surveying the situation. The company to bid for the government tract.

To be of any aid to valley the air service must operate night between San Francisco Los Angeles. A three months' delay is necessary lighted landing airways are stricted. In addition, three must be kept in readiness ground to each ship in the with about ten planes the circuit.

Fresno and Bakersfield the nearest air-mail between Los Angeles and Francisco, according to the

FEATURE PARKS

VISALIA, Aug. 22. — county's exhibit for the in Sacramento is almost pleted, according to A. secretary of the Tulare Board of Trade, who has perintending work on the county booth at Sacramento has returned to select play material.

The mountains and park will be featured this year Tulare county exhibit. county's agricultural, live- poultry activities are also widely known. Some of nia's most wonderful region and one of her parks, General Grant, completely in Tulare another, Sequoia, has the portion of its acreage in the ty, the remainder being in county. Most feels it is the the world more about these deurs.

Balch Park—Tulare's playground—has some of the magnificent Sequoias and much magnificent scenery. So far it is little to people of the State.

COTTON IN BLOOM

VISALIA, Aug. 22.—Cotton bloom throughout Tulare blossoms having been the Dinuba, Ivanhoe, Tulare, terville and other sections county recently. In some ties it is beyond the bloom filling out splendidly, belief that the crop this run equally as heavy per last year, and in some may bring a better yield.

Growers generally are hale and hearty after having run a good a fourth, with some ting two bales to the acre.

This year more cotton planted around Visalia the season, and the result watched with interest, the statement that cotton delta lands might not abundantly as in some other ities because of the past and the small bolls. crop turns out well it the planting will be season.

DISMISS CHARGE

VISALIA, Aug. 22.—Charge abduction preferred against Brown of Orosi were dismissed Superior Judge W. B. motion from the District office, lack of sufficient being given as the case against Henry Smith, Brown on a similar dismissed some time ago.

The two young charged with having taken Whaley, 15 years of ag ler to Fresno on June 4 in pany with two other girl's mother, Mrs. Luy filing child-stealing charges them

FURNISH RANCH LABOR

LINDSAY, Aug. 21.—The say Chamber of Commerce fered its services to the community as a clearing for labor, for which there considerable demand about ber 1, when cotton picking 1500 acres will begin in this trict. Grapes and grass also command much labor, harvesting of oranges in ber.

Persons seeking may register at the Chamber Commerce, which will help will also list their

The organization will sliver cups as first prizes dog and poultry show to this fall. A special also been named to 1000 realtors from Southern fornia who will pass through say en route to the State tion in Fresno, October 4 are: Burgess Moore, K. Walls, R. I. Clarkson, Keeley, W. B. Kizzera, S. and R. E. Wolf.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY STATE GROC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL P Aug. 22.—Delegates attending twenty-sixth annual con the California Retail Grocers Merchants' Association, which concluded a three-day meeting Camp Curry in Yosemite Park today elected the following officers for the ensuing year: ham K. King of Red Bluff, dent; Charles B. Pearson of ton, first vice-president; Hadeler of San Francisco, vice-president; A. N. Wheeler Jose, third vice-president; Warden of San Francisco, George F. Ruble of Rafael, president and Frank R. of San Francisco, secretary directors elected were: F. W. F. B. Connolly of San Fra J. B. Rhodes of Oakland, and H. H. Sach of Oakland, and liam M. Lind of Los Angeles.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V; 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

CALIFORNIA LEADER IN DEVELOPING WEST

STATE TAKES FIRST PLACE IN BUILDING OF EMPIRE

Geographical Location, Facilities for Commerce and Vast Natural Resources Vital Factors

Evidence of California's leadership in the development of the western empire is the word brought back today by Paul J. Knight, director of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Development Association. Knight has just returned from an extended tour of the State, holding numerous regional meetings relative to the development of the fundamental industries of California and the West.

Knight says, according to reports received, lumber and mining throughout all the States of the West are one great economic unit. The steel industry is to be advanced in one section affecting economical, another section of all other States in the empire and so it is with mining. California's geographical location, commercial facilities and wealth of natural resources is being taken advantage of in western development. California has assumed a leadership in working together. Her citizens have learned so to make such co-operation beneficial and practical.

"Following our march of progress the past year was devoted to the consideration of all questions affecting this section of the entire West. Leading citizens of California met in conference. Their conclusion, was that a logical and practical solution for full development of western resources could be reached through first organizing on a State-wide basis all interests and allied industries and group co-ordination and united procedure. The steel industry with attendance of Del Monte, early

REGIONAL MEETINGS

Regional groups were formed in various conditions organized to study problems affecting their industry. Monthly meetings of the various phases of steel industry have been held since the formation of that group. Similar work has taken place in the lumber and mining industries in California.

"Upon returning from holding meetings of group and regional groups affecting each one of the leading industries and discussing the great vision and the development of the West was dominant. Not only was organization work of these groups produced a vivid picture of the potentiality for development already substantial progress have been made in many of these fields."

It was to which Knight attributed the past the mineral development in the Imperial Valley and silk development in the Sacramento region.

Knight will pay visits for about eight

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

Acting State Real Estate Commissioner A. P. Soule recently revoked the license of a local realty firm. The hearing developed the fact that the men had been guilty of sharp practice and had used undue influence and false pretense to sell a piece of property to an aged tourist. After the revocation Acting Commissioner Soule issued an ultimatum that in all cases where realty dealers are found using such practices they will be dealt with severely.

A most commendable ultimatum. The day of the sharp practice realty salesman is past in California, where he has always been in the small minority. Impelled by a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy he has never prospered in the State. It is another case of a man holding the present penny so close to his eye that it shuts out the vision of the greater future gain that would result from a policy of service to clients.

Such cases are sporadic. It would be a wonderful orchard that did not have a few specimens below standard. To thinking men, however, those specimens have no real bearing on the quality of the standard samples.

The Los Angeles Realty Board and real estate boards throughout the State for years have made efforts to rid the membership of the sharp practice salesman. The rules of the boards provide that any client may file charges with the board in such cases and after a hearing, if the charges are found to be true, revocation of license is immediately recommended.

Every possible safeguard is thrown around the client by the rules under which membership in the board is gained. As a result the ethics of such bodies have been raised to a high standard and any deviation brings quick condemnation not only from the officers but from the membership itself.

Service based on square dealing is the modern method of building a permanent business. Realty executives realize as never before that it is a long uphill fight to gain public confidence once it is lost. The Golden Rule is being practiced. It is not only Christian-like but it is found to be good business.

The Fall Outlook

Money easy for legitimate enterprises; crops reported excellent; banner harvests presaged; bank deposits mounting; increasing clearings; port tonnages growing; postal receipts showing gains; in a word, prosperity.

All of this points conclusively to a splendid realty market that will reach tremendous volume during the coming fall months.

Men prominent in the profession that have recently returned from trips, North, East and South, tell of a constantly growing inquiry about Southern California.

PLANS FLIGHT TO REALTY CONFAB

Berkeley Man To Travel To Convention By Airplane

Roy O. Long of the Berkeley realty firm bearing his name has announced that he will fly from the University of California city to the Fresno convention of California Real Estate Association, October 7 to 10.

He is an aviation enthusiast.

Fixed Policy on Improvements in Tract Made

A fixed policy of installing major improvements on a permanent basis is announced by Bert Farrar, Inc., in connection with the laying of water and gas mains and electric lines into Chevy Chase in advance of the paving of Chevy Chase Drive.

This is done to eliminate as far as possible any necessity for tearing up the pavement in the future which is particularly important on through highways such as this new intercommunity artery.

A sixteen-inch water main is now nearly completed from the entrance of Chevy Chase to the new site of the Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club in the hub of the property. This giant main will supply the entire surrounding area it is said even when entirely built up. It will also be possible for buyers on this highway to get immediate service in the way of water, gas and electricity, it is stated.

BUILD BIG DWELLING

The contract for the erection of a two-story ten-room dwelling at 703 Foothill Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for Alpha Beandette has been awarded to Newman & Newman, who will erect the structure at an approximate cost of $13,000.

Beautiful Residential Creations Featured in Southland Building

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STONE, WINDSOR SQUARE.

MAURICE B. MCMILLAN RESIDENCE, BENEDICT CANYON, BEVERLY HILLS

CHARLES SEVLOR DWELLING, ABERDEEN DRIVE, ADJOINING GRIFFITH PARK

WILLIAM S. HOOK HOME, WEST ADAMS AND ST. ANDREWS PLACE

ESTATE RESIDENCE FOR MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LICHTENBERGER, HANCOCK PARK

All Designs by Morgan, Walls & Clements.

Illustrations presented here show various homes which have been completed in and about Los Angeles during the past few weeks by the engineering firm of Morgan, Walls & Clements. All are typical of the high type of residential construction which is one of the features of Los Angeles building.

HOME WILL COST MILLION

Adolph Bernheimer to Build Palatial Residence on Beverly Boulevard Overlooking Ocean

A home of unique architectural distinction and palatial proportions is planned by Adolph Bernheimer, millionaire world traveler and widely known art collector, on the site overlooking the sea at the westerly end of the new Beverly Boulevard which he purchased recently from Alphonzo E. Bell, millionaire owner of Bel-Air and of the great Santa Ynez Ranch holdings, formerly owned by Robert C. Gillis and associates.

Mr. Bernheimer made this known last week when he let the contract for the foundation of his new home, the cost of which with its oriental gardens and furnishings is expected to exceed $1,000,000. The site, which covers approximately eight acres, has a frontage of 600 feet on Beverly Boulevard. It is on the highest point in the vicinity, slightly back from the junction of Beverly Boulevard and the ocean highway, and commands a sweeping view of the sea for miles. In the background is an unmatched view of the Santa Monica Mountains, which form a rarely beautiful setting for this and other great estates which will eventually be erected here in conformance with the plans made by Mr. Bell for the development of this great property.

Mr. Bernheimer purchased this particular site after months of negotiation and only after he had made an examination of several ocean view sites which were offered him in the vicinity of San Francisco. He is convinced, he said, that no section of the civilized world which has come to his attention in the many years he has spent in travel equals this spot on the California coast either in climatic advantage or scenic beauty. Harrison Lewis of the Harrison Lewis Company, Inc., of Beverly Hills, represented both Mr. Bell and Mr. Bernheimer in the transaction, which involved $100,000 for the building site.

Mr. Bernheimer's plans, now being prepared by a well-known New York architect, call for a residence which will stand out as unique in design and arrangement in Western America. The architecture will combine both the Chinese and Japanese motifs and will follow studies made by Mr. Bernheimer during his long residence in the Orient. While the architecture of the house proper will somewhat resemble the famous Bernheimer place in Hollywood, which Mr. Bernheimer and his brother, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NATION'S BUILDING PERMIT ISSUE REVEALS BIG GAIN

July Increases Presage Continued Construction Activity for Industry During Fall

A prospect of continued activity in the building industry during the coming fall, is indicated by heavy increases in July permits, reported yesterday to the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. The total in 377 cities and towns was $387,936,257, compared to $274,901,172 in July last year. This was an increase of more than $113,000,000 or 41 per cent.

Of this volume the twenty-five leading cities reported 65 per cent, showing that the large centers of population are rapidly rebuilding in accordance with the popular demand for modern buildings of all types. It is no longer a question of "overbuilt" or "underbuilt" conditions, but rather a nation-wide movement to tear down obsolete structures and erect new ones, which will meet the standards and requirements of today.

Eastern cities, 108 reporting to the survey, show a July gain of 65 per cent, the highest of any region. The Southern cities, 73 reporting, were second in proportionate gain, having an increase of 38 per cent. The Central West, 116 cities reporting had a gain of 29 per cent and the Pacific West, 80 cities, a gain of 3 per cent.

HEAVY GAINS

Many leading cities showed heavy gains. Only four among the volume leaders fell short of July 1924; Los Angeles, Washington, Baltimore and Milwaukee. New York had a gain of 121 per cent, all boroughs contributing. Philadelphia had a gain of 176 per cent and for the first time displaced Chicago in second position. Chicago was third, with a 46 per cent gain and Detroit fourth, with a gain of 55 per cent. The leading Southern cities held their boom positions, Hollywood leading the whole country, with a gain of 2382 per cent and Tampa 740 per cent, over July 1924. Miami Beach was second in proportionate gain with 545 per cent. Other outstanding gains among the larger cities were in San Francisco, Kansas City, Mo., Toledo, St. Louis, Newark, N. J., St. Paul, Pittsburg, Rochester, Columbus, Ohio, and Buffalo.

STANDING OF STATES

The States reporting $5,000,000 or more were:

States.	Totals— July, 1925.	July, 1924.
New York	$103,401,603	$81,823,596
Pennsylvania	39,876,451	18,921,613
Illinois	36,286,628	24,197,180
California	31,666,284	31,260,083
Michigan	22,388,300	18,534,515
Ohio	22,292,361	16,253,983
Florida	18,535,773	6,795,755
Massachusetts	15,525,103	12,937,397
New Jersey	14,341,210	13,585,238
Missouri	7,549,801	4,756,310
Texas	7,219,429	6,981,458
Indiana	6,163,183	7,049,699
Wisconsin	6,028,442	6,949,877
Minnesota	5,794,750	5,972,736

Twenty-five cities reporting largest volume of permits for July, 1925, with comparisons, are as follows:

States.	Totals— July, 1925.	July, 1924.
New York, P. F.	$ 85,081,941	$ 30,925,723
Philadelphia	30,737,760	11,162,325
Chicago	28,562,490	19,545,900
Detroit	13,184,984	8,501,000
Los Angeles	11,298,898	11,599,782
Cleveland	6,121,475	5,878,800
Washington	5,816,169	6,545,110
Boston, P. F.	5,468,484	4,893,873
San Francisco	5,102,987	3,986,566
Miami	4,526,316	1,927,830
Oakland	4,388,075	3,850,532
St. Louis	2,616,381	2,824,790
Kansas City	2,606,925	1,782,400
Miami Beach	2,547,133	549,100
Newark, N. J.	2,522,583	2,614,978
Milwaukee	2,478,108	2,906,331
Toledo	2,221,975	1,107,686
St. Paul	2,185,354	2,798,598
Baltimore	2,039,500	2,232,458
Pittsburgh	2,984,309	2,623,977
Tampa	2,935,295	348,731
Rochester	2,723,848	1,876,671
Columbus, O.	2,687,800	1,094,800
Buffalo	2,542,235	1,879,606
Seattle	2,478,930	2,661,110
Totals	$252,333,753	$149,785,847

PERMIT VALUES HIT $7,155,723

With 789 building permits aggregating a valuation of $2,108,518 issued between the 13th and 20th inst. by the Los Angeles Building Department, the total for the first twenty days of this month is $7,155,723 compared to $7,179,416 for the corresponding period of August, 1924, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The total for the current year, including the 20th inst., is $101,630,076 against $97,607,936 for the corresponding period of last year. With a $4,000,000 lead, indications point to the total volume of construction for 1925 exceeding last year by a wide margin.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR EXCHANGE

FINE RESIDENCE, MODERN, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ON 125x250 FEET OF GROUND IN FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION; ALSO 75x250 FEET ADJOINING, VACANT; ALSO 50x100 FEET FEET MAKING AN EL OUT TO SIDE STREET. TOTAL FRONTAGE, 200x250 FEET ON ONE STREET, AND 50x100 FEET ON SIDE STREET, AT $150,000, CLEAR. Will assume and pay cash for good business corner, improved, or completed business thoroughfare, or might take inside piece if well located. Will go to $300,000 if deal is right.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

70,x2- SQUARE FEET, GOODYEAR TRACT, 200x330. Track in rear; paved street in front; every public utility. Being factories all around. In street car fare. A one-story factory by P. E. Bldg. on this property. Will lease on 10-year basis to pay 12 per cent each AS AN INVESTMENT, OR FOR IMMEDIATE USE. IT CANNOT BE BEAT.

IN HEART OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT, DOUBLE FRONTAGE, 80x205. PRICED TO SELL—$130,000—PRICED TO SELL. For wholesale, retail and light manufacturing. It is an ideal lot. Might accept well-located business lot to $25,000 as part payment. SEE MR. BAKER.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 3040.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST CORNERS EAST OF WESTERN AVENUE ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AT A PRICE AT LEAST $500 PER FRONT FOOT BELOW PRICE ASKED FOR OTHER CORNERS IN THIS VICINITY. OWNER IS COMPELLED TO SELL IN ORDER TO PROTECT OTHER INTERESTS, AND WILL MAKE A BIG SACRIFICE IF SOLD AT ONCE.

HIGH-CLASS HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. APPROXIMATELY 140 FEET ON NORMANDIE, NORTH OF WILSHIRE. NOW IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDERPRICED AT $52,000, BUT OWNER IS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL AND WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

SELECTED OFFERINGS AT NEW LOW PRICES.

SANTA FE AVE. CORNER WITH TRACK IN. TWO PAVED STREETS AND ALL UTILITIES. PERFECT PROPORTIONS IDEAL FOR JOBBER OR FACTORY.

FORTY ACRES ON U. P. TRACK, NEAR BOULEVARD, FOR $1500 PER ACRE. $10,000 CASH WITH SMALL PAYMENTS. WORTH $2500 PER ACRE VERY SOON.

IMPROVED JOBBING PROPERTY WITH BUILDINGS ON EAST SEVENTH. CAN SELL AT FIGURE THAT WILL SHOW GOOD PROFIT.

WE SPECIALIZE IN NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920	LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

If You Desire a Business Corner of Great Potentiality on HILL STREET We Have, as Exclusive Agents, What May Properly Be Called A BARGAIN We Unqualifiedly Recommend It

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Thirty-ninth of a series of
Talks on Business Property

THE "BACK COUNTRY" MAKES CITIES

EVERY student of the growth of cities knows that the "back country" is all important. Great centers draw tribute for hundreds, and even thousands of miles. For climate, attractiveness and the joys of living Los Angeles has all of America for its "back country" upon which to draw. Its trade territory extends East a minimum of a thousand miles, and North and South, to the Canadian and Mexican borders—and beyond—while to the West all the wealth and treasures of the Orient await. Without any consideration of international trade, twenty-five million people are within the territory where this City's influence is felt—as many as the population of the whole United States when New York was the size of Los Angeles.

These things are worth taking into account in connection with your Real Estate investments.

BUSINESS CORNER

On one of our rapidly growing cross-town thoroughfares and substantially improved with a new and modern five-story store and hotel building. The stores are leased to first-class tenants, and the hotel is under secured lease to a very responsible lessee.

This property not only produces a very satisfactory return on the money invested, but is so situated it is certain to enjoy great future enhancement in value. Very satisfactory terms are available.

FOR EXCHANGE

Six-story, Class A building leased to one tenant. Will accept clear city or country property for equity of $150,000.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

One of the best locations in the City for a high class hotel or apartment house. 100 by 175 feet. Southeast corner Westlake and Maryland. Just across the street from new Concordia Club. Attractive price.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651
Hollingsworth Bldg.
Exclusive Agents
6th and Hill

Farmers and Dairymen, Attention!!

Wonderful Opportunity for Practical Man

Pays Over $15,000 Yearly

Business man and Ex-banker unable to give necessary attention to his high-improved DAIRY FARM has requested us to dispose of his entire holdings on that are astounding.

RANCH CONSISTS OF 180 ACRES of rich sediment soil entirely free from and hard pan and from 20 to 30 feet deep. 150 acres in fine stand of alfal-all fenced and cross fenced, and supplied with plentiful supply of pure water one of the five wells throwing 3600 gallons per minute. One hundred and head of choice dairy stock, eighty hogs and six horses comprise the live

is a good seven-room dwelling, workmen's quarters, pump house and 100-Fairbanks-Morse semi-Diesel Engine, 110-foot cow barn, stable, cement house, tank house, blacksmith shop, electric cream separator and other too numerous to mention.

SPLENDID PROPERTY IS LOCATED WITHIN ONE MILE OF THE PAVED COAST HIGHWAY and about half way between Los Angeles and San in a progressive community. Schools, churches, railroad, only one mile THE CLIMATE IS UNEXCELLED as the cool breezes from the Ocean this a most favored district in which to live.

fortunate purchaser will not have to expend a dollar after possession as THING needed for the successful operation of the farm is supplied and A PRACTICAL FARMER with unquestioned references and $10,000 can have immediate possession. Balance to be paid from the revenue ex-ing over a period of 10 years.

For further data see MR. HAHN or MR. McCARTHY, Exclusive Agents

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

CIVIC BODY TO PROMOTE HOMES

Nonprofit Organization is Granted Charter

Formed to Aid Prospective Dwelling Owners

Head Discusses Function of New Corporation

American Homes Betterment, Inc., organized to aid and advise home owners and prospective home builders on matters incident to acquiring lots, building homes, maintaining and equipping them, has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State and has opened headquarters at 3960 West Sixth street with the executive offices at 1141 North Vermont avenue. It is a nonprofit civic organization according to its incorporation papers.

Siegfried Goetze, its executive vice-president, said yesterday:

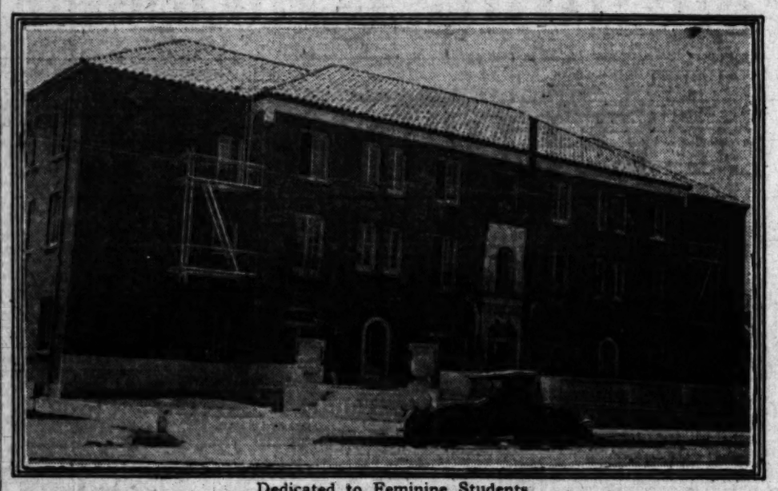
"Because of the unprecedented demand for homes in Los Angeles during the past few years there has been practiced on a part of the home-building public much economic waste, unsound financing and entirely too much flimsy construction. This has been due largely to irresponsible persons operating as realty men, many of whom were not members of any realty board and too irresponsible contractors.

"Had expert advice and proper guidance on matters pertaining to home building and lot selection been readily available so that the prospective builder with the minimum of effort could receive the maximum of aid, the pitfalls could have been avoided.

"In the future American Homes Betterment, Inc., will act as a clearing-house for such information for its members. It will disseminate information on home building obtained by scientific research in land economics, home planning, construction and sound financing. It is not the purpose of this corporation to do financing but to advise sound financing."

The officers of the corporation are Charles M. Conant, president; Cora Deal Lewis, vice-president; Siegfried Goetze, executive vice-president; William A. Baker, secretary, and Eugene H. Briggs, treasurer.

Latest College Addition Nearing Completion



Dedicated to Feminine Students

Costing $150,000 and coming as a small part of the large expansion program of the University of Southern California and at the same time as the culmination of a long-cherished desire of the women students of the college, this women's building will be completed and ready for use by the opening of the fall term this year.

Broker's Body Tests Persons Seeking License

Henry DeRoos, L. L. Bryson and G. E. English comprised the committee appointed by the Los Angeles Realty Board to conduct the examination for applicants for brokers' licenses held on Monday afternoon at the headquarters of the Realty Board, 621½ South Flower street.

Eighteen applicants were successful in passing the test, and were certified by the examiners to the State Real Estate Commissioner as being eligible for license.

Personnel of Culver Concern Enjoys Picnic

About 100 members of the Harry H. Culver & Co., organization, together with their wives, sweethearts and friends, enjoyed the picnic given on the Santa Monica Beach last Saturday evening. Such a splendid good time was enjoyed by all those attending that it was voted to make such affairs a monthly event.

Delicious refreshments were served, races, games and contests of various kinds occupied the evening, the winners carrying away some beautiful prizes given by the company.

All members of the company, the sales organization particularly, are looking forward to the next picnic to be given about a month hence.

Plaster Lath Orders Jump 100 Per Cent

Building activity and the increased demand for gypsum-centered plaster lath is reflected in the announcement yesterday by Robert Greenleaf, vice-president of the Plastoid Products Company, that orders for the first fifteen days of August more than equaled business for the entire month of August last year. This business, Mr. Greenleaf said, does not appear to be temporary, but is the result of the growing familiarity of builders and contractors with the merits of plaster lath as a backing, particularly for exterior stuccoing.

"While we have received our share of additional business due to reconstruction work in Santa Barbara," Mr. Greenleaf said, "most of our orders were received before the 1st inst."

MEXICO FARMS ROTATE CROPS

Work Lands Throughout Year in Republic

Agricultural Pursuits Are in High Favor

Back-to-Soil Movement is Now Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO, (Mex.) Aug. 22. — This is "spring planting season" in Mexico. Reports reaching the American Chamber of Commerce show that beans, corn and tomatoes are being planted on a very large scale compared to recent years. These crops will be harvested in midwinter, when cotton will be planted on the same land in many instances. Virtually all land in American-owned haciendas is kept working the year round, producing two and often three crops.

Agriculture is proving a very profitable undertaking in Mexico now, and the prosperous parts of the Republic are those which have come forward agriculturally, both on the West Coast and the East Coast. With both corn and beans below normal in other parts of the Republic, the country would be feeling a real pinch of hunger but for the coast areas.

There has started a back-to-the-soil movement such as Mexico has not had for a dozen years. The Mexican people take naturally to gardening, but internal troubles which began in 1913 drove thousands from the land. This year the country is importing its two principal staples, corn and beans, and prices are very high. That is making thousands of former tillers of the soil realize that they can safely return to farming, which suits them, and enjoy prosperity as well.

AMERICANS FARMING

Numerous large American interests came into this country and developed agricultural projects, without the products of which haciendas this year's partial crop failures in some districts would have proved a serious problem.

Exports, exclusive of oil and silver, as reflected by the tonnage through this port, showed a slight falling off last week as compared to the preceding week. Only 248 carloads of goods for export were received here from interior points, against 286 the preceding week. Carload shipments from Tampico to interior points last week were 486, as compared with 485 the week before. The largest export cargoes went to Europe, both the Holland-American line and the French line lifting large cargoes of silver, lead and zinc concentrates. Each line lifted 3500 tons, but the amount of silver in each cargo was not given.

The Tampico "Cathedral," which is being reconstructed through the liberality of E. L. Doheny, again has suffered a setback, after nearly four years of delay. This time the trouble is caused by a strike in Carrara, Italy, where a beautiful altar is being built for the church.

REBUILD CHURCH

The story of this improvement is interesting. Although Tampico grew from a straggling town of 17,000 to a city of more than 130,000 in less than twenty years as a result of the great oil fields near it, it did not grow religiously. For years there was only one church in the whole town—and the roof of that had fallen in! Then a protestant mission erected a small chapel and a wealthy widow gave 250,000 pesos for a memorial church, which now is nearing completion. But one day when Mr. and Mrs. Doheny visited Tampico they were struck by the fact that the only church edifice then standing was in deplorably bad condition.

Mrs. Doheny offered to give 150,000 pesos for improvement of the church if the church would duplicate the amount. Up to the present, however, 266,000 pesos have been spent on the building, all of which has been given by the Dohenys. When it is completed it will be, it is promised, one of the most beautiful churches in Mexico, and the city which, in a few years, grew from nothing to the oil capital of the world—for a time, at least—and in which hundreds of millions of dollars were made by landholders as well as oil men, at last will have a real church.

The church the Dohenys are rebuilding faces on the principal plaza of Tampico, flanking the Palacio Municipal. It generally is called by Americans, "the Cathedral," though it is not a cathedral. Tampico has for years been such an irreligious town that it has been included in the diocese of a much smaller city, San Luis Potosi.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Advertised as never before in the magazines and newspapers of the nation, commented upon in editorials, this section is certainly in the world's limelight.

Its friends have become legion. Visitors to the State that have returned to their homes are quick to defend the Southland from vicious attacks.

No better argument is needed as to its future than such friendships. They foretell a constantly increasing population. Realty is a commodity that here must advance in price because the supply is fixed in face of a constantly increasing demand.

Tax Adjustments

Realty men from all parts of the State, members of forty-six boards, will on October 6 join various motor caravans en route to the convention in Fresno. They have gone on record to use their best efforts to secure an adjustment of taxes. They point out that the flow of capital into California is impeded by our inheritance tax law. A taxation committee has been appointed to study the subject to prevent the levy being shifted to real estate.

Money must be raised to defray legitimate expenses. That does not mean, however, that the same end sought may not be gained by a careful study of present expenditures. There is opportunity for vast improvement along that line.

HEIGHT-LIMIT JOB LET

Contract for the erection of a twelve-story and basement store and loft building at Third street and Locust avenue, Long Beach, for the Shopping Center Building Company, has been awarded to Stradley, Newton & Wilkie, Long Beach general contractors, at $600,000.

HOTELS APARTMENTS BUSINESS BLOCKS

Would You Build if You Knew *in Advance* - - -

what type of building would be best suited to your property—what would be its earning power, year after year—how much it would cost—when it would be finished—and how you could finance it?

You ought to have this information—in a very definite, tangible way *before* you build, furthermore, you should have positive assurance that your building will contain modern features that attract and hold desirable tenants at profitable rentals and that it will not soon become antiquated.

This Organization can give you just such data. It can take the guess-work out of your building plans. It has been specializing on that very type of service for fourteen years. Naturally, it has perfected ways and means of saving money for you.

Get the benefit of this experience. Come in—learn real facts and figures.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished
We can finance your building

BEACH HOME TO COST MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

late Eugene Bernheimer, built several years ago, the gardens, outbuildings and approaches will follow a different treatment.

In order that the view from the house on the ocean side may be unobstructed, the top of a hill which has stood as a sentinel overlooking the sea from time immemorial will be cut down and leveled, and this will be transformed into a corner of the superb oriental gardens which will dominate the landscape.

Slightly back from Beverly Boulevard will be a sunken garden, which the owner will have planted with rare and costly semitropical plants and shrubbery. This portion of the site follows the natural contour of the land and dips off into a picturesque ravine.

A unique feature of the house plan will be that it will be so arranged as to accommodate an automobile driveway running through the center of the building. In this way an automobile may be driven under the roof and its passengers discharged directly into the house. On the ground floor will be the living room, library, dining-room and kitchen and on the upper floors the master's quarters and guest chambers.

On the Beverly Boulevard side of the grounds will be a large garage and stables connected with the main driveway and reached through a huge gateway of oriental design. The architecture of these buildings will harmonize with the residence.

Mr. Bernheimer explained that it will require several years to complete the house and gardens and that it was his intention to bring his gardens into a state of development which naturally would necessitate time and care in order to achieve a true oriental effect. It is his intention also to assemble in the house many rare pieces of oriental art and furniture, the majority of which he has acquired while journeying in various corners of the world.

Baker Concern Gets Contracts for Elevators

A total of five Baker elevators is called for under contracts placed during the past week with the Baker Iron Works for elevator construction and installation.

Two high speed passenger elevators and one hydroelectric sidewalk freight elevator have been ordered for the new Casa Del Mar Club at the foot of Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica. For the Asbury Apartments building at 2400 West Seventh street, two high speed electric control passenger elevators of the latest improved design will be installed.

Contract for Marketing Big Tract Signed

Contract for marketing a 300-acre tract in Beverly Park, approximately valued at $800,000 or thereabouts, has been signed between the owners, the Taft Land and Development Company of 5751 Hollywood Boulevard, and the Malmarr Realty Company, in the Edwards and Wildey Company Building. J. F. Reddick negotiated the deal.

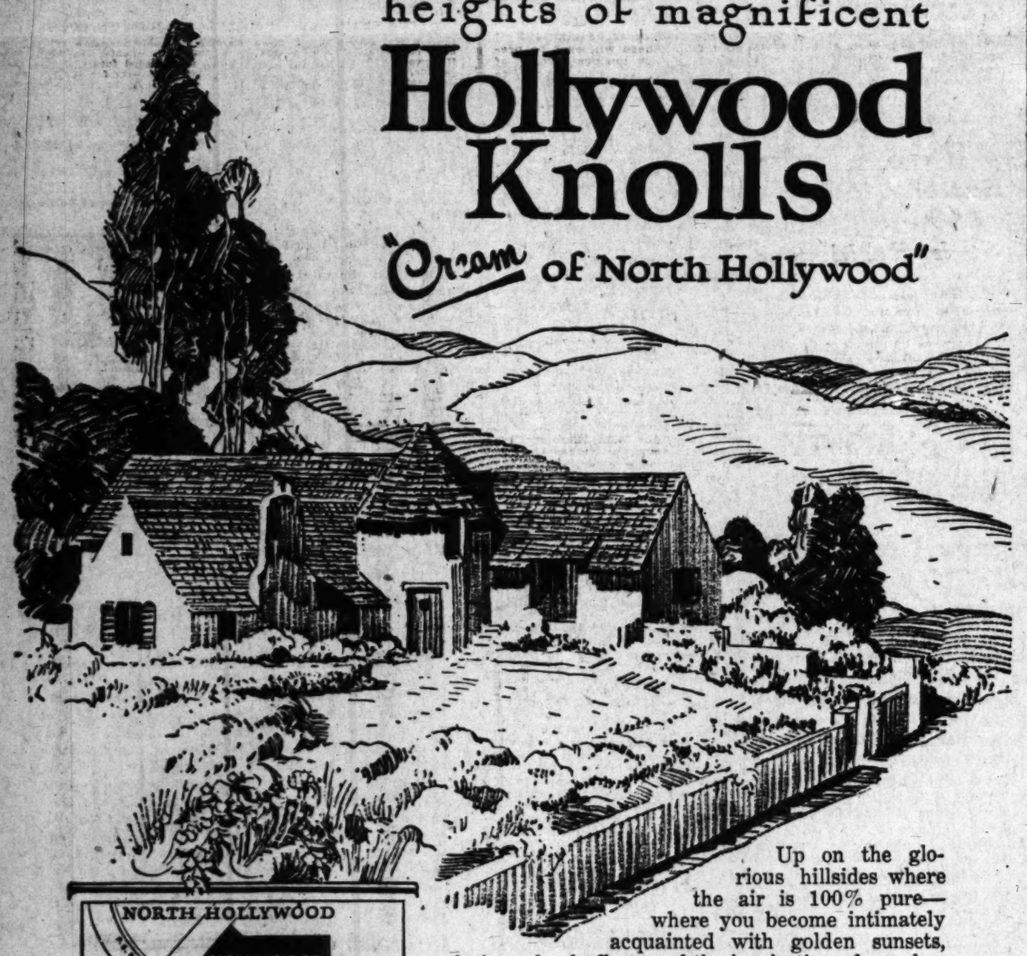
Subdivision work has already been completed on a small part of the tract in Benedict Canyon and including a few hillside sites.

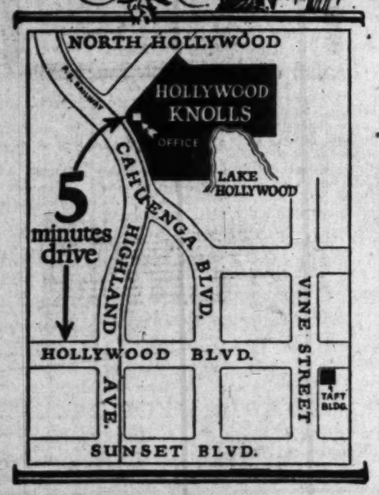
CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for the erection of a two-story and mezzanine store building at 644 Pine avenue, Long Beach, for N. C. Nelson & Son, has been awarded to Charles Nellsen, who will erect the structure for about $50,000.

Life is fuller, freer, more abundant on the sunny, breeze-caressed heights of magnificent Hollywood Knolls

"Cream of North Hollywood"





Up on the glorious hillsides where the air is 100% pure—where you become intimately acquainted with golden sunsets, glorious cloud effects and the inspiration of wonderful vistas of city, valley, lake and ocean.

You've just one life to live—why not live it where conditions approach the ideal? Real estate experts predict that present property values will double and treble in the Hollywood Knolls district within three to five years. A score of tremendous developments are underway—including the soon-to-be-opened Cahuenga Boulevard—the great highway that will widen the portals to beautiful North Hollywood and make it quickly and easily accessible to the business section of the film capital.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY, Subdividers

Hollywood Knolls Office
3172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave.
GRanite 8551

General Offices
5751 Hollywood Blvd. at Taft Ave
HOllywood 7190

Hollywood Knolls Exhibit of prize home plans at the Small House Plan Service, 600 Metropolitan Building, T. A. Koetzli, Director.

Fine Arts Building

West Seventh—Opposite Barker Bros.

The Architects of the Fine Arts Building are creating a structure expressive of all the name implies—A FINE ARTS BUILDING. The unusual patio fountain, statuary groups, the striking fountain and the beautiful loggia, are all elements in carrying out the designer's conception.

BUT after all, the real character of the building will be given by the occupants. The engineers and architects can only provide the artistic shell — the occupants must create the living atmosphere of artistry.

Because of this, the management of the Fine Arts Building, is using discretion in extending invitations to occupy space. To such applicants as measure up to the standard established for his beautiful structure, every possible concession will be made.

The Fine Arts Building is to be divided into studios or more ateliers to each floor, especially designed for the display of objects of art, period furniture, oriental art, paintings, sculpture, rare rugs and fabrics, and the displaying of household arts generally.

The Fine Arts Building will be ready for occupancy October 1st, 1926. Prospective tenants are invited to confer freely with the architects, Messrs. Walker & Eisen, at no expense. Ateliers of any size will be planned by the architects to fit individual requirements.

Fine Arts Building
Edwards & Wildey Co.—Managers
Top Floor, Edwards & Wildey Building
Sixth & Grand,
Los Angeles.

A Safe—Sane—Sure Investment

The best small investment we have had to offer in two years.

Located at 3642-44 South Park Avenue, close to the entrance of the new L. A. Baseball Grounds.

Size of lot, 48x130, with a very good brick building leased to one reliable tenant who has been there almost two years and pays a rental as follows:

Three more months ..... $[illegible]
Twelve months ..... $[illegible]
Twenty-four months ..... $[illegible]

Ornamental lights and sewer bonds paid for.

This property is a genuine bargain at the

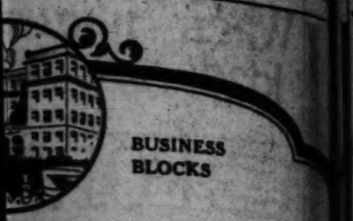
Price ..... $[illegible]
Mortgage ..... $[illegible]

Cash $10,000.00

Courtesy to Brokers

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 3911

REAL ESTATE LOANS



BUSINESS BLOCKS

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ake the guess-work out of
your building plans. It has
been specializing on that
very type of service for four-
teen years. Naturally, it
has perfected ways and
means of saving money for
you.

Get the benefit of this ex-
perience. Come in—learn
real facts and figures.

T. Mayo, Inc.

ancing-Building
g—TRinity 1521

lients gladly furnished
your building

Arts Building

enth--Opposite Barker Bros.

tects of the Fine Arts Building
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name implies—A FINE ARTS
DING. The unusual patio, the
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beautiful loggia, are all ele-
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Three more months $150.00
Twelve months $165.00
Twenty-four months ...$175.00
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ortgage .....$ 5,000.00
.....$10,000.00
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Courtesy to Brokers

RNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
LOANS INSURANCE

When *enthusiasm* loads you down—

ENTHUSIASM—the irresistible appeal of sound speculative property—often overbalances judgment. It encourages systematic saving but beyond a certain point speculation becomes a burden. Southern California property is gold—it is folly to refuse it—but now and then the most justifiable enthusiasm WILL load you down. Then the problem—taxes, payments, assessments—how to relieve this pressure WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INVESTMENT. This is not for you to WORRY about, but to turn over to your realtor. Your problems are his business. It is a question Burton salesmen answer daily.

One Burton client had four income lots, obtained in the height of speculative buying—gilt edge property with a bright future. Time would prove it—perhaps a month—a year at most. But to could no longer bear the burden . . . In 24 hours Burton salesmen had squared his problem to fit another's needs—the equity in the lots was exchanged for a clear residential lot. The man who could not bear the burden was relieved—his problem faded and he had a real investment. And the man who could carry speculative property, and wanted it, got an exceptional opportunity for profit.

TO WIN FOR BOTH PARTIES—that is the Burton salesman's creed:

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western at 10th.—Phone EMpire 9171

Real Estate Pilots

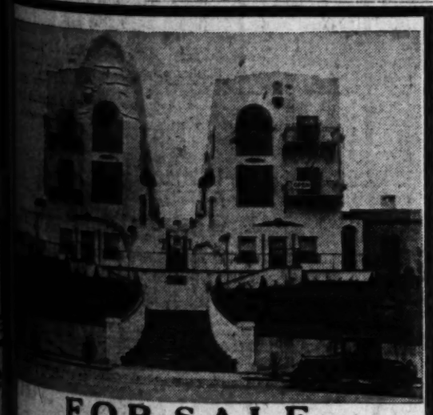
No steamship captain would attempt unaided to bring his craft into an unfamiliar harbor. He always takes on a local pilot. This pilot must know the channel with absolute thoroughness. His skill and good judgment must be unquestioned.

There is a very attractive harbor in the real estate market of Los Angeles, in which we claim to be expert pilots. We have studied the channels of development thoroughly, and for many years. We know how to avoid shoals and to take advantage of favorable currents. We have successfully piloted hundreds of real estate buyers into the port of attractive profits.

Your interest is always our first consideration.

The real estate harbor we have in mind includes Western Avenue, the Wilshire District, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. When purchasing property in this section, you'll play safe in having us pilot you.

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
807-11 S. Western Av. Tel. DUnkirk 1000



FOR SALE
This Attractive Apartment House Paying 22% Net on Money Invested

Located on a high, sightly lot 70x190 feet to alley, in a most desirable neighborhood in the Westlake District. There are 26 units comprising 2 and 3-room apartments beautifully furnished. The building is exceptionally well built with all modern improvements. Priced *way* below cost of duplicating. $45,000 cash to handle. For information call

RALPH L. KAISER, DUnkirk 3300

LAACK & WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
1001 West 4th St.
Corner Oxford

5½% 5% Loans on Improved *RESIDENTIAL* and Central Business Property
3 to 15 Years Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1109-1110 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071.
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company

GAIN MARKED IN BUILDING

Big Increase Revealed for Southern California

No Indication of Decline in Immediate Future

Street Improvement Trend Also Shown Upward

Construction activities in Southern California during the first half of August have maintained a well-balanced trend, and there has not been the slightest indication of an immediate let-up, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Usually July is a slow month in building operations, but the past month showed a marked improvement over any July for several years, and this month as well as every August in the past has shown an upward trend.

Road construction during the past three months has taken on new life, contracts having been awarded for several projects that have been held in abeyance for some months. Approximately $4,000,000 have been allocated for Southern California by the State Highway Commission for road construction in Southern California during the next year.

Activities in street improvement, throughout entire Southern California, have shown a marked upward trend in the last three months. In Los Angeles alone, street improvements under way or proposed for this year will involve an expenditure of approximately $30,000,000, according to a recent report of the city engineer.

While Southern California construction activities are well ahead of the corresponding period of last year, the entire country is enjoying the prosperity as well. Reports from the construction centers of the East indicate that the volume of construction in that section is well ahead of last year, and figures released last week by the Washington office of the Associated General Contractors show that contracts awarded during July, for the entire country, broke the record for the third time this year.

RUSH WORK FOR OPENING OF BUILDING

Large Pacific Finance Structure to be Ready First of Year

The new Pacific Finance Building, now under construction on the west side of Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh, is scheduled for completion by the first of the year. Designed by Curlett & Beelman, this $2,000,000 structure is being erected by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company for the Pacific Finance Corporation, who with Rule & Sons will occupy the entire first four floors.

For beauty, this office building would stand out distinctive in any community in the world. Covering its structural steel frame are walls of Granitex terra cotta on the east and south and of Granitex face brick on the north and west. Large circular head window frames for the lower stories are solid bronze, while the ornamental marquise at the main entrance on Hope street will be cast of the same material.

American black walnut will be used for all finished woodwork throughout the entire building. This includes all doors, base, picture mould, as well as a lavatory and clothes closet in each of the 200 offices. All corridor walls will be lined with Italian Botticino marble from floor to ceiling, set off with a base of black and gold marble.

To show that beauty and practicability can work hand in hand, every means of giving useful service to the tenants has been included in the design. All of the basement and subbasement except that portion occupied by a most modern machinery and boiler room will be devoted to automobile storage. Here one may drive down a double ramp from the alley, step from his car to an elevator and be carried to his floor without a moment's unnecessary delay. These two basement floors are laid out so that any of the seventy-five cars may be driven out quickly and easily and with little chance of bending fenders and bumpers.

NEW PASADENA HOME

The contract for the erection of a seven-room dwelling at Orange Grove avenue, near Foothill Boulevard, Pasadena, for Joseph Triska has been awarded to D. M. McCune, Pasadena general contractor, who will erect the structure at a cost of $10,000.

FORESEES GREAT SCHOOL

Educator Discusses New Site and Development of Residential Collegiate Center

BY EDWARD A. DICKSON,
Chairman Board of Regents, University of California, Southern Branch.

California as a whole, but the Southland in particular, has an especial interest in the splendid new site which is to be the future home of the southern division of the University of California.

This interest involves an opportunity—the opportunity of making the location of an ideal college community. Supported by the State, it will be one of the richest institutions of the country and the lure of our climate will be added to bring scholars from all over the country to join the teaching staff of the university. The campus, resting on the slopes of the Beverly-Westwood Hills and commanding a magnificent view of the ocean, is the center of a great undeveloped territory. About the university, therefore, can be built up a college town, ideal in every respect.

When we think of Oxford or Cambridge, of Harvard or Yale, or Princeton, we think of an early beginning with a few small buildings. Then, as the college grew, more buildings were added and the town itself was gradually crowded back. The community grew in a haphazard fashion, and without plan.

An entirely different situation exists here. We have here a full grown university, with 5000 young people already enrolled, which number will increase to double that number in a few years. So, when we build we will build for a completed university. There will be no crowding back upon the town. The campus of 385 acres is sufficient for all future needs. The town itself can now be laid out permanently, methodically and under ideal conditions—a situation without parallel in educational history.

The city of Washington, D. C., presents a fine example of what can be done by systematic planning. Our government, in its search for a Federal city, settled upon a vast virgin tract on the banks of the Potomac. The only instructions given the engineer, L'Enfant, were that Congress wanted the capitol on one promontory and the President's house on another, the two to be connected by a broad boulevard, which subsequently was developed as Pennsylvania avenue. L'Enfant had a free hand in the designing of a model city, and absolutely raw land with which to work out his ideas. Today it ranks as one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

At the university site a similar opportunity exists. The vast area that is available there lends itself splendidly to artistic landscaping. With the campus as the central unit, a college town can be built up around it that will embody all of the best features of the various old college communities in Europe and America. This done, the section will become known throughout the country as the center of culture, of art and of refinement—the ideal place for homes.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS IS TO IMPROVE

Management Announces Vast Betterment Program and Contract Awards

Contracts for extensive improvements at Arrowhead Springs including landscaping, construction of riding trails, bridle paths, riding stables, garages, bath-houses and widening and improving roads are announced by David Blankenhorn, president of the Arrowhead Springs Corporation.

Mark Daniels is to supervise the landscaping and his prepared a comprehensive program embracing the entrance and roadways through the 1800-acre estate.

Roland E. Coates has designed the garages and stables and also a Spanish type bath-house in Waterman Canyon.

Substantial alterations are to be made in the hotel to be completed for the company by the middle of October.

Two new championship tennis courts will be constructed in front of the hotel building, and it is expected that many important matches will be played.

The present owners of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel property are A. M. Marshall of Duluth, Minn.; David Blankenhorn, investment banker of Los Angeles; Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo London Paris National Bank of San Francisco; William Gibbs McAdoo, attorney-at-law, and D. M. Linnard, president of the Linnard hotels.

Let Contract on El Segundo Sewer System

R. A. Wattson, Los Angeles contractor, last night was awarded the contract for the installation of the first unit of El Segundo's $375,000 trunk-line sewer system.

The work will start about September 15, next. The El Segundo trunk-line system will connect with the Los Angeles outfall sewer just west of Hyperion.

The bidders included O. U. Miracle, George W. Kemper, Thomas Haverty Company, A. Gelbisch, C. E. Green and R. E. Garnett.

The Anglo London Paris Company and Hunter, Dulin & Co., were awarded the contract for the purchase of bonds amounting to $200,000 to cover the cost of installing the first unit of the trunk-line system. The successful bidders offered a premium of $3037.

AZTEC HOTEL OPENS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Aug. 22.—The new Aztec Hotel, a community project recently completed here, will be formally opened on Tuesday evening, September 1 next. The opening was recently postponed one week because of delay in receiving equipment for the cafe and coffee shop.

CO-OPERATE AND CREATE MODEL UNIT

Crafts and Material Men Erect Apartment That Wins Wide Approval

Co-ordinated co-operation among twenty-four crafts and material firms to put up the best possible structure within the estimated cost has created a model building located at 8116 Sunset Boulevard according to Siegfried Goetze, designer and supervisor of the work.

It is a studio apartment which the general public has been invited to inspect during the course of the construction work and which has been visited by numerous persons interested in the better-building movement during the past few months.

Appraisers of building and loan associations inspected the various stages of the construction and reported that the workmanship and materials used justified the highest obtainable loan value by their companies. Construction experts were unanimous in reporting favorably on the job.

Mr. Goetze said that the general public had been at all times invited to visit the structure. It was erected by the Quality Construction Group, which he organized at the inception of the movement for better building that has received the unqualified support of bankers, architects, building and loan officials, city officials and all reputable contractors.

Burton Closes $80,000 Deals in Residences

Deals in residential and income properties, totaling approximately $80,000, were consummated during the week by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers. A. W. Crosby, manager of the income properties department, reported yesterday the sale of two bungalow courts on the northwest corner of Cordova and Mariposa.

Caroline M. Conner sold both courts to Adelina Esteve for a total consideration of about $80,000. The larger court contained eight units, and the smaller, situated on the corner, contained five. The lot was 120 by 128.

The residence of J. A. Jacoby, 938 South Longwood, was sold by Mrs. Alta Brigham of Burton & Co., to Earle A. Foxe, for approximately $30,000.

BEACH PAVING AWARDED

A contract has been awarded by the California Highway Commission to Kavanaugh & Twoby, Los Angeles contractors, to pave the highway between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach at $195,164.50. The work involves paving over nine miles of which four miles will be four-inch concrete paving and five miles of asphalt paving.

EXPOSITION TO FEATURE HOME

Begins October 24 and Will Run Eight Days

Olympic Auditorium Chosen Scene of Show

Displays Being Planned by Leading Firms

A salon trade exposition, a Home Beautiful Show, will be the first of this class of shows to be held in the new Olympic Auditorium at Eighteenth street and Grand [illegible]. This exposition is to be open Saturday, October 24, and close on October 31. It will be in the nature of a "salon" because of its exclusiveness; only one or two of the leading firms of each line of activity devoted to the exploiting of the home, will be invited to exhibit.

The Olympic Auditorium is the wonder building of the West in its class because it can be adapted to every variety of entertainment. There was much careful thought and preparation to make it the ideal place for the so-called "trade shows" where exhibitors' space is necessary.

To this class belongs the Home Beautiful Show, which has been planned at the request of leading civic organizations and firms to meet the necessity of getting the allied industries devoted to home building, decoration and efficiency before the public in one unit.

APPROVE SHOW

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Cryer have placed their most emphatic stamp of approval on the Olympic's Home Beautiful Show and have given vigorous testimony of their sentiment in aiding the movement. The need of such an exposition to focus the attention of the citizens of our great community on the "home;" what it means, how it may be bettered, is well known.

Harry M. Pollock, who conducted a large variety of events in Madison Square Garden, New York, for many years, is managing director of this exposition. In keeping with his policy of securing experts to represent the Olympic institution, he selected Kenneth M. Scoville of New York as assistant manager in which capacity Mr. Scoville will concentrate on the merchandising and exploitation angles.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

He has been manager and promoter of many expositions and has paid particular attention to things relating to the "home" for years. He was the manager of the first show to build a complete Brick Home Beautiful in an exposition building, having done this in the Home Beautiful Show held in the Tenth Regiment Armory at Albany, N. Y., in the spring of 1924.

The Olympic Auditorium will, following in the footsteps of Madison Square Garden, offer a great variety of attractions, ranging from trade shows to grand opera—the California Grand Opera Company presenting a season of opera in the fall, October 6 to 12.

In the line of trade shows it is doubtful if there will ever be presented to the business world of Los Angeles, a better chance to spread its wares at the feet of the buying public than is offered in the Home Beautiful Show.

No finer or more adaptable setting could be found for such a show than the new Olympic Auditorium. It is the last word artistically and practically in modern fireproof construction. Within five minutes of the center of the business district, its location is ideal. No less than fourteen car and bus lines feed to its doors. The parking space is unlimited.

Visalia Acreage Bought; Model Farm Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

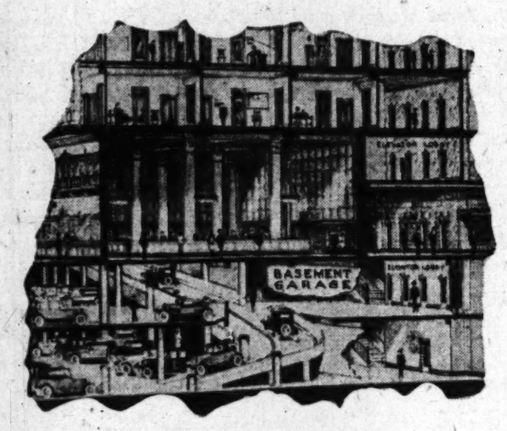
VISALIA, Aug. 22.—George Bollinger has just sold ten acres of land to I. McGinnis, who plans to build a model farm thereon. This land is among the richest in the Visalia section and is well adapted for garden purposes. At present it is developed to four acres of Thompsons.

McGinnis intends to plant four acres to alfalfa and will also keep a few cows and chickens. This combination will illustrate what can be done with a small plot.

Thompson & Hayward negotiated the deal.

MONEY
in amounts of $50,000 to $5,000,000 available for financing hotels, apartments, institutions, factories, ranches, etc., through more than 20 years of securing money from connections established all over U. S. Mortgage loans, seconds, bond and stock issues.
GOODELL & COMPANY, INC., 228 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 3405.

A Height-Limit Seen Inside



New Pacific Finance Building

Illustration shows cross-section of the new $2,000,000 Pacific Finance structure which is under construction on Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh street. It was designed by Curlett & Beelman and is to be finished for opening by the first of the new year. It can be noticed from the photograph that underground garages are to be a feature of this structure.

CARLSBAD BY THE SEA
THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

THE present month has produced us more than ONE BUYER per day for Carlsbad Lands and Lots.

NATURALLY, there is a reason for this.

Our properties have REAL VALUE. Our prices are always less than the market value and our terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly, are so easy that the Rancher can pay for his land out of his crops, while the Lot Buyer can sell at a Profit of from 100% to 500% before he need make final payment.

When we make the above statement we don't mean it May Be Done, but we speak of what has taken place and is a matter of Record.

If you really want to prosper, get into a prosperous community, among prosperous people. The place is "CARLSBAD."

For further data drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
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Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, California.

Wilshire Boulevard
The Business Street

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD is the great natural commercial artery of the future Los Angeles. It is the channel of communication for that vast area lying between the mountains and the Baldwin Hills, with its potential million population.

Moreover, it is the principal street of the Wilshire District, where there is the greatest concentration of high-unit buying power in the entire West. In this one section of Los Angeles, there is available for expenditure more than $160,000,000, with an average family income in excess of $5,000.

Wilshire Boulevard is the obvious location for commercial buildings designed to serve this highly profitable market. Under the pressure of decentralization of business, it is the logical future "Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles."

We offer:

¶ The corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont. Probably the most important corner of the street, available for extensive improvement. Will sell on attractive terms or lease for 99 years. No information given over telephone. See Mr. Huggins.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. DUnkirk 3000

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2388.
Western Ave. at Fourth

An Optimistic Outlook

For Great Real Estate Activity This Fall Is Taken By Those Who Know. This Prediction Is Based Upon Developments That Have Recently Taken Place, and Which Include, Among Other Things, Greatly Increased Bank Deposits, Tourist Travel, Building Permits, Manufacturing and Shipping for Los Angeles and Generally Improved Farming and Industrial Conditions Throughout the Country.

It is well to note also that many of the California Real Estate developers who have gone to Florida because of the BOOM are fast returning to California in anticipation of the increased activity just now under way.

Great Opportunities exist at this time to buy Well Located Properties which have an assured future and exceptional speculative possibilities. Never in the history of Los Angeles has Real Estate been on a sounder basis than today.

"Let's Talk It Over"

ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD CORNER BRICK STORE BUILDING
PRICE $65,000
Seven stores and 5-room flat. Only business lot within a mile radius. Stores rented to reliable tenants who are making good on present rentals. Very thickly populated district. Average income over $5000 yearly on leases. Mortgage $30,000. Might consider good clear property in exchange for equity.

WESTERN AVENUE UNIMPROVED. PRICE $20,000
Lot 47x135. Adjoins good improved corner. $10,000 cash will handle. Here is a mighty good speculation. Ripe for immediate improvement.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. PRICE $27,500
Income $2640 yearly. Fast growing car-line business street. $10,000 cash will handle. Here is a secure conservative investment which has an assured future.

FOR EXCHANGE. HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW COURT
Income over $650 a month now. Here is a 12-unit bungalow court, brand new, completely furnished, rented to desirable tenants. In high class Hollywood district on a street which has a very good future. Owner will consider 15 trade vacant, income or residential property for equity. Mortgage $25,000. This is not an ordinary court property in any sense of the word, but a high-class piece of income property which is to be sacrificed.

3 BRICK STORES. PRICE $30,000
Opposite Bank and Motion Picture Theater on main north and south business artery. Average yearly income $2828. $15,000 cash will handle.

HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR EXCHANGE
Corner lot. Building 1½ years old. Close to transfer point. Income at low rents over $16,000. Price $100,000. Encumbrance $50,000. Want high-class desirable property for equity. What have you to offer?

INVESTMENTS
MAURICE
REALTOR

CHOICE PROPERTY
Priced Right

Corner on Wilshire Boulevard Ground Lease
Corner Seventh St., Westlake Park Ground Lease
Income Business Property 18.49% Seventh St. Opposite Westlake Park
Corner Vermont near Wilshire For Sale
Corner Vermont at Washington For Sale—Check up the Surroundings
Strategic Place on Sixth Street For Sale
Balboa—"The Social Beach" 3½ Acres For Sale or Will Ground Lease
Venice 330 Feet Ocean Frontage Ground Lease

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This Wonderful 5-Room Home
Only $5900.00

$1100 CASH, balance like rent. 65 ft. East frontage. One block to car. All modern appointments.
SEE MR. KEANE
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APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

NAME HEADS FOR CARAVAN

Leaders of Jaunt to Fresno Are Appointed

Automobiles to Start from Van Nuys Point

Delegates to Gather from Throughout State

Grand Marshal C. W. Clegg of the Southland Realtor caravan to the Fresno convention of the California Real Estate Association has announced the appointment of the following chief lieutenants and committeemen.

Three hundred cars are to be lined up at Van Nuys at 7:30 a.m. on October 6 for the 250-mile run via Bakersfield and the Orange Raisin Belt Highway. A preliminary caravan meeting of all boards will take place at a dinner in Van Nuys at 6:30 on Thursday evening, September 3:

Chief lieutenants: James R. Goldsworthy, Van Nuys; R. F. Cross, Visalia; T. H. Derby, Bakersfield; W. L. Twining, Glendale; L. P. Stewart, Riverside; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; John G. Mulholland, Long Beach; C. A. Peterson, Los Angeles; Hal Hotchkiss, San Diego.

Committeemen: E. O. Steele, Alhambra; B. H. Sidnam, Anaheim; J. T. McMicken, Arcadia; Peter R. Ritchie, Bell; Bert E. Whitmore, Bellflower; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; L. H. Boydston, Burbank; Harry E. Reed, Compton; John M. Reeves, Downey; Ray Edgar, El Centro; A. B. Gettleman, Los Angeles; Harry H. Crook, Fullerton; J. B. Nay, Los Angeles; A. S. Haneman, Hermosa Beach; A. P. Drachman, Huntington Park; Leroy Smith, Inglewood; Roy Peacock, Laguna Beach; R. L. Forsythe, Lankershim; Charles C. Reed, Lynwood; J. J. Smith, Maywood; C. W. Stewart, Monrovia; Oscar I. Launsenberger, Montebello; James R. Austin, Ontario; W. M. Martin, Orange; E. A. Walsh, Oceanside; Richard D. Davis, Jr., Pasadena; Frank C. Eells, Pomona; H. P. D. Kingsbury, Redlands; H. G. Cooper, Redondo Beach; J. C. Preston, San Bernardino; Herbert M. Thompson, San Diego; Arthur Judisch, San Pedro; Carl Mock, Santa Ana; W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica; W. D. Cochrane, Los Angeles; R. L. Knerr, South Pasadena; H. A. Treadwell, Torrance; C. C. Buck, Tujunga; F. B. Chaffee, Upland; Carroll J. Daly, Venice; James F. Fulkerson, Ventura; J. Marcolesco, Watts; E. E. Fairchild, Hollywood; Grover T. Russell, Whittier; C. E. Taylor, Tulare; George D. Avery, Porterville; L. B. Archer, Dinuba; O. D. Lyon, Reedley; John Borden, Selma.

REALTY MEN TO STUDY TAX

Association Directors From Forty-six Cities Meet in Confab at Ambassador Hotel

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association, with sixty-four directors present from forty-six boards, including Alameda, San Francisco, Sonoma and San Joaquin counties in the north, Imperial and San Diego in the Southland, met in quarterly session at the Ambassador Hotel and adopted the following resolutions:

That "the State Association taxation committee study the effect of the estate and inheritance-tax laws on the welfare of the State, and report at Fresno, October 6."

That "the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association direct to the attention of Gov. Friend W. Richardson, the urgent necessity of appointing immediately a real estate commissioner, and that we respectfully call to his attention the necessity of appointing a qualified 'realtor,' familiar with the real estate business."

That the Western Passenger Association be "earnestly requested to reconsider its action whereby the five-party homeseeker rates were recently denied to California colonists," although the same have been granted to nearly every other State with lands for settlement.

That "the State association favors the inauguration of a faster train service between eastern points and California and that the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Western Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads be notified on the action."

That "the dues of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board for the second half of the year 1925 be remitted."

That "additional group meetings of boards under the district plan be held and that the thanks of the association be offered to the realty boards of Anaheim, El Centro, Fresno, Glendale, Modesto, Oakland, Pasadena, Riverside, Stockton and Visalia for their co-operation in this respect."

That "the State Real Estate Department be commended for having reported, printed and distributed the proceedings of the Pasadena State convention, and that the department be invited to report the Fresno convention, and distribute the official account of the same to the 17,700 brokers in the State."

The committee on resolutions consisted of Freeman H. Bloodgood, Santa Ana, chairman; Robert A. Swink, Pasadena; St. George Holden, San Francisco; A. F. Schuler, Southwest of Los Angeles; Ray Edgar, El Centro; Col. E. N. Jones, San Diego, and C. A. Matteson, Whittier.

The California Association of Realty Board Secretaries held a session during the day. Among those present were the president, John N. D. Griffith from San Diego; the treasurer, Walter E. Mellinger, Long Beach; the State secretary, Harvey Humphrey, Fresno; D. C. Casselman, Glendale; Bevlyn Austin, Oakland; E. Blenkhorn, Santa Monica; Robert F. Cross, Visalia; A. F. Schuler, Southwest; N. W. Westcott, field secretary, Southwest Realty Board.

STEEL CONTRACT LET

The contract for furnishing and installing 1700 tons of structural steel for the office building being erected for the Sun Realty and Investment Company, at Seventh and Flower streets, has been awarded to the Llewellyn Iron Works.

HUGE SUM FOR CONSTRUCTION

Class A Buildings Under Way Total $24,000,000

Unprecedented Activity is Shown by Report

Sixteen Major Commercial Units Going Up

Class A commercial buildings costing in excess of $24,000,000 and utilizing more than 30,748 tons of structural steel are under construction in Los Angeles, according to figures compiled by J. J. Backus, City Building Inspector. The report reveals unprecedented activity in erecting of steel frame buildings with sixteen major commercial structures being built.

Chief among these is the new Subway Terminal Building on Hill street, which when completed will have cost $5,500,000 and in the construction of which approximately 7,500 tons of structural steel will be used.

The following buildings are also under construction: Hayward Hotel addition, 600 tons of steel, total cost $1,500,000; Shrine Auditorium, 2000 tons, total cost, $1,500,000; C. E. Toberman Building, Hollywood, 750 tons, total cost, $800,000; Y.W.C.A. Building, 1000 tons, total cost of building, $950,000; Pacific Finance Building, 1500 tons, total cost of building, $1,500,000; new Orpheum Theater Building, 2000 tons, total cost of building, $3,000,000; Pacific National Bank, height-limit structure, 2000 tons, total cost of building, $1,500,000.

SAN DIEGO APARTMENT IS PLANNED

Six-Story Structure to be Rushed to Completon at Cost of $750,000

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—What has been designed as one of the finest combined apartment hotels in Southern California and perhaps on the Pacific Coast is the Park Manor Apartment Hotel, which soon will be erected here at Spruce street and Park avenue. The structure will be six stories, will contain eighty-two suites and its cost will be approximately $750,000. The site on which the building will be constructed is 100x200 feet in area and is one of the most commanding locations in the city.

The apartment hotel was designed by Frank P. Allen, Jr., local architect, who created the plans for the buildings of the Panama-California Exposition and who has incorporated into the Park Manor every ultra-modern feature in hotel construction and furnishing.

On the directorate of the syndicate reasonable for the materialization of the big project are Frank J. Belcher, Jr., Frank P. Allen, Jr., Percy H. Goodwin, Ralph E. Jenny, C. W. McCabe, James D. Forward, Herbert L. Sullivan, M. B. Fowler, G. H. Whitney, R. D. Spicer and Nat Rogan.

The value of the gold and silver taken from the earth up to 1920, from the time records were first kept, is estimated approximately at $26,000,000,000.

SAILS FOR EUROPE ON STUDY TRIP

Journey is Step to Learn Best Methods to Develop Malibu Rancho Property

When Charles H. Treat, former city official, prominent business executive and oil operator of Southern California, left Los Angeles Wednesday for Europe, he was taking his first real vacation in nearly thirty years.

Despite this fact, he is combining business with pleasure and while abroad will make comprehensive study of conditions along the Mediterranean for the Marblehead Land Company, the trip being another important step toward the development of the famous Malibu rancho. Incidentally he will celebrate his silver wedding anniversary in Europe. Accompanied by Mrs. Treat, he sails from New York on the 29th inst., aboard the S.S. Volendam.

Mr. Treat has been associated with the Marblehead Company for some time, first as an expert in the recent Coast Highway eminent domain trial, and later in other capacities.

Mrs. May K. Rindge, president of the company, plans to give the historic rancho a subdivision worthy of its great beauty. Nothing is to be left undone to secure first-hand information on the development of the famed French and Italian watering places. Mr. Treat will study economic problems along the Riviera. His itinerary calls for visits to Lisbon, Granada, Seville, Biarritz, Madrid, Marseilles, Nice, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Venice, Rome, Palestine, Egypt, Greece and points along the Dardenelles in Turkey.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS "NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

The Path is Plain—to Men of Vision!

Men of keen perception and broad vision readily see the profits the future holds for those who buy business property today at today's low prices. Perhaps an analysis of the facts will aid your vision and shape your path.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

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OUR

In the Heart of the Financial District

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

NOVEL PLAN WILL BE AID TO TENANTS

Own-Your-Own-Office Firm Adopts Method to Preclude Down Payment

Introducing a novel system for financing tenants who purchase offices in the Graranty Building, Hollywood, the first own-your-own office structure in Southern California, directors of the building announced yesterday that plans had been completed for financing the down payment of these offices for responsible tenants.

This will make it possible to purchase offices in the structure, now 55 per cent occupied, without a down payment and by merely paying off the obligation on a regular monthly basis comparable with the customary office rent. This plan marks an unprecedented step in the plan of financing and selling own-your-own office buildings according to Gilbert Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and trustee of the Guaranty Building.

"We have just retired $120,000 of Guaranty Building bonds, fifteen years ahead of maturity," Mr. Beesemyer declared yesterday, "and we feel there is an excellent investment field in the financing of down payments for responsible tenants in the Guaranty Building. The plan will give us a sound outlet for funds; it will assist worthy tenants in locating in the building, and the additional traffic in the building will help business, not only for Guaranty tenants, but for the entire neighborhood of Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard."

Last Lesson of Realty Course is Published

The last lesson of the course in real estate offered jointly by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association has just been issued from the press.

It is a lesson on the relation of broker to buyer and seller, and is one of the most valuable lessons of the course. It discusses such matters as the different kinds of authorizations to sell, the duties imposed upon the broker by the confidential relationship of agent and principal, the time when the commission is earned, and similar matters.

It has been prepared by Mr. George A. Schneider, lecturer in real estate at the university and Los Angeles realtor.

Copies are being sent to the realty boards in which classes have been conducted. Every member who has taken the second term's work will receive a copy. Copies are also being mailed to the correspondence students, who are undertaking the work by mail and who have reached the last part of the course.

Santa Fe Shop Contract Given Local Company

In competition with all-steel fabricating centers in the West, Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for steel to be used in the construction of a new machine shop addition for the Santa Fe Railroad, at San Bernardino, according to announcement yesterday by V. L. Jones, general sales manager of the Union Iron Works.

The Union Iron Works was awarded the contract which calls for 100 tons of fabricated steel. Due to the fact that the railroad companies ship all of their construction materials on a free freight basis, Los Angeles was in competition on this job with all other steel fabricating centers on the lines of the Santa Fe Railroad, Mr. Jones declared. The fact that the contract was awarded locally indicates the attitude on the part of Santa Fe officials to favor local materials for Southern California construction and also indicates that local fabricating shops are regarded as efficient as steel companies in the East, according to Mr. Jones.

FLAT JOB LET

The contract for the erection of a three-story frame and stucco apartment building on Ivar street for P. C. Renaud, has been awarded to M. J. Brock at $35,000. The structure will be a thirty-room, five-family apartment building.

MERRICK & RUDDICK Inc.
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"
403 South Hill St.

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The Land of Your Heart's Desire

Between Laguna Beach and Capistrano on new ocean highway. Exclusive residence restrictions. City improvements. Golf Club. Yacht Harbor. Private Bathing Beaches, without a peer. Sportsman's paradise. Great historic interest and scenic beauty. Opening prices within the reach of everyone. Bring your lunch and visit us. Opportunity now knocks.

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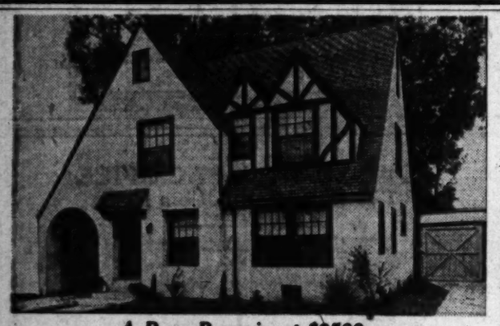
Harry E. Reed Co., Compton, 249 E. Main.
Stewart Realty Co., Riverside, 678 W. Ninth St.
Four Square Realty Co., Orange, 63 Plaza Square.
Clyde A. Gates & Sons, Pomona.
Home Finders Co., La Habra, Cor. Central & College.
Home Finders Co., Brea, 344 Sewell Bldg.
Broadway Realty Co., Santa Ana.



A Rare Bargain at $9500
in Lafayette Square Annex

This beautiful English Villa has two large bedrooms, tile bath, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Ideal location—immediately adjoins the Lafayette Square Mansions, midway between Washington Blvd. and West 16th Street. We consider this the best house value in Los Angeles. See Mr. Melville at our Lafayette Square office—4225 West Washington—EMpire 2956. Or Mr. Clatworthy at 308 W. Eighth St. TRinity 8695.

Crenshaw & Smailes

COMBINING—
VIEW - LOCATION - VALUE

Pending Events

Suggest that profits made by original buyers in Westwood during the next eighteen months will be the greatest in the subdivision history of Los Angeles during a like period.

Many who realize this are taking advantage of today's prices. This demand threatens to soon far exceed the available supply. That means higher prices and greater returns to those who BUY NOW!

Westwood Hills

Could you want a finer view than one which SPREADS THE ENTIRE METROPOLITAN LOS ANGELES AREA BEFORE YOUR EYES?

Would it be possible to select a better location than one IN THE VERY HEART OF LOS ANGELES' MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT?

Could you ask for greater value than prices which expert realtors say are from 25% to 50% UNDER actual MARKET WORTH?

Westwood Homes and Westwood Hills Homesites (adjoining and overlooking the Los Angeles Country Club) today DOMINATE the Los Angeles Realty Market. If you have not visited Westwood during the past sixty days, it is IMPOSSIBLE for you to visualize the tremendous development that has taken place. If you have never driven over the beautiful winding streets of the Hillslope area, you are missing a sight that no word-picture can portray. VISIT WESTWOOD BEFORE it is too late for you to share in its tremendous future with the thousands of others who have "Gotten in on the Ground Floor."

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone WAshington 1100
Hollywood Branch Office 8516 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4000
Beverly Hills Branch Office 1612 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 0167
Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 3000
Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford 3051
Westwood Office 10693 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 8070
Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 3000
Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 1700-W
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 3000 and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 3000

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Be sure to visit the Westwood Observation Tower!

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

CITY TO HAVE NEW INDUSTRY

Firm Plans National Sale of Product

Fabric Fluid to be Made Here

Company Owner Reports on Results of Use

Los Angeles will become the center of still another big nation-wide industry if plans, announced today through the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, materialize. F. L. Spradlin, formerly head of the Spradlin Rug Company, this week reported to officials of the chamber that satisfactory results had been obtained from six years' experimenting with a new mothproofing chemical which will be manufactured here soon and distributed on a big scale.

The chemical, which is the product of Spradlin's own chemical laboratory, is used to impregnate the fibers of fabrics to prevent destruction by moths. During the past six years he has experimented with the fluid, testing it on many known kind of fabric under all kinds of conditions.

The fluid has been used on a fabric after cleaning or dry cleaning establishments remove the fluid, which becomes a part of the fabric and still does not injure it or the dyes in it, according to Spradlin, who has formed the Spradlin Mothproof Company and will erect a plant here to manufacture the chemical.

The company is at present located at 1049-51 South Western avenue. The firm will not do the mothproofing itself, but will have a leading dry-cleaning plant in each important city act as its representative to which the local plant will furnish the liquid in large quantities. Rugs, draperies, clothing and practically everything which moths eat, can be treated with the chemical, according to Spradlin.

PLAN Y.M.C.A. STRUCTURE

Plans have been prepared by Jay, Rogers & Stevenson, Pasadena architects, for the erection of a four-story and basement Y.M.C.A. building in Glendale, which is estimated to cost $225,000.

PREDICTS ACTIVE REALTY

Optimistic Fall Market Forecast Is Made by Victor Girard on Return from Trip

An exceptionally active real estate market in Los Angeles may be expected this fall was the forecast of Victor Girard, prominent real estate operator, who has just returned to Los Angeles after an absence of six weeks visiting various cities along the Pacific Coast as far north as Skagway, Alaska.

"At the present time business is more active than at this time last year," Mr. Girard said. "There now exists a feeling of confidence, which must always precede periods of activity, which is a very good sign.

"Money throughout the United States for investment purposes is available at low rates and plenty of it. The effect of this national condition will be reflected in business in Los Angeles to a larger degree than any other section of the nation.

"Also, the agricultural situation throughout the nation is more favorable than it has been for several years, both as to production and prices. As soon as the people from the various agricultural sections of the nation have realized from their crops they will be on their way to Los Angeles with pockets full of money for investment, or to spend the winter away from the less favorable climates of their homes.

"It is evident everywhere that the authors of erroneous reports about local conditions are not taken seriously. People have become so interested in Los Angeles and Southern California, generally, that they demand proof of reports tending to discredit this district.

"The Southern California Forward Movement has an exceptionally fine opportunity for the doing of good for the prosperity of the Southland. Through the medium of this campaign, like no other medium, the people of the world can be given the information about Southern California that they seem to be craving for."

EAST AND WEST REALTY SALES GOOD

With Hollywood subdividers operating in Florida and New York in the throes of its wildest real estate boom out Rockaway way prosperous California real estate brokers are smiling over increased sales in the Golden State.

Reports received by the California Real Estate Association from county recorders indicate a continued upward trend in the number of property transfers throughout the State.

MORE SPACE IS NEED OF MANY FIRMS

Realty Company Reports More Activity Shown in Leasing

The ever-pressing search of Los Angeles business firms and other organizations for larger, better and more suitable quarters is partially responsible for continued activity in the leasing field, according to Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, who reports a series of leases consummated by his firm during the past week.

The M. & L. Dress Company, dealers in ladies' wearing apparel on a wholesale basis, has leased and moved into new quarters on the ninth floor of the McComas Building, from the Southern California Telephone Company through the efforts of R. Q. Brown.

The Chamber of Commerce Building was favored by the California Federation of Women's Clubs in selecting a new home, a lease being closed for them by J. L. Crider.

A hotel lease was consummated by F. B. Nellums, Mrs. Anna Hicks leasing the second-floor hotel at 553½ Central avenue, from the Title Insurance and Trust Company, on a long term. She will make certain minor improvements prior to conducting a hotel business in the premises.

A new firm to locate in Los Angeles is Weinburg & Hoffman, Inc., wholesalers of ladies ready-to-wear garments.

HIGH ROAD TO BE OPEN IN 90 DAYS

Cahuenga Boulevard Work Rapidly Nearing Completion, Association Reoprts

The new Cahuenga Boulevard the inside half of which forty feet in width, will be paved with concrete, is to be completed and opened to traffic within ninety days according to officials of the North Hollywood Association in a report made at a meeting at the Hollywood Athletic Club last week.

This association is composed of the owners of North Central Hollywood comprising about 1800 acres frontage on Cahuenga Boulevard, Pass avenue, renamed Wood Dale avenue, Lake Hollywood and Mulholland Drives and neighboring streets. The tracts represented are North Hollywood Heights, Oak Crest, Hollywood Manor, Toluca Lake Park, Hollywood Knolls and the Toberman properties adjoining the Hollywood Bowl.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, due to the rapid progress of important development work being pushed forward by the North Hollywood Association.

The association discussed ways and means for having constructed, as soon as possible, the new Chauenga Boulevard on the northeast side of the Pacific Electric tracks, and went on record as in favor of this project, including the widening of Lankershim Boulevard from Cahuenga Boulevard to the Los Angeles River, also the widening of Wood Dale avenue, formerly Pass avenue, from Chauenga Boulevard to the Los Angeles River.

The remarkable progress made by the Lakeside Golf Club was discussed and its value as an asset to North Hollywood, as well as of all Hollywood, was pointed out; an invitation was extended and accepted to hold the next meeting of the association at the Lakeside Golf Club grounds.

Secretary Weston Clark announced that the bonds recently voted for the construction of Mulholland Drive from Cahuenga Boulevard to Griffith Park were being advertised by the city; the proceeds from which they would finance the early construction of this broad scenic drive through Hollywood Knolls and around Hollywood.

BUSINESS BLOCK OCCUPANTS NAMED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Aug. 22.—One new business, and two of the old established businesses of Redlands, are to occupy the business block on West State street which is being remodeled by Arthur Gregory.

The new business is to be a clothing and haberdashery store to be owned by Earl Nicks.

Ray Barron will operate a meat market, and George McKenzie, will maintain a grocery and vegetable stand.

HAWTHORNE CITY HALL

Plans have been completed by the Cowles-Perrine organization for the erection of a two-story brick City Hall and a one-story reinforced concrete and steel jail at Hawthorne, for the city of Hawthorne.

See This View Tract Model Home

which includes most of our View Tract Home Features

Here are some of its features:

Canvased, hand decorated walls—quarter sawed oak floors—cedar lined closet—wrought-iron electric fixtures—decorative tile fireplace—radio outlet—"CATALINA" one-piece bath tub—floors of genuine Holland tile—4 ft. 6 in. tiled wainscote—cabinet kitchen with McDougal kitchen cabinet and breakfast nook—double garage—solid cement driveway—lawn and shrubbery—complete sprinkling system—ornamental wire fence—two view porches affording a view of the city, mountains and ocean.

View Tract homes of Brick or Stucco are built of the best materials obtainable and by skilled workmen.

Angeles Vista Boulevard is an extension of West Vernon Avenue—up over the East Slope of the Baldwin Hills.

Open Daily and Evenings

For your convenience this model home at 3651 Angeles Vista Blvd., will be open Daily, and for a short time only until 8:30 evenings.

View Tract Homes, $9950 up to $30,000

May be purchased on terms as low as $1000 cash and only $90 per month. See View Tract today.

Reached by Mesa Drive, Vernon Ave., 48th St., or 54th St., all splendidly paved (concrete) Boulevards; or "E" Yellow, 5-cent fare.

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Beautiful Spanish Homes 15 Minutes from Del Mar's Beach!

SEE RANCHO SANTA FE and its many *exceptional* attractions before you decide to build your country-estate home! Everything you could wish for is here, whether it is just a lovely residence set on a wooded beauty spot overlooking the sea—or a charming home surrounded by an income producing orchard.

Here, beyond question, is California's supreme achievement in home and horticultural development. Planned to conform to an ideal never before attempted . . . . to be a symphony of uninterrupted beauty and architectural loveliness . . . . to be that one climatically-perfect community in famous San Diego County wherein men and women loving scenic grandeur could build their homes and enjoy virtually every city convenience and luxury, Rancho Santa Fe is expressly for you who are attuned to such a rarity.

9,000 acres. 15 square miles. Revivified with 53 miles of winding driveways. Modernized with electricity for cooking and lighting; with a million-dollar dam impounding 12 billion gallons of water; with the finest steel and concrete underground irrigation system in California; with a luxurious Spanish Guest House for residents and visitors; with an imposing Civic Center group facing a flower-gardened Plaza; with a grammar school, garage and a series of service buildings.

All this blended into a restricted colony of attractive homes and well-kept orchards planted to avocados, Valencia oranges, lemons, walnuts, apricots and deciduous fruits. Not one disfiguring element. Not one tree or house which does not enhance the beauty of this colorful picture!

Is it any wonder that distinguished civic authorities have pronounced Rancho Santa Fe the most perfectly-planned rural community of its kind in America?

You will agree with them, we think, once you see this distinctive development. And more!—you may want to *live* here.

Responsible persons only—those seeing the wisdom of rigidly maintaining such a high standard of restrictions—are eligible to purchase property at Rancho Santa Fe. Terms: 15% cash, balance 7 equal annual installments, 6%. Each purchaser must plant one-third of his tillable land or build his home the first year . . . Plan to *see* Rancho Santa Fe *soon!*

Choicest land $300 *to* $450 *an acre—None higher!*

Rancho Santa Fe is located in San Diego County, 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar.

Come in or write us for further information. The Sales Office in Los Angeles will be glad to arrange for you to visit the Rancho.

Rancho Santa Fe

9000 Acres of California's Choicest Rural Estates

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

T. 8-23

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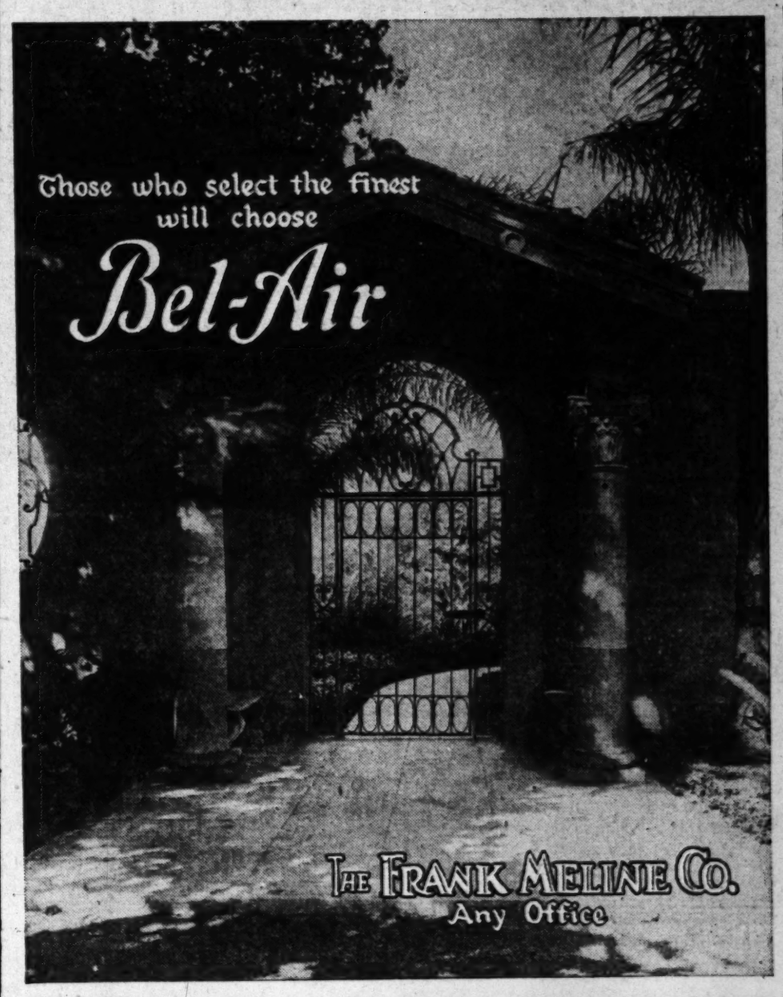
Name _____ Address _____



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT LOCATED IN SANTA MONICA

Entire Area Includes Fifty Half-Acre Homesites

Ocean, Mountains and Valley Are Readily Viewed

Present Restrictions Expire During Year 1970

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the fifty-eighth of a series of articles dealing with community development throughout Southern California as seen by a staff writer.—Editor note.]

Forty minutes from Los Angeles by automobile, on the edge of the Upper Santa Monica Canyon, twenty-five acres of choice homesite property has been subdivided into fifty lots, all modern improvements essential to an exclusive residential district have been installed and the tract named Canyon Vista Park.

Of the fifty half-acre estates, 70 per cent have been sold at prices ranging from $10,000 up. Though the tract at present numbers slightly more than ten residences, in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 has been spent in residential construction which fact is plainly indicative of the high type of dwelling that is being located in this exclusive area.

The location is considered ideal inasmuch as a complete view of the ocean, mountains and valley is afforded from almost every point in the tract. The northern boundary of the district is the Upper Santa Monica Canyon, the bed of which is to be landscaped into a modern golf course by a local athletic club, according to the sponsors of Canyon Vista Park. The park is bounded on the east by Twenty-sixth street, on the south by San Vicente Boulevard and on the west by Seventeenth street, Santa Monica.

Building restrictions, which limit construction to residences only until 1970, provide for single dwellings with a minimum cost of $15,000. Home sites are limited to a half-acre only. All street work and service installations are of the standard type and have cost the developers of the tract in excess of $160,000. All wiring and pipe lines are underground and six-inch concrete roads have been laid through the tract.

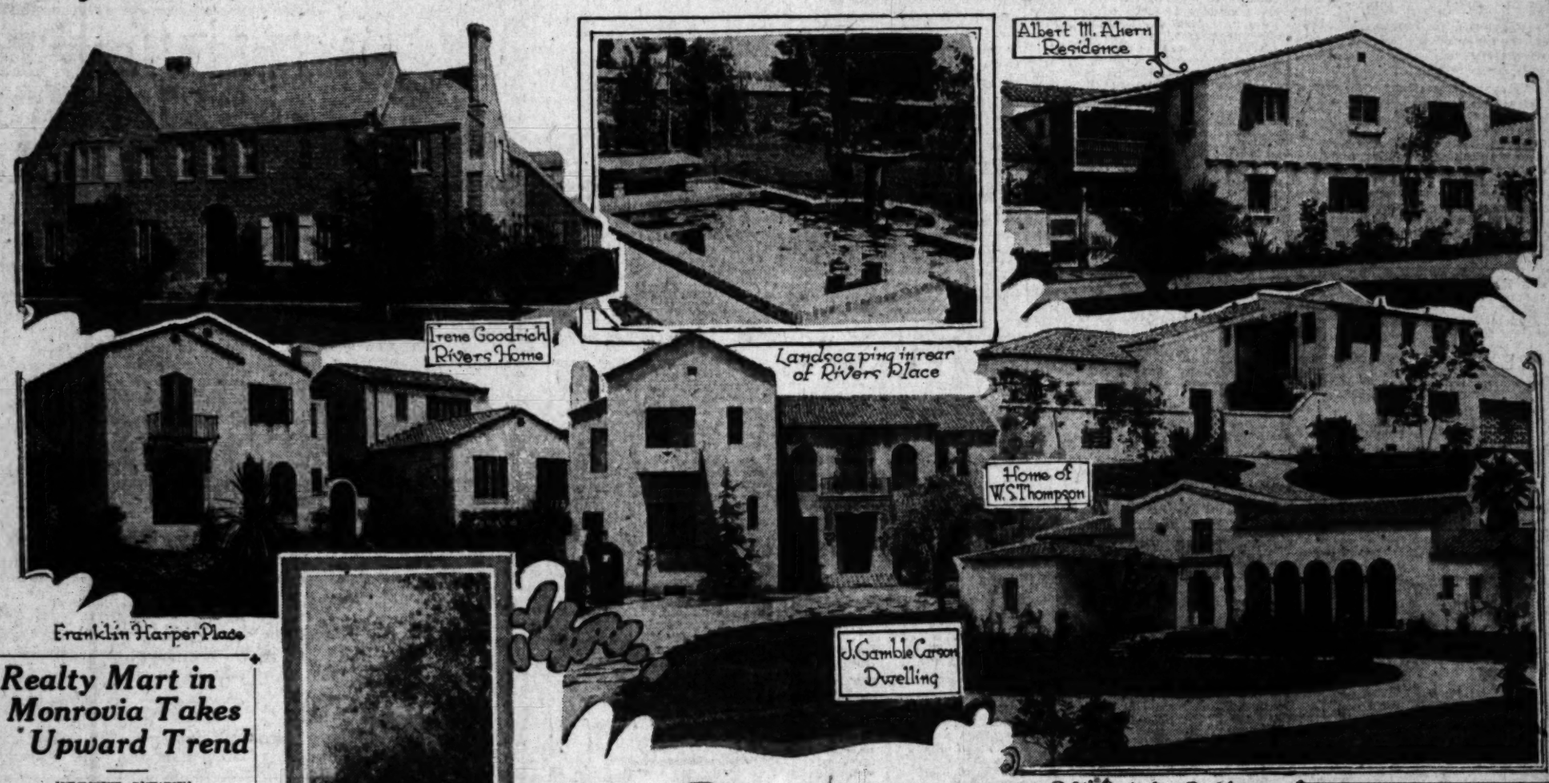
The Santa Monica Land and Water Company is the organization developing the tract and P. W. Rairdon is the tract manager.

SEEK REALTY CONFAB

Del Monte is the first community to campaign for the 1926 California Real Estate Association convention.

San Bernardino board members also have officially put in a bid for annual meeting.

Canyon Vista Park, Rich in Varied View, Features High-Class Home Construction



Realty Mart in Monrovia Takes Upward Trend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Aug. 22.—That real estate activity is on an upward trend was shown by a recent announcement of the Wilson Realty Company, one of the largest local realty concerns, that their sales for six weeks following July 1 totaled over $104,000. Inquiry at local banks also disclosed that escrow transactions had taken a marked jump during the last month.

This business included twelve residences, thirty-six unimproved lots, two ranches, and acreage. An immediate building program calling for $100,000 was reported for the unimproved property sold.

A movement has been started to induce wealthy men of Great Britain to follow the example of Americans in giving to educational institutions.

CASTELLAMMARE SYNDICATE

A FRANK MELINE COMPANY INVESTMENT

OVER-SUBSCRIBED

In less than thirty days, OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS was subscribed to the Mesa Unit, Castellammare Syndicate.

Sound real estate security, liberal profit-sharing, and Frank Meline management...are the main factors in this unusual expression of confidence on the part of the investing public.

Those who were too late for this investment—and who may want to join us in our next offering....we will be pleased to send a free copy of the *"Meline Profit-Sharing Plan."*

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Syndicate Department

Third and Fourth Floors Sun Bldg., - 706 So. Hill Street

KINDLY send me a copy of the *"Meline Profit-Sharing Plan"*

Name_____

Address_____ City_____

B'NAI B'RITH PLANS TEMPLE

Synagogue Costing $1,000,000 to be Built on Wilshire Boulevard Site

Costing $1,000,000, construction will start within a few weeks on a new temple for the congregation of B'nai B'rith, which will be erected on the northeast corner of Wilshire and Hobart Boulevards, it was announced during the week by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

The site for the church was purchased three years ago by the congregation and fronts 150 feet along Wilshire and 270 feet north on Hobart.

Plans for the plant are being prepared by A. M. Edelman and S. Tilden Norton, architects designing the edifice, and contracts will be awarded immediately following receipt of bids.

The main structure, planned in French Romanesque architecture, will materialize in the shape of an irregular octagon and will be surmounted by a segmental dome, the top of which will be 130 feet from the ground, equivalent to the hight of a fourteen-story building. This building will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1800 people. The exterior of the structure will be finished in Indiana limestone.

A four-story and basement addition will be built in the rear of the main structure and will provide space for the Sabbath school department, a gymnasium, banquet-hall, library, class rooms, care-takers' quarters and offices.

Commenting on the proposed new temple, Rabbi Magnin remarked, "It gives me great pleasure and pride to know that Los Angeles will have an edifice that is to represent the last word in synagogue architecture and the building will be dedicated, as a sermon in stone, to all that is spiritual and beautiful in life."

"We hope that the added facilities for the carrying out of our work will enable us to function more effectively on behalf of the cause we represent, and all that is beneficial to our great city and the nation at large."

Dr. D. W. Edelman is president of the B'nai B'rith congregation, George Mosbacher, vice-president; W. T. Barnett is secretary, and Judge Harry A. Hollzer is treasurer. The board of trustees is composed of the above-mentioned officers and Messrs. Louis M. Cole, Adolph Fleischman, S. G. Marshutz, James W. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, Jules Kauffman, Alexander Meyer and S. Tilden Norton.

BROKER VISITS FLORIDA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 22.—Samuel M. Dudlext, prominent subdivider and real estate man, has left here for a three or four weeks' trip to Florida, to look over a large subdivision in that section of the country.

SOUTH GATE TO GET FIRST FILM THEATER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 22.—This city soon will have its first picture theater. A new building is now nearing completion on State street, which will have a seating capacity for 800.

It is expected to open about the first of September with shows nightly. The manager will be a Long Beach man.

DUPLEX FEATURES REDLANDS BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 22.—A new duplex is one of the features of the home-building campaign of Redlands the past week.

Reynolds & Smith are building this as one of the group of homes they are building in the Parkwood addition on Brookside avenue.

This is one of the leading new subdivisions of the city and of the forty-five lots which were placed on the market just a few months ago all but eleven have now been sold.

CONTEST ON NAME GETS THOUSANDS

Realty Firm Judges Busy Recording Answers; Winner to be Announced Soon

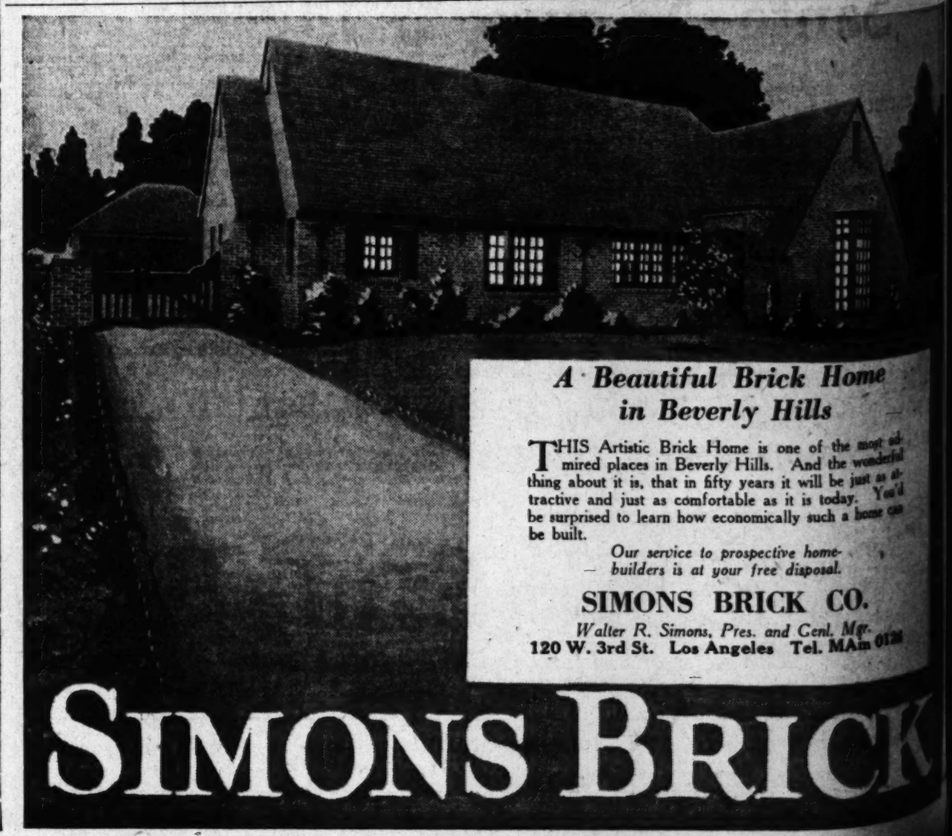
The judges of the Dickinson & Gillespie prize contest for a name for the new model city addition to Palisades Del Rey are busily engaged checking names, more than 60,000 of which have already been considered.

The company has supplied the judges with a technical staff of seven people, who have devoted their time, over since the contest closed, on the 3rd inst., in the recording and filing of each name submitted.

The announcement of the winning name and the contestant who is to receive the $1000 prize will be made as soon as the decision has been reached. As a result of the remarkable one-day sales achievement of more than $500,000 at the new model city addition, the buying pressure has been so heavy that the firm has been forced to plat the development ahead of the selection of the name by the judges. Additional blocks have been rushed on the market unnamed. The demand for those seaside home sites and investments reflects the awakened public consciousness to the absolute scarcity of ocean frontage for subdivision development.

PLUMBING JOB LET

The La Puente Valley County Water District has awarded a contract to Sidney Smith for furnishing, hauling, trenching and laying Matheson pipe, valves and fittings.



A Beautiful Brick Home in Beverly Hills

THIS Artistic Brick Home is one of the most admired places in Beverly Hills. And the wonderful thing about it is, that in fifty years it will be just as attractive and just as comfortable as it is today. You'd be surprised to learn how economically such a home can be built.

Our service to prospective home-builders is at your free disposal.

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CAPISTRANO BEACH WORK UNDER WAY

Large Pump Installed Will Raise Water to Highest Points on Property

The activity at Capistrano Beach is attracting attention and causing widespread comment in real estate circles. J. A. Waldy, agent for the property, declares that sales continue in large volume.

An addition to the present water system is now being made by the installation of a large "booster" pump, to raise an ample supply of water to the highest points on the property.

The lighting system was put into service last night, consisting of fifty-nine large arc lights, arranged along the beach, the highway and the palisades, to burn from dusk to dawn.

A restaurant, the Mills Cafe, is being rushed to completion. There will be a large dining-room, with every appointment a modern restaurant should possess. Cabaret entertainment will be provided regularly, with prominent artists. In another room of the cafe will be a lunch counter built in the form of a horseshoe, with seating accommodations for fifty people.

The public is invited to make use of the free camping space at Capistrano Beach. There is room on the sand where guests may camp and park their machines close at hand. The space within 150 feet of the ocean will accommodate 50,000 persons and 5000 machines.

Large crowds are being attracted by the week-end bathing and radio programs. The open-air dance floor—70 by 90 feet—which is only a temporary arrangement and will be shortly replaced by a larger building—is providing pleasure for hundreds of people.

...ON ...ETS ...ANDS

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...LET ...ey County ...ded a con... ...or furnish... ...and lay... ...es and fi...

Form Body to Market Unit of Beach Property

The formation of a syndicate capitalized at $500,000, to purchase and market a second unit of Castellammare to be known as the Mesa Unit, is announced by the Frank Meline Company. The new tract is situated on a broad mesa, overlooking the ocean, approximately three miles north of Santa Monica along the Coast Highway. The property includes 112 acres which are to be improved immediately.

"The formation of the Mesa Unit, Castellammare syndicate marks a new development in the history of the company," said D. R. Leaver, who is in charge of the newly formed Syndicate-Securities department.

"The securities of the new syndicate are in the form of beneficial interests. The offering is oversubscribed in thirty days from the date of approval by the Corporation Commissioner. Dividends of 7 per cent per year, return of the invested capital and 5 per cent share in the profits are the features of this offering.

REDLANDS RESIDENT INCREASES HOLDINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 22.—W. R. Howard has purchased the Wilson estate of three acres on Cajon street by which he adds another fine bit of property to all that he owns in Redlands.

There are three acres in the estate, which is in the Country Club section, and the house is one of the most attractive in the city with fifteen rooms and four baths. The estate has one of the finest groves of avocados in the section and the trees are in full bearing now and laden with large alligator pears.

The house, of stucco, is built around a large patio with a pool and the arrangement is most attractive.

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...Home is one of the most ad... ...rly Hills. And the wonderful ...fifty years it will be just as at... ...ortable as it is today. You'd ...economically such a home can

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...CINEERS BACK ...L BUILDING

...e American Society ...ds Emphatic

...Valley Designs for ...quake Damage

...Figures Given by ...mittee Head

...he official report of the ...ittee of Civil Engi... ...on the results of a compre... ...survey of construction in ...fornia will be made within ...days by J. D. Gallo... ...member of the national com... ...on earthquakes of the so... ...now in Los Angeles dur... ...past week. Mr. Galloway, ...president San Francisco ...Engineer and an authori... ...earthquake-proof construc...

tion, returned to the north yesterday.

Elasticity is the keynote of sound construction, Galloway declared, and this will be the theme of his report to the American society.

"The one steel-frame building in the entire quake zone, the Santa Barbara postoffice, was undamaged," Mr. Galloway declared, "which again proves the conclusions reached by engineers following the San Francisco disaster in 1906, that elasticity of construction is the outstanding need to withstand earthquake shock.

"The great interest in the Santa Barbara situation is the revelation of facts in regard to reinforced concrete. In San Francisco in 1906 there virtually were no reinforced concrete buildings, consequently the comparison between this type of construction and steel frames was difficult.

"Engineers now have before them the full case, for in Santa Barbara we had ample evidence of reinforced concrete behavior. In almost every instance in Santa Barbara concrete columns failed. This was due to the design and lack of strength to resist the shear stresses which come from the sideways movement of an earthquake.

"The facts now are so thoroughly clear that all engineers are agreed on the vital need of elasticity in construction. Structural steel has an ultimate compression strength of 60,000 pounds per square inch, which means that it can bear this weight without undue strain. It also has an ultimate shear strength of 60,000 pounds per square inch, which means it can stand sideways stresses up to the same point without undue strain. But structural steel in actual construction is figured only at 18,000 pounds per square inch in compression and 12,000 pounds per square inch in shear, which gives a wide factor of safety between what it is designed to bear and what it can actually do.

"Even in the most severe shock conceivable, in which structural steel bore stresses beyond the 60,000-pound strain, the columns would not fail, for the elasticity and cohesion of the steel itself would keep it intact, although it became twisted and bent.

"The compression ultimate of reinforced concrete is 2500 pounds per square inch, one twenty-fourth that of structural steel. The underlying scientific explanation for the failure of reinforced concrete columns in Santa Barbara, notably in the San Marcos Building and in several of the schools, churches and hospitals, is the fact that the ultimate shear strength is 250 pounds per square inch, or one two hundred and fortieth of that of structural steel.

"Engineers, contractors and architects have held poor design as the reason for the failures of concrete columns in Santa Barbara. This is exactly the reason, but the question arises whether in designing reinforced concrete columns sufficiently [illegible] to withstand an earthquake shock it would be entirely practical, due to the amount of valuable rental space that would be occupied by the mammoth columns.

"In San Francisco the ordinance states that structural steel must be used for all construction over eight stories. This ordinance was based upon the best information available immediately following the San Francisco disaster. In my report to the American Society of Engineers, based upon all of the evidence now before us, it will be recommended that this limit be greatly reduced. The measure of the stress in an earthquake is the measure of the mass of the building to be carried. Santa Barbara shows unmistakably that elasticity and high shear resistance are essential for columns to support with safety a building of any sizeable proportions."

Beverly Hills Mansion

No. 802 BENEDICT CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills, in choice district, DIRECTLY FACING the Los Angeles Country Club.

16-room, English type residence, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths upstairs. Billiard room and 12-unit furnace in basement. Genuine Vermont slate roof and every wall canvased. Grounds improved with swimming pool. Beautiful landscaping. Maid's room and bath. Chauffeur's quarters adjoining garage.

Home has just been completed and is very charmingly arranged. Superb interior decoration.

Open for Inspection

Janss Investment Co.

"8 Years of responsibility behind each Sale."

THE COOLEST SPOT IN THE SUMMER

Before deciding on your future home site be sure and investigate the few unsold lots in our choice

Residential Subdivision

CANYON VISTA PARK

in

Santa Monica

Restricted for residence only for fifty years.

On a few lots we are offering for a limited time only, 5% discount for cash, and an additional 5% discount for building.

For further information see

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

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[illegible] San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica Telephone S. M. 21339

If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 23rd or 26th Street.

START POSTOFFICE WORK

Hollywood's new postoffice, representing a $400,000 deal, located in the heart of the Metropolitan area of Hollywood, adjoining the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, is under construction and will be ready for occupancy October 15, next, it was announced yesterday by William S. Holman, secretary and manager of the Federal Building Company.

The first step in the construction was undertaken yesterday by the William Simpson Construction Company in accordance with plans prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.

Contracts with the government were signed recently, when the Federal Building Company complied with the specifications as announced in the advertised bids, that the location for the new Hollywood postoffice should be in the immediate vicinity of the center of Hollywood, as prescribed by Hollywood Boulevard between Cahuenga and Vine streets. The building plans were also accepted by the government representatives.

The Hollywood postoffice will occupy the greater part of the ground floor of the two-story structure. There will be two other stores on the ground floor. The Palais de Danse, Inc., has leased the entire second floor. Totals of the five-year leases on the property, according to Holman, approximate $150,000, and the investment in property and building will be in excess of $250,000.

SYNDICATE TO OPEN UP GRAPE LAND

California Vineyard Estates to Place Large Sacramento Acreage on Market

Not so many years ago it was predicted that the farmer of 1935 would sit in his downtown office and manage his lands through specialists of cultivation, marketing and planting. Vern Dumas, president of the California Vineyard Estates, Inc., said yesterday, adding that such has come in the unique plan of property sales being offered by the California Vineyard Estates.

Heading this new company, a $1,000,000 closed corporation, are, besides Mr. Dumas, Elmer J. Sisson, Joe Singer, George T. Wilson, S. N. Barnhart and A. H. King.

This group of capitalists have recently purchased 5000 acres of land in the juice-grape district of Sacramento, which are to be subdivided into two and one-half, five and ten-acre units. These units are to be sold to investors who are to be given deeds to the property, yet the company reserves the duties of planting, cultivation, irrigation and marketing for the term of three years, at the end of which time the owner may operate his property himself and live there if he chooses, or the company will then lease the acreage.

As their share of profit in the deal, 20 per cent of the net profits are retained by the company, while the farmer who may be sitting at his desk in the city in the meantime, is given his 80 per cent of the profits. It is estimated by Mr. Dumas that by this large-scale method of cultivation, the already generous profits of grape-raising can be substantially increased. He also pointed out that last year more than $24,000,000 worth of juice grapes were harvested and sold in Sacramento alone, and that it is not uncommon for property in this specially suited district to reach a value of $2500 per acre at the full-bearing period, which is reached only after three or four years' cultivation.

Bright Future in Lankershim is Prophesied

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 22.—Residents of the Hewitt section, near here, see a new era of activity ahead in the number of new streets being paved, the number of new homes and business houses going up, and the co-operation among members of the Hewitt Improvement Association, who have several additional projects under way.

Newly elected officers of the organization are: A. G. Stromski, president; L. A. Collins, vice-president; Robert Ellis, recording secretary; Mrs. A. G. Stromski, financial secretary, and Thomas Malthy, treasurer.

The recent opening up of the paving of Victory Boulevard toward the western part of San Fernando Valley, and the opening soon of the new Vanowen-street paving toward Van Nuys and farther west, have greatly increased activities and real estate transactions in Hewitt and vicinity.

Corporation Adds Two Men to Directorate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 22.—Walter E. Stern, general manager of Inglewood Industries, Inc., is one of the new additions to the directorate of that corporation, the other being A. H. Robbins, vice-president of the First National Bank of this city.

The board was increased from seven to nine. Stern was then elected president of the corporation by the board, succeeding W. G. Brown, president of the First National Bank of this city, who has been the head of Inglewood Industries since last February.

The latter was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Stern is the brother of Charles F. Stern, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of that city.

COUNTY TO ACT ON LIGHTING PETITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTROSE, Aug. 22.—The petition for the ornamental lighting system for the Montrose business section is now in the hands of the county authorities for action.

The petition for the maintenance of the lights after they are installed also is ready for filing. Following this the matter of obtaining the lights will be up to the county mechanical department.

LOAN UNIT ORGANIZED AT VAN NUYS

New Building Association to Confine Its Business to San Fernando Valley

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 22.—The Van Nuys Building and Loan Association, recently organized with a capital of $100,000, subscribed by forty local persons, met during the week. Stockholders elected the following officers and directors:

C. T. Wardlaw, president; chairman of the advisory board, Van Nuys branch, California Bank; president of the Van Nuys Finance Corporation, and a rancher; W. E. Bierkamp, executive vice-president; Maj. A. J. Pickrell, vice-president, director of the California Bank, capitalist and rancher; Frank M. Keffer, vice-president, editor the Van Nuys News; Rollin C. Smith, treasurer, capitalist; H. C. Sorgenfrey, secretary, formerly cashier of the Bank of Van Nuys.

The directors are as follows: George M. Adams, oil-well owner; Merritt H. Adamson, president Adohr Stock Farms; W. E. Bierkamp, vice-president; Charles F. Blakslee, stock analyst; W. E. Day banker; B. R. Holloway, owner Holly Hatchery; F. M. Keffer, vice-president; W. J. Petit, rancher; Maj. A. J. Pickrell, vice-president, banker and rancher; S. O. Houghton, rancher; A. B. Prior, large owner of real estate in San Fernando Valley and former banker in the East; Rollin C. Smith, treasurer, capitalist; J. H. Slattery, ex-Senator from Colorado; C. T. Wardlaw, president; Jim Wilson, banker.

The new concern will start operation shortly, in the main confining its business locally and to various sections of San Fernando Valley. Directors are now planning the establishment of permanent headquarters here, the location to be in one of the prominent parts of the downtown district.

Big Estate in Cahuenga Park is Purchased

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Aug. 22.—George Chainey, wealthy author of a dozen or more books on religious subjects, has purchased the thirty-acre Van Den Huvel estate at Whitley avenue and Ventura Boulevard, where he will make his home. The property, already improved with buildings and landscaping, will be further beautified with sunken gardens and terraces. More buildings also are to be added.

Fourteen of the acres bought by Mr. Chainey will be beautified into his home place, where he plans to entertain authors of prominence who come to California for a rest from their work.

John Scarborough, Van Nuys realty man, handled the transaction for Mr. Chainey, and will represent him in further deals. Mr. Scarborough today said that it was the intention of his client to make the estate into one of the showplaces of San Fernando Valley.

The estate, when completed, will represented an outlay of $250,000, Mr. Scarborough asserts.

The MODEL HOME Supreme

Visit it Today

at

Palisades Del Rey

Model City Addition RESERVATIONS can now be made in new blocks now being made ready FOR MARKET

Built of Dolomite, this glistening stone home represents the latest scientific methods of Home Construction. It creates a newer, more enduring, economical, harmonious type of Home, utilizing better materials in their natural form. It is the Palisades del Rey Contribution to "BETTER HOMES for Less Money."

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Flagg Construction

Take advantage of the Home Building ECONOMIES derived by the utilization of the Flagg System of Construction used in this Model Home—Save 25 to 30%.

Furnished

Home Supreme Interior Decorations and Furnishings courtesy of the Home Furnishing Department of the BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

NOTICE: D. & G. Annual Picnic, Monday, August 24th. All Offices and Tracts Closed

Adjoining Palisades Del Rey Just South of Venice

How to Get There

Drive west on Washington Boulevard — thru Culver City to Centinela Avenue — Turn LEFT four Blocks — Cross P. E. — turn RIGHT (west) & west to PALISADES DEL REY. Our Big Arrows will guide you.

P. E. — Redondo Car (via Palisades Del Rey) direct to Property.

BETTER STILL Phone VAndike 2436 for one of our Private Service Cars

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Planners and Developers of Palisades Del Rey

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LOS ANGELES 525-29 W. 8th St. Phone VAndike 2436

Attention Model City Name Contestants

The Judges in the $1000 Prize Name Contest are now carefully deliberating over the thousands of names submitted and promise to announce their selection in a very few days.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

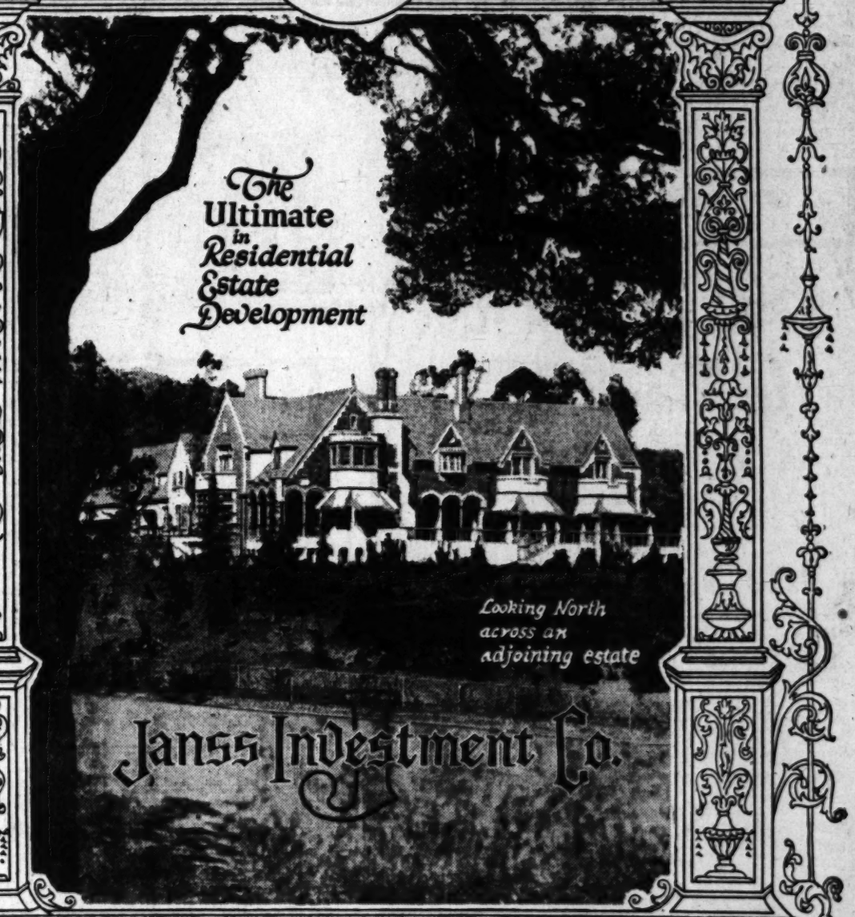
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments

—Listed alphabetically every day in—

TIMES WANT ADS

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES



A Page for Home Builders

HOME INTERIOR DEMANDS CARE

Exterior Appearance Should Grow from Inside

Simplicity and Naturalness is Greatest Asset

Designer Lauds Arrangement Illustrated Today

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON, Architect

A layman thinks first of the exterior appearance of a house, while to an architect the plan is the sun of the architectural solar system. The elevations should grow simply and naturally from the plan. From a good plan, where the masses are properly weighed and distributed good elevations will almost evolve themselves, without an ostentatious striving for effect on the part of the architect. Where striking and "unique" effects are consciously the primary consideration, the result is seldom satisfactory.

Anyone who has any knowledge of architecture will know that the work of the past is superior to that of the present. The designers of the great periods of architectural history expressed their methods of construction and particularly they expressed their plans truthfully in the appearance of their buildings. This was, of course, partly because they were obliged to.

Modern methods of construction permit of almost any kind of anomaly. Before the advent of steel in construction builders were compelled by the very nature of their materials to express their plans truthfully. This is very difficult, for even the trained architect of today to accomplish.

The house published this week seems to have really grown from the plan. No tour de force has been attempted; everything is done simply and naturally. The plan is well-thought out for a hypothetical family of four and a maid.

The elevations inclose the house in the most direct manner. Windows and walls are placed where they are needed; nothing is forced. The house is a splendid example of the beauty of truth and usefulness in an age when these qualities are all too rare in buildings.

The plan is markedly practical, that is, it provides easy working conditions and the various parts of the house are brought into convenient circulation, avoiding unnecessary steps for the housekeeper.

The arrangement of the living-room with the wide bay, the fireplace and the porch at the end, is charming. The living-room has an open, raftered ceiling. The dining-porch is a very pleasant adjunct to the dining-room.

This is a combination one-story and two-story building, the living-room being one story high and the remainder two stories. It is planned for a hillside lot, or rather for a plateau on a hillside, and the beautiful view is given due consideration.

The atmosphere is that of the smaller Italian villas, with restrained Spanish modifications—the type that is making the better Southern California residences the cynosure of discriminating people throughout the country.

The details are finely in scale. The exterior should be finished in stucco of very light ivory color, the blinds painted green, and the roof of variegated shades ranging from light red to rich dark browns.

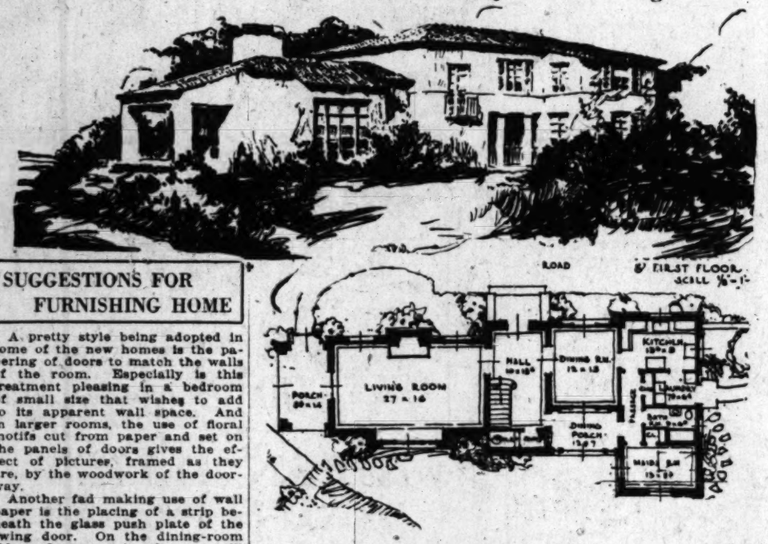
The house was designed for Hollywood Knolls by R. D. McPherson.

RAISE LAND PRICES IN BEVERLY HILLS

All original holdings of the Rodeo Land and Water Company in Beverly Hills have been given a 10 per cent horizontal raise, becoming effective last Friday noon.

The "tip" that the raise was contemplated preceded by a few hours the order issued that established the increase. A number of real estate transactions were made

Architect Commends Features of This Design



SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

A pretty style being adopted in some of the new homes is the papering of doors to match the walls of the room. Especially is this treatment pleasing in a bedroom of small size that wishes to add to its apparent wall space. And in larger rooms, the use of floral motifs cut from paper and set on the panels of doors gives the effect of pictures, framed as they are, by the woodwork of the doorway.

Another fad making use of wall paper is the placing of a strip beneath the glass push plate of the swing door. On the dining-room side a flowery strip of paper will be decorative and on the kitchen side of the door, paper that matches the color scheme of the room will be attractive, as plain blue or green, for example.

COLORED FURNITURE

Gaily colored furniture is decidedly popular at the present time for use in every room of the house. In the bedroom, a dressing table of blue lacquer is charming with a suite of gray enamel and in a cottage bedroom seen recently, a set of ivory was made much more alluring by a wicker chair of light green that was placed here to offer contrast. Just one piece of brightly colored furniture will often give the individual note desired.

PORCH SCREENS

Porch screens and curtains are necessities at this season of the year. One of the newest of curtains is the splint curtain that is colored in two-tone effect, practical, too, because it is water-proof and fade-proof. Awnings in stripes, or in a plain color, are equally in favor and are often chosen to match slip covers for the furniture on the porch.

Old furniture that has become shabby from weather and wear takes on new interest with fresh slip covers, that may be made up in a number of designs.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service]

Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plans Service located in the building material exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

LANDSCAPE SUGGESTIONS

The city dweller who has little space for gardens will find much pleasure in planning window boxes for use about the house. Placed beneath windows they add beauty both within and without. And they may be used along porch rails or balustrades and on chimney ledges, care being taken to give them good drainage.

The style of these window boxes should, always, conform as much as possible to the style of house they are to adorn. If the home be rustic in appearance, troughs covered with bark or small interlaced branches will be appropriate. Or if formality is desired, boxes of wood painted to match the walls will be pleasing, decorated with carving or fancy brackets of metal. Gaily colored boxes are especially winning on the cottage type of house when planted effectively.

And the planting of the window box is, of course, the important feature. A garden on a diminutive scale must necessarily be planned with care to get just the right effect and not have the plants look crowded or out of proportion to their surroundings.

Ferns are always a good choice where the location of window boxes is not too sunny. Sword ferns, sprengeri and tuberous rooted begonia make a charming combination, for the delicate tints of the begonias set off greenery effectively. For climbing, asparagus plumosa or smilax with its winding ribbons of green may be set at the ends of the window boxes.

For color, ivy geranium is unmatched and grows with little care once well-rooted. Nasturtiums are also pleasing allowed to trail downward and marigolds or yellow poppies are effective for a splash of gold.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conditions Precedent and Subsequent Distinguished

Conditions which may be lawfully imposed are of two classes: conditions precedent and conditions subsequent. A condition precedent is one which is to be performed before some right dependent thereon accrues or some act dependent thereon is performed.

A condition subsequent is one referring to a future event upon the happening of which the obligation becomes no longer binding upon the other party if he chooses to avail himself of the condition, and where an estate or interest is so given as to vest immediately, subject only to be divested by some subsequent act or event.

Broadly speaking, as applied to conveyances wherein a condition precedent is imposed, title does not vest in the grantee until performance of the condition. Where a condition subsequent is imposed, the title vests at once in grantee upon delivery of the deed, subject to defeat in case of breach of the condition.

A condition subsequent which is impossible of performance is void. The title passes free of condition, but not so if the condition be precedent. If a condition precedent is impossible from the beginning, or for any reason incapable of performance no title will pass.

If a condition precedent requires the performance of an act wrong in itself, the deed is void and passes no title. If it requires the performance of an act not wrong of itself, but otherwise unlawful, the deed passes the title freed of the condition.

To establish or record the fact that title has actually vested in the grantee upon performance of any condition precedent, a quit claim deed, reciting the fact of performance, from the grantor imposing the condition, his heirs or assigns should be recorded that any subsequent examiner of the title will not be put upon inquiry to ascertain if the condition precedent was actually performed. (From Talks on Realty Law. Copyright 1925 by Construction News Service.)

Two Ranches in Redlands Sold During Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 22. — Mrs. W. D. Bethel has sold her ranch on Redlands street, consisting of fifteen acres and a large house to Capt. A. H. Handman. He gives as part payment a large house with three lots on Highland avenue. Mrs. Bethel will move into the house soon.

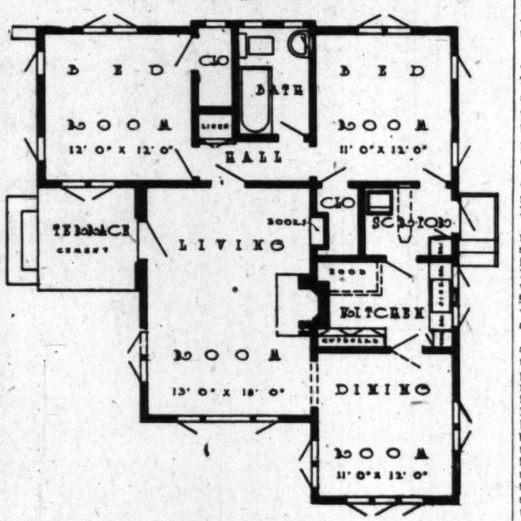
C. C. Brown of this city has sold his sixteen-acre orange grove here to B. D. Layton for a bungalow court in Long Beach, the two properties in the deal being worth about $60,000. Brown was for many years city engineer of Redlands.

GRIFFITH, FILM ACTOR, BUYS IN HOLMBY HILLS

Raymond Griffith, Paramount star, this week purchased an estate in Holmby Hills from Hal Cooley, for $25,500.

Griffith plans a unique and elaborate residence on the property.

Home Value Personified



Costs $3500

This new creation in Spanish stucco designs illustrates the large amount of home value that is available today. According to the estimates of the designers of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., this home can be erected complete, with plumbing fixtures, hardwood floors, interior decorative features and electrical work for $3500. It is considered particularly ideal for a corner lot.

HOME SITES HERE BELOW EAST PRICES

Burton Official, Back from Trip, Says Country Well Aware of Local Advantages

The cheapest properties in Southern California today are the high-class residential sites, compared with values throughout the East, according to Stewart L. Crebs, vice-president of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers, who has just returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. Crebs spent six weeks visiting the larger eastern cities, comparing values of different classes of properties with the same type of investments in Los Angeles and surrounding territory.

"We have in Los Angeles and vicinity the finest residential areas in the entire United States," Mr. Crebs declared. "This fact is so thoroughly known throughout the East that nine out of every ten persons who plan to leave their present surroundings some time have Southern California definitely in mind for their homes.

"Spasmodic speculative booms in other sections have not altered the desire of the great percentage to make their homes here as soon as circumstances permit.

"The interesting fact is that, based upon a careful study of residential sections and values in most of the larger eastern cities that have similar areas to our own, I have discovered that the local residential sites are priced considerably below, on the average, similar properties in the East."

DEMAND FOR HOMES TOLD IN PERMITS

South Pasadena's Ten-Day Issue Aggregating $50,000 for Residences Only

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 22.—The demand for homes in South Pasadena is indicated by the building permit issue for the first ten days of this month which called for residences only and aggregated more than $50,000 in valuation.

Among the larger ones is a $15,500 one for a two-story house of brick veneer with tile roof to be built at 1303 Milan avenue for C. R. Bird of the Hercules Gasoline Company.

H. F. Hastings of Highland Park will build a two-story stucco residence at 501 Bonita Drive to cost $6300. B. J. Hanson, also of Highland Park, will build a six-room stucco bungalow at 427 Grand avenue, the cost to be $6000.

Another Grand-avenue residence is in course of construction. Jacob Kuhn of Los Angeles is the owner and the six-room stucco house located at 513 Grand avenue will cost $6500.

Realty Board Will Resume Dinner Meets

Following a vacation period which has extended throughout the summer, regular bi-monthly luncheon meetings will be resumed by the Los Angeles Realty Board on Monday, September 14, next, it was announced yesterday by president C. C. C. Tatum. The luncheon will be held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Meetings of the board of governors will be resumed again shortly too, Mr. Tatum said.

BILLION SPENT ON BUILDINGS

Building Permit Survey Made from 1889 to Date

Reveals Big Gain in Homes During Ten Years

Class A Units Under Way to Cost $24,000,000

Approximately $1,000,000,000 has been expended in building activities in Los Angeles since the establishment of the Building Permit Department in 1889, it is revealed in statistics compiled by the research department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. From 1889 to 1925 a total of 410,772 building permits were issued by the department.

The valuation of buildings erected in 1889, under the regime of O. J. Muchmore, first superintendent of buildings, was $429,501, for which 1705 permits were issued, according to J. J. Backus, superintendent of buildings for twenty years, and who has been connected with the building department for approximately thirty years.

In 1889 the building department consisted of the superintendent only, that official serving as inspector, clerk, information bureau and superintendent. Today the authorized personnel of the department is 170 persons.

HALL OF JUSTICE

In 1924, the report reveals, fifteen Class A steel-frame buildings were completed in Los Angeles, the total cost being $5,550,300. Sixteen Class A steel-frame structures are under construction now, with a valuation of approximately $24,000,000. The report reveals a tremendous increase in the erection of homes during the past ten years, with a substantial portion being stucco residences, the exteriors of which have been given a backing of plaster lath or other proved backing material, adding materially to the lasting qualities of the dwelling.

The new Hall of Justice, a steel frame building, with a valuation of $6,000,000, establishes the high mark in point of value in the history of the building department, Mr. Backus stated. Second highest valuation is the Biltmore Hotel, with a building valuation of $4,500,000.

HOME BUILDING

In 1889, by way of contrast, the highest valuation for a building erected during the year was $150,000. The structure was an orphans' home in Boyle Heights. Second highest valuation was that of a brick structure erected on Spring street between Fourth and Fifth streets by J. C. and Francis Zohn at a cost of $100,000. It was considered a magnificent structure in those days when Los Angeles was but a village.

The year 1923 established a record that has never been equalled in the number of building permits issued and the valuation of buildings. In that year 62,548 permits were granted with a valuation of $200,133,181, as compared with less than $500,000 in building during the first year of the building department.

Last year 51,131 permits were issued. The valuation was $150,147,516

NEW LANKERSHIM STORES READY SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 22.—The new Holmes-Bertha block on Lankershim Boulevard will be ready for occupancy by September 1. It faces eighty-four feet on the boulevard and contains five storerooms, all of which have been leased to good tenants.

The new structure will add decidedly to the business section of Lankershim.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Contracts awarded in Los Angeles and vicinity during the past week are indicative of a well-balanced trend in construction activities. The contracts awarded, however, have been confined to buildings costing less than $500,000, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Some of the activities of the members of the chapter follow:

Contract for the erection of a one-story brick factory building at 731 East Sixty-first street, has been awarded to the Winter Construction Company. The building will be 180 by 55 feet and 109 by 105 feet, of brick construction and is estimated to cost about $28,000.

J. F. Kobler has been awarded the general contract at $14,102 for erecting an addition to the Van Nuys elementary school building.

Construction will be started immediately on a one-story compressor plant, 30 by 38 feet, and cooling tower, 18 by 30 feet, at 612 Laconia street, for the Pacific Natural Gasoline Company, by the Fluor Construction Company. Work will involve an expenditure of about $12,500.

One of the largest contracts awarded during the week went to the Wurster Construction Company, for the erection of a Class A reinforced concrete church building at Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie avenue for the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. The building, when completed, will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1500 persons, social rooms, banquet hall and basement to accommodate 800 people. The structure will rise to a height of three stories above the ground with a basement and sub-basement. The building is estimated to cost in excess of $400,000.

Work was started and the foundation has been poured by Royce H. Heath for a two-story and basement frame and stucco residence containing eight rooms. The building will be erected at Fifth street and Commonwealth avenue for Frank C. Aimley.

The County Board of Supervisors has awarded the contract for a thirty-eight-foot timber bridge on Glendora avenue across the San Dimas wash to the Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company.

The California Highway Commission has awarded an $82,831 contract to J. Paul Benson. The work involves road improvement between Philadelphia street and Michigan avenue, Whittier. There will be 1.9 miles of cement concrete in the work.

R. E. Homann Company has been awarded a contract by the Board of Education for making improvements on the Commonwealth-avenue school.

Construction was started last week by Bent Brothers on a 2,000,000-barrel oil reservoir for the Standard Oil Company at Antioch.

The city of Alhambra has awarded a contract to the Hall-Johnson Company for installing thirty sewer connections on Main street.

A contract providing for the erection of a three-story and basement addition to the Los Angeles Macaroni factory at 822 North Spring street has been awarded to the Pozzo Construction Company. The work will involve expenditure of approximately $25,000.

The J. S. Metzger & Son Co., has been awarded a contract and started work last week on a $75,000 church building at Rosewood avenue and New Hampshire street. The new building will be two stories and basement in height, of brick construction and is being erected for the Melrose-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you kindly inform me what is the interest and time allowed to pay street-improvement assessments under the Vrooman Act of 1915?

Answer: As we understand the Vrooman Act of 1915 the interest rate is optional and may be anywhere from 6 to 9 per cent per annum. It is the usual practice, however, to place the interest on street-improvement assessments at 7 per cent. The time generally allowed to pay off the bonds is ten years. However, this is also optional and street-improvement bonds may run from ten to thirty years.

Q. Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off a trust deed of $3500, payable $50 per month including interest at 8 per cent? Will also appreciate if you will inform me if there is a short method where the time may be ascertained without figuring each payment out for the entire time? Also how do you arrive at the per cent on an investment of $3500 which cost the purchaser only $2500, the investment being a trust deed payable $50 per month including interest? Will the payments each month increase the rate of interest on the investment?

A. It will take 94.45 months to pay off a trust deed of $3500 at the rate of $50 monthly including interest. There is a book of tables (Bailey) on the market that will give the result accurately and in less time than any so-called short method. Write Pecos H. Calahan, 818 Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles, for information. Space will not permit giving the formulae for computing rates of interest on investments; this is given in the book of tables. If a trust deed of $2500, earning interest at 8 per cent per annum is purchased for $2500 the rate of interest earned by the purchaser will greatly exceed the stipulated rate—it will be 19⅓ per cent.

Q. Is there any method of clamping concrete forms without using wire and wooden spacers, that has proven successful?

A. Yes. There is a clamp on the market that is easily applied and removed in less time than placing the tie wires and cutting after the concrete has been poured. A small iron tie rod is used to clamp the forms together, which also, by the use of jam nuts and a special cone, acts as a spreader. When the concrete has been placed the cones are pulled, leaving the tie rod in the concrete. The hole made by the cone is filled with concrete and the end of the tie rod, which is threaded, acts as a bond for the patch. This form clamp is used extensively in the East and has proven very satisfactory.

Q. There is a restriction on the property where I plan building that requires the house to be four feet from the side lines of the lot. Does this mean that the distance must be four feet from the line or the corner, which is three feet or more?

A. If the restrictions in the deed do not specify that no part of the house is to be closer than four feet to the side lot line, we would suggest that the meaning is to apply to the entire building. Many of the restrictions embodied in deeds state that no part of a building shall be closer to the side line than a specified distance. Such a restriction would apply to eaves which project beyond the foundation.

Q. If a concrete foundation for a two-story house is to be built with steel, will that prevent it from cracking if the house is built in adobe soil?

A. While the reinforcement would be of considerable value in strengthening the foundation and help to prevent cracks through the adobe soil, the building of solid earth walls will crack. If a sand cushion six inches thick is placed under the adobe, both of the foundation and the adobe soil, the cracks will be less likely to appear.

Q. If I build a house with a garage in the rear of my lot, which will open inside one, will only the front house and the garage line be sufficient?

A. No. An unobstructed driveway of at least ten feet in width is required from each garage to the street, which means that if the dwelling has such a garage on an alley at least ten feet

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ders' Question Answered

California Chapter of Associated General Contr

you kindly in- the interest and pay street-in- ents under the 915?

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Q. Is it advisable, for a home-builder to engage tect to prepare plans for room house?

A. In all cases we vise that a competent employed to design a

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WAUKENA BUSINESS MAN TO RELOCATE

(EXCLUSIVE REPORT)

WAUKENA, Aug. 21.—Edgerton, who has succeeded firm of Mull and Edg to move into his new ing about August 24th.

This structure is being the latest ideas of effic architecture. A small joining the front will the postoffice.

Edgerton will open with of general merchandise and tp give his customers the better service as character establishment before the fire.

He expects his new plant for increasing business anticipated with develop cotton and dairy industri Waukena.

y Walnuts

y Big—

t Fontana!

w the inside facts of the walnut in California, and why that branch e has yielded as big, if not bigger n the investment than almost any in the State?

t five years the entire crop has been action within 72 hours.

five years the average price for nuts has been 22 cents per pound. price received by the Exchange.

real opportunity in the walnut in- Try to buy an acre of mature walnuts he price. Then come out to Fontana. re are 1400 acres of young walnuts tes for your poultry plant—that can sed on easy terms, with a small down and the balance extended over ten

ine Walnuts and Poultry

en Years to Pay

payment, with ten years on balance, stable with a reasonable sum to invest to take advan remarkable offer.

are much lower and our terms the easiest re give—

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D PASADENA C. W. Prewett, 780 E. Colorado. GLENDALE F. A. Gilbert, 220½ N. Brand Blvd.

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PORT AT PORT BEACH

Outerbridge Assures Federal Aid

County to Vote on Road Issue

Widen Entrance and Build Jetty

REALTY MEN NAME DATE FOR OUTING

Tentative Time Fixed by Los Angeles Realty Board But Place Undecided

The tentative date of September 19, next, has been named for an outing for members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to Secretary Tom Ingersoll. Two places are under consideration as the scene of the event, Mr. Ingersoll said; San Diego and Catalina.

Catalina probably will be decided upon, Mr. Ingersoll said, because of its proximity to Los Angeles. Under the direction of the board's entertainment committee, a lavish program of entertainment is being planned and arrangements are being made to accommodate about 400 members of the organization.

The outing will begin on Saturday noon, according to present plans, the realty men returning to Los Angeles Sunday night.

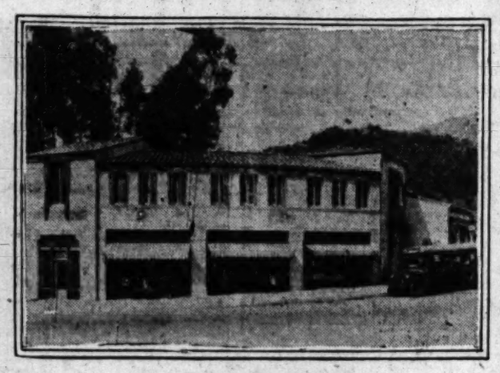
This will be the first outing the realty board has had exclusively for its members in many years. For the last three years, however, a joint outing and hi-jinks has been conducted by the board at Del Monte in conjunction with the San Francisco realty organization.

Home Company Begins Plans to Develop Sales

Inaugurating an intensive plan to develop sales in different States and for the purpose of immediately increasing its factory production, the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., is making a strong bid for orders in Utah, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Advertisements have been released to newspapers and farm journals in those States and already several hundred inquiries have been received and sales are already being made.

Hollywoodland's Drug Store



Just Completed and Opened

With the opening for business of the above Beachwood Drug Store, which is operated by J. F. Rogers, Hollywoodland now boasts its own business district located at the Beachwood Drive entrance to the exclusive home-site tract.

BUSINESS AREA COMPLETED

Beachwood Drug Company Opens Store in Exclusive Residential Tract of Hollywoodland

With the opening of a complete drug store by the Beachwood Drug Company, owned and operated by J. F. Rogers, Hollywoodland's own business district at the Beachwood Drive entrance is now complete.

For several months the De Lux Market Company has operated a fine grocery store, meat market and vegetable stand, and the residents of Hollywoodland are now offered complete drug-store service. A fifteen-chair fountain has been installed and delivery service and many special features unusual to the neighborhood store will be inaugurated by the new concern.

"It is conveniences such as this," said L. J. Burrud of Hollywoodland, "that establishes Hollywoodland as one of the foremost residential sections.

"The list of improvements includes such developments as sewers, Los Angeles Aqueduct water, gas, electricity, ornamental street lights, natural stone walls, telephones, concrete streets and schools.

"The location of the tract is considered remarkable, only a few blocks from the business, amusement and theatrical section of Hollywood, and yet close to the downtown business section of Los Angeles. Hollywoodland claims all the advantages of a close-in metropolitan district, and, yet, it is so situated geographically in the hills of Hollywood that its climate, setting, beauty and environment are an absolute change from the flat, more congested, areas of the city.

"Hollywoodland, bounded on the east by Griffith Park—on the north by the hills of Hollywood and on the west by Lake Hollywood, is a community unto itself, where the atmosphere and homes are decidedly different.

MANY INDUSTRIES LOCATE HERE

One Hundred Forty-two Plants Established in Six Months

A total of 142 new industries with railroad spur-track connections located in Los Angeles during the first six months of 1925, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department.

A total of 267 located in the metropolitan area, making a total of 115 which did not demand spur-track facilities.

Sangster's report was based on figures furnished by industrial agents of the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Pacific Electric.

DEMAND FOR WALL BOARD SHOWS GAIN

Reflects Improved Business and Industrial Conditions Dealer Declares

Improved industrial and business conditions are declared to be indicated by the big sales record being made this month by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation.

Earl Schmidt, sales manager for that concern, declared yesterday that the August sales being made of Schumacher wall board will aggregate more than for any previous month since December, 1923.

For some time, Mr. Schmidt explained, there has been a steady increase in sales, with the result that the factory at San Pedro and Fifty-eighth streets must operate night and day to supply the excessive demand.

"Midsummer months are generally considered the slowest months of the year in a business way, and therefore our increasing sales are certainly remarkable," said Mr. Schmidt.

"The growth of our business is partially due to improved business conditions and partially to the increasing popularity of our wall board.

"In many of the districts in which our business is making the most rapid advances, there is a slowing up of building activity, which indicates that this Los Angeles building material is rapidly gaining favor, as compared to the uses of other materials."

While Old Mexico has been using Schumacher wall board for some time, it was explained by Mr. Schmidt that the first shipments by means of trucks into Lower California have just started, following an order received from the McCarthy Building Material Company at Ensenada.

Organizer of Eastside Body Resigns Office

Leslie R. Saunders, one of the organizers of he Eastside Organization, resigned his position as executive secretary of that body at their regular meeting held Friday at the City Club.

It is generally believed he was prompted to the action by a desire to re-enter the real estate business from which he was taken by the World War. He will open offices for this purpose in the Financial Center Building Monday morning.

While expressing regret that Saunder's resignation should come at this time, and not a later date, all the members of the organization were unanimous in wishing success to the man who had been at the helm of their organization for so long a time. He was secretary for the past twenty months.

Brooklyn Man Answers Knock on California

Good work in all sections of the country in combating attacks on California continuously comes to light. The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, issue of July 12, contained an attack of which a Brooklyn man writes as follows:

"As a member of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce I recently took part in a good-will trip around the United States and I arrived at Barstow with a smile in my sleeve for the State of which we had heard so much. Well, from Riverside to Siskyou I had plenty of opportunity to change my mind and to my own surprise I have become a California booster and I am proud of it. I think that I can safely say that this is the attitude of the entire party.

"After living thirty-six years in Brooklyn, I hope some day to spend the remaining thirty-six years, if I have them, in your State."

REALTY MAGAZINE'S STAFF IS INCREASED

Gil A. Cowan, widely known western newspaper man and correspondent, has been named associate editor of California Real Estate, official publication of the California Real Estate Association.

Already he has added several new features to the magazine, which is published in the interests of the real estate profession, and named correspondents in San Diego, Oakland and Sacramento.

JUICE GRAPES

READ THE FOLLOWING

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS OF LEADING MEN

Who are Acquainted with the Project of the California Vineyard Estates, Inc.

"I believe the grape industry in California will in the future return as large, if not larger, profits than any other agricultural industry."—W. P. Boone, President, Irrigation Board of California.

"Our various public organizations, as well as myself personally, are very much pleased over the decision of your institution to develop immediately this land in Sacramento County to grapes."—Morris Brooke, Director Sacramento Valley Development Association.

"I am of the opinion you have taken every reasonable precaution for the safeguarding of the purchasers of this property, and the carrying out of these plans will insure the purchasers a valuable investment. You may refer to this bank as to the business standing of your organization."—Fred W. Kiesel, President California National Bank of Sacramento.

"Speaking from my experience of twenty-five years in California, I can reccomend your property as being some of the very finest vineyard land in this state."—Albert J. Bellani, nationally known vineyard expert.

"I do not hesitate in saying to you that for the past three years I have made a gross return of over one thousand dollars an acre per year from my vineyard."—W. C. Hale, vineyard owner and large land owner in Sacramento Valley.

"It has come to my attention through press reports that you contemplate planting a large acreage near Sacramento to grape vines. The district in which this land is located produces some of the finest grapes in California."—J. L. Nagle, General Manager, California Fruit Exchange.

"The lands have been known to be vineyard lands for fifty years. The writer just finished planting last year thirty acres of high-grade wine grapes, believing in the future markets and prices to bring satisfactory profits on the capital investment."—George W. Peltier, President Farmers and Merchants Bank of Sacramento.

Build an Income Through Our Big Business Farm Plan

Under this plan the company agrees to plant, cultivate and market for a three-year period, requiring no further effort on your part other than the purchase of the land. At the end of this contract you may live on the property and care for it yourself, or we will lease your vineyard for ten years. During the period that the land is under lease you receive 80% of the net profits. The remaining 20% of the profits go to the California Vineyard Estates for superintending the care of the vineyards. This plan of operating the entire vineyard under a single administration minimizes overhead and maximizes profits and permits specialists of vast vineyard experience to secure the greatest results.

$600.00 AN ACRE—3 YEARS TO PAY

The estates of the California Vineyards range in size from 2½ to 5, 10, 20, 30, and 50-acre units. They lie in the great grape-producing Sacramento Valley, just twenty miles from the grape market city—Sacramento. *You should own one.* Send for full information now.

California Vineyard Estates, Inc.

Mail Today

1200 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

Phone TRinity 9101

CALIFORNIA VINEYARD ESTATES, Inc.

1200 Broadway, Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

Send information in detail regarding.....acre estate.

Name .....

Address .....

Times 8-23

6 Piece Plumbing Set $100

A Grade, Fully Guaranteed

That's the lowest price in many a long day for the six essential plumbing fixtures for your home. Combination water heater and tank, laundry tray, kitchen sink, roll rim bath tub, low vitreous china toilet and round front lavatory; completely equipped for hot and cold water. Everything to the rough plumbing.

Complete, no extras to buy, for

$100

$12 Showers $7.00

Portable shower with curtain like picture. Very specially priced at $7.00.

Shower Head $3

Shower head and adjustable arm with ball, socket as pictured.

China Index Shower Valves, $1.50

China Index Basin Cocks, 75c

Towel bars, soap dishes, toilet paper holders, etc., all at similarly low prices.

Good Lighting Fixtures Help Furnish Your Home

Buy attractive lighting fixtures. They help decorate your home. Often the addition of a few dollars to your fixtures will save you many dollars in furniture, rugs, etc.

Fixture $6.00
It's our No. 3005. Five-light candle fixture in a beautiful colored finish.

Fixture $3.75
Our No. 974 candle fixture as pictured above.

Bracket $1.90
Our No. 3001, as pictured above.

Lantern $5.25
It's our No. 2137 as pictured.

Electric Iron $2.75
A fully guaranteed iron complete with ironing cord, stand, etc.

We Exchange Your Old Fixtures For New.

Modernize your home—take out your old fixtures. We will allow you the highest possible value for them on your new fixtures. Ask us about this.

We close every Saturday through the year at 1 p.m.

Lumber Specials

A good grade of construction lumber.

1x3, 8 to 20 ft., O.P., SIS.$18 M
1x4, 8 to 20 ft., O.P., SIS..$18 M
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12, 8 to 20 ft., O.P., SIS.....$22 M
2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x10. Random lengths, O.P., SISIE .....$23 M
Cedar Shingles .....$ 3 M

$1.50 and $2.50 Wall Papers 75c

Beautiful flock wall papers, and the 30-inch wide papers in all the most popular patterns.

50c and 75c Wall Papers, 25c

These papers are 30 inches wide in polychrome decorations for living and dining rooms. A variety of shades to select from.

25c and 50c Papers, Now 15c

These in bedroom designs in stripes and floral patterns.

The Last of the Screen Doors at $1.50 $1.50

Just a few remaining of these No. 8 style screen doors. They measure 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8.

Medicine Cabinets, $5.50

Measuring 1.6x2.0 with 12x18 plain plate mirror. Then we have one 1.6x2.6 with plain plate mirror at $4.25.

Kitchen Cabinets, $25.

Kitchen Coolers, $12.

Buffets with Bevel Mirrors, $45.

Pabcolin, 70c Sq. Yd.

A carload of fresh Pabcolin floor covering in pleasing colors ideal for kitchen and bath rooms. For the breakfast room and sun porch the Dutch Tile patterns open new possibilities for the cheerful coloring combined with spotless cleanliness.

Pabcolin Remnants, 50c Sq. Yd.

No remnant contains more than four square yards.

Floor Covering 45c Sq. Yd.

A new supply of lighter weight floor covering in new patterns at 45c per square yard.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.35 Sq. Yd.

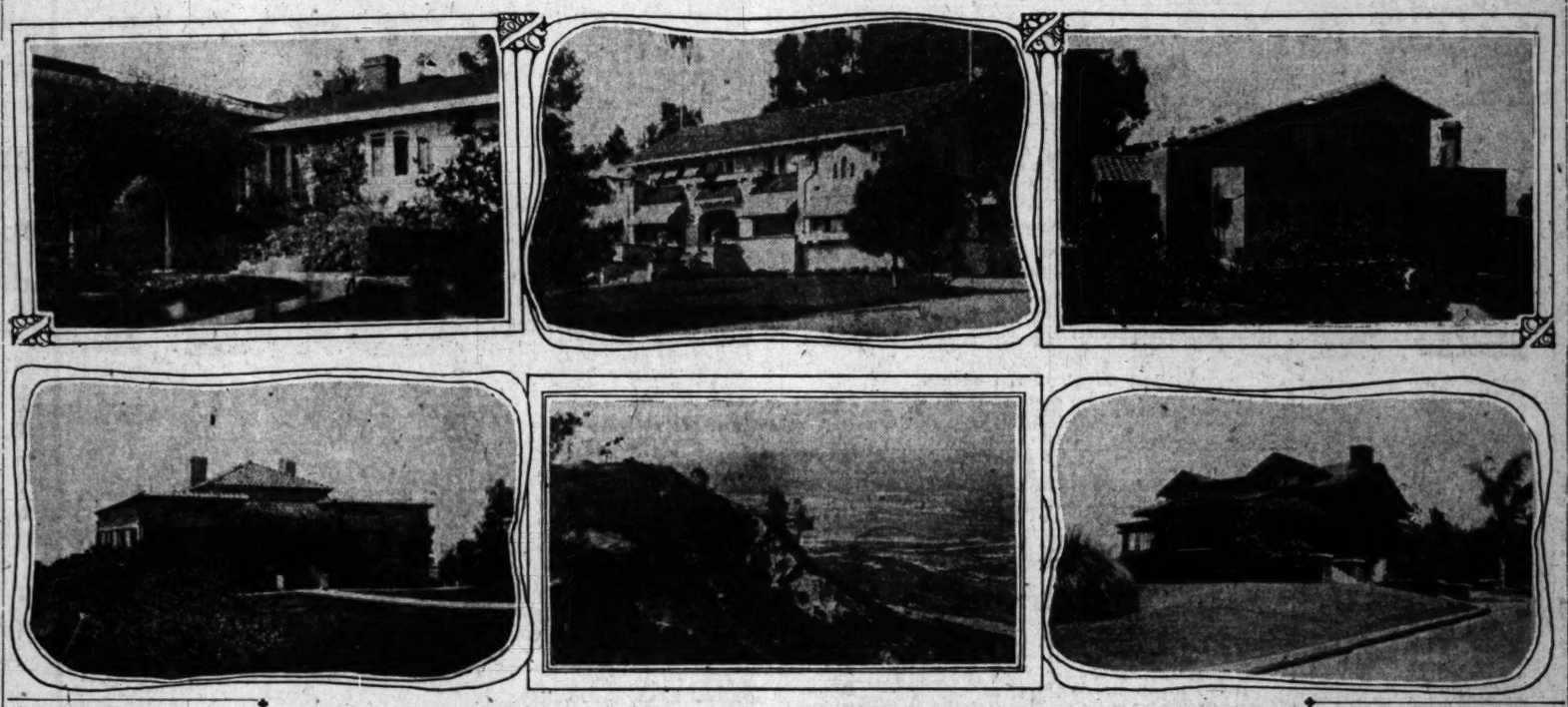
One of the best inlaid linoleums in attractively designed patterns and coloring.

WHITING-MEAD

Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Seaside Resort of Del Mar, Hidden in Picturesque Seclusion, Begins New Development



Scenes Throughout Millionaire's Mecca

Top row, reading left to right: Home of J. L. Duthie, noted Seattle shipbuilder; Gilbert S. Wright residence at Del Mar; Dwelling of D. E. Thompson, former Ambassador to Brazil; middle row (left to right,) H. W. Kockritz estate; bluffs at Del Mar; H. W. Keller place; lower row, new Stratford Court addition; boathouse at Del Mar; residence of R. D. Lon gyear, American Consul at Geneva.

FORMER VILLAGE CHANGES POLICY

Restrictions on Commerce Have Been Removed

Many New and Costly Homes Are Built in Area

Coast Highway Through City Will Be Improved

The seaside resort of Del Mar, heretofore restricted to a village, at last is to be a town.

A water system capable of serving a town of 10,000 inhabitants is being constructed at a cost of $100,000. Restrictions preventing the erection of business buildings have been removed and several blocks of commercial structures are in prospect.

Plans for a new $80,000 eighteen-hole golf course have been approved. The sewer system is to be greatly extended. Important additions are to be made to the Stratford Inn, and wherever one drives in the wooded hills of Del Mar he finds lovely new homes.

The new developments are not to be allowed to change the atmosphere of unfostled seclusion which gives Del Mar unique charm. In Del Mar people buy blocks rather than lots. Coy Burnett, president of the Monolith Portland Cement Company of Los Angeles, has acquired a twenty-four-acre estate on which he is spending $150,000 in landscaping improvements alone. When he gets through it will be a sort of monument to Monolith, with a concrete wall all about the grounds, a $25,000 staff house for his employees, a conservatory, a model poultry run and stables of the same material. From his residence, at 350 feet altitude, he can look down to sealevel on his own land.

NEW WATER SYSTEM

The water system the South Coast Land Company of Los Angeles is constructing is a model of its kind. In order to serve the numerous high elevations, three reservoirs and one pressure tower are being constructed, the largest reservoir having a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. The highest has an elevation of 380 feet.

Heretofore no commerce whatever has been allowed in Del Mar. The holding company, provided a store, meat market and garage, and in the summer a lunch stand has been allowed to operate in the bathhouse pergola, but those establishments were maintained for the convenience of the company's own staff and vacation visitors rather than as commercial enterprises.

NEW RESIDENTS

Until recently the community had very few permanent residents. Now, however, many permanent people are coming in. David E. Thompson, former Ambassador to Brazil, has established his permanent home there recently; Marston H. Harding of Boston is now building a $100,000 permanent home. R. D. Longyear, American consul in Geneva, has just completed a residence which he intends to make his permanent home when he retires. Edwin Brown, author and sociologist, recently has moved from Denver and expects to spend the rest of his life in Del Mar. Peter B. Kyne, who has written two of his novels in Del Mar and considers it an ideal place in which to work or recreate, owns a beautiful building site in Del Mar and last Sunday, while spending a week-end at the Stratford Inn, declared his intention of building a home there in the near future. Owen Wister is another noted novelist who has found Del Mar an ideal place in which to work and owns property there.

Beginning in October, the course of the Coast Highway through Del Mar is to be changed, eliminating two dangerous curves and a railroad crossing. As soon as that is done, construction of some of the new business buildings will begin.

MANY BUILD

Among those who recently have built or remodeled homes in Del Mar are H. W. Kockritz, recently of Oregon, who has built a $30,000 residence on the crest of the ridge in a solid block of ground; Mrs. Edmund Barry of Pasadena, who has just completed a $10,000 summer home; D. Woodhead of Los Angeles, who has erected a beach cottage; R. D. Davis of Pasadena and R. H. Smith of Pasadena, each of whom has built a $7500 summer home; A. M. Taylor, formerly of West Virginia who has just moved into his $12,000 permanent home, and Gilbert S. Wright of Los Angeles, who recently purchased the noted Canfield chateau and has considerably improved it.

It is said that the late President Wilson, when his health first began to fail, was invited to occupy the latter lovely residence during his recuperation and was much pleased with the idea, but decided against it because of its distance from Washington.

Gypsum Plant to Open Branch in September

So great is the national demand for California-mined gypsum that the United States Gypsum Company will open a third large gypsum plant at Blythe about September 1, it is announced by C. A. English, sales manager.

Erection of the plant began several months ago and is being rushed to meet the heavy increase in the use of the mineral, which is used extensively in the manufacture of gypsum-centered plaster lath, wall plaster and pyrocell.

The new plant will be larger than the concern's gypsum plant at Amboy, and will employ more than 100 men, English stated.

COUNTY BRIDGE PLANNED

Plans have been completed by the county road department for the construction of a bridge across the San Gabriel River between El Monte and Baldwin Park. The bridge will be built in connection with the new Arrow Route Highway between San Bernardino and Los Angeles and is estimated to cost about $20,000.

PLAYGROUND PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Allied Architects Announce Meeting to Consider Designs With Board Officials

At a general meeting of the Allied Architects Association, to be in the drafting rooms of the association next Friday evening, plans for the extensive improvements to be made in the twenty-two-acre Griffith Park playground will be brought up for consideration, and a number of studies of the problem, prepared by individual members of the association presented for discussion and criticism.

Invitations to attend the meeting have gone to the members of the Playground and Recreation Commission of the Board of Public Utilities, and other city officials in order that the ideas of the various officials interested in the project may be obtained.

The contract authorizing the association to proceed with the preparation of plans for this improvement was signed by Mayor Cryer a short time ago, after which the association issued a program of requirements of the Playground Commission.

A general ground plan, laid out with the view of preserving the fine trees now on the property, is to be drawn up by the organization, which will also design the new bathhouse to be erected immediately, and will prepare a general design for the clubhouse, to be built at a later date.

At the request of J. V. Marsh, chief engineer of the Board of Public Utilities, sketches of various methods of building safety zones at street-car stops will also be presented and discussed. Mr. Marsh recently requested the association to obtain from its members their individual solutions of this problem, and it is expected that a number of plans will be on view at Friday's meeting.

Tulare to Get Service Depot on Reservation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Aug. 22.—Construction of a new service station on the Southern Pacific reservation between Pine and Bush streets by the Richfield Oil Company at an estimated cost of $12,000 has been announced.

Officials of the company have received permits for construction of a metal pumphouse, distributing plant and warehouse.

Together with the $10,000 in permits recently taken for improvement and construction of buildings at the Tulare County fair grounds the August total has been brought to more than $22,000.

Construction on the new Richfield station is to begin at once.

JOURNAL LAUDS WORK OF PROPERTY MEN

The Redwood City Tribune, in an editorial praising the work of the realtors of that city, says in part:

"The real estate men of Redwood City have done more for this town than any other single agency.

"They have built many new homes and they have brought hundreds of people here to live in them. They have had a leading part in the social and industrial development of the community."

The Redwood City Board is sponsoring a caravan of twenty-five cars from San Mateo county to the State convention in Fresno in October.

ROAD WORK IS REVEALED IN PICTURES

Palos Verdes Projects Are Shown in Airplane Views Depicting Progress

Airplane pictures secured by the Rogers' Airport revealed in striking fashion the progress of the road work on the Palos Verdes estates in the Malaga Cove and Valmonte section. The skillful manner in which the scheme of the road system has been fitted to the rolling hills and sloping terraces was also revealed graphically by the views taken from the air.

A traveled surfacing of excellent quality has already been placed on all of the main roads in the Malaga Cove district. In Malaga Cove Plaza permanent paving will be laid within a very short time, and its placing is scheduled to follow immediately upon the completion of the laying of underground conduits for public utilities.

Wide interest was aroused by the announcement last week of early construction of the remaining road link through the Palos Verdes between Lunada Bay and San Pedro by the Palos Verdes Syndicate, headed by Frank Vanderlip. The new road will form the connecting link along the shore that has long been desired by motorists, and will unquestionably prove one of the most attractive motor trips in Los Angeles county.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDS NEW DEPOT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 22. The Elecric Electric Railway Company is erecting a new waiting station at it's right of way at Randolph street and Pacific Boulevard which when completed will be used as a waiting room and ticket office for both the red cars which operate between Los Angeles and Whittier, and the red busses which operate between this city and Long Beach.

CITES NEED TO FARM IN NORTH AREA

Los Angeles Realty Board Head Tells of Big Acreage Lying Fallow

That the far-north district of California has wonderful agricultural possibilities which are not being developed, is the assertion of C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who has just returned from his first visit to that section.

"Large acreages are lying fallow in Northern California," Mr. Tatum said. "Practically all the land is particularly fertile and there is an abundance of water. I was particularly impressed with the beauty of the district and the cool summer climate."

Tatum urged action on the part of the State Highway Commission to remedy the condition of a portion of the Redwood Highway. This section, he said, is being heavily traveled. It is not paved and the realty chieftain said that until steps are taken to at least oil the road, travel over it will be most unpleasant because of the dust.

Mr. Tatum spent two weeks in Northern California, visiting Adams Springs and other places.

Tipton Cotton Gin Ready for Service Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIPTON, Aug. 22.—With the installation of the large motors which will arrive within a few days the Boswell Cotton Gin at Tipton will be ready for the season's run.

A survey of the cotton acreage around Tipton shows about 5000 acres. As the gin has a capacity of 100 bales per day, the owners expect to have a busy season.

Experts state that some of the best cotton in the country is to be found near Tipton.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Eighteen Tracts Considered by Planning Commission, Who Approves Nine; Accept Others Tentatively

Of the eighteen proposed tracts coming before the consideration of the City Planning Commission during their meetings of the past two weeks, nine were formally approved and the other nine were accepted tentatively. The report of the body follows:

8953—A new subdivision north of Colorado Boulevard and east of Hillmont avenue. Tentatively approved.

Subdivision south of Beverly Boulevard and east of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Tentatively approved.

8799—A new subdivision north of Hollywood Terrace and west of Laurel Canyon Road. Formally approved.

8533—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision north of Santa Monica Boulevard and west of Western avenue. Tentatively approved.

Subdivision south of Sixty-seventh street and west of Main street. Tentatively approved.

8778—A new subdivision north of Newtonia Drive and easterly of Guardia avenue. Formally approved.

8838—A new subdivision north of Coringa Drive and east of Avenue 51. Formally approved.

8795—A new subdivision north of Seventy-first street and west of Eighth avenue. Formally approved.

8916—A new subdivision south of Fifth street and west of Maple avenue. Formally approved.

8926—A new subdivision south of Venice Boulevard and west of Cochran avenue. Formally approved.

8659—A new subdivision north of Victory Boulevard and west of Woodman avenue. Tentatively approved.

8289—A new subdivision south of Cavanaugh Road and east of Alhambra avenue. Formally approved.

Subdivision north of Victory Boulevard and east of Foster avenue. Tentatively approved.

8946—A new subdivision south of Vanowen street and west of Saugus avenue. Tentatively approved.

8851—A new subdivision south of Kearsage avenue and west of Westgate avenue. Formally approved.

7618—A subdivision south of Huntington Drive and east of Monterey Road. Formally approved.

8942—A new subdivision northwest of Radford avenue and west of Clybourne avenue. Tentatively approved.

8943—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision northwest of Division street at Cleland avenue. Presented for tentative reconsideration and tentatively approved.

English Style Dwelling Under Way in Bel-Air

Construction has just been started on the residence for Mr. R. H. Cromwell which will occupy a sightly knoll in the beautiful Bel-Air tract just beyond Beverly Hills.

The house will be in the English style with a distinctly Elizabethan flavor. It will be of solid brick construction varied with some half-timbered work and some brick veneer. It will have a slate roof of Vermont slate in varied shades of green and greenish purple.

The plan of the house comprises sixteen rooms and five bathrooms. The living room, library, dining room and main entrance hall will be paneled in oak from floor to ceiling. The main hall will be two stories in height, the upper floor to have an open timbered roof visible from below after the manner of some of the celebrated old manor houses of England.

The garage will be in the same style of architecture and will include living quarters for a gardener and chauffeur. There will also be a swimming pool and many delightful garden accessories. Elmer Grey is the designer of the building.

SUBDIVISION SALES MADE AFTER DARK

Searchlight Used to Show Montebello Park Property by Realty Firm

A powerful marine searchlight at Montebello Park last week invited thousands of people to attend a night selling program initiated by the J. B. Ransom organization, subdividers and developers of this new East Side residential community. The firm announced that arrangements had been made to provide educational lectures concerning the industrial district every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night at the Montebello Park Auditorium.

It was announced that the object of conducting a night program is to provide an opportunity for business and professional men and others employed during the day to visit the new tract at night. With the aid of the powerful searchlight, any part of the tract can be clearly seen from the sixty-foot electrically lighted observation tower. The light will be played on new homes under construction on the property, street improvements and individual lots.

The tower and administration building were built by the Ferguson Construction Syndicate of the J. B. Ransom Organization. The tower is anchored in a foundation of concrete. It is fringed with myriads of electric lights that make it stand out boldly in the center of the tract.

WIFE'S APPROVAL IS HELD INSUFFICIENT

The wife of an applicant for a real estate broker's license is not qualified to act as a recommender therefor, according to the State real estate department, in a recent opinion rendered by Deputy J. H. Richardson to the Long Beach Realty Board.

A home and playground at Capistrano BEACH

As a profitable investment Capistrano Beach is without a rival. Located at the junction of the Coast and California State highways, where ever-growing traffic meets, values will rise rapidly. It is unquestionably the only logical location for a seaside city between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Its residential features are unsurpassed. Practically every lot has a view of the broad, placid Pacific.

The long, sandy beach, one of the best-lighted on the coast is equipped for recreation and amusement. Campers can drive their automobiles within 75 to 150 feet of the surf and pitch their camp right alongside their cars. This accommodation is free for 5000 outfits.

Don't forget to attend California's big Rodeo to be held on this property Sunday, Sept. 6th, and Labor Day, Sept. 7th.

Business, Income and Residential Lots
$400 up—Easy Terms

Price includes oiled surfaced streets, concrete curbs, cement sidewalks, water and electricity.

J·A·WALDY
Exclusive Agent
Suite 406 Grosse Bldg.
114 W. 6th St. Cor. Spring
TRinity 2791

Week-end Dancing Radio and Band Concerts

True Bargains in Awnings

DO NOT congratulate yourself when an awning peddler quotes you a low price on awnings. They are NOT bargains. The designs are generally inferior in both quality and quantity and the materials doubtful. Even the price may not be as low as you think. Moreover, after he has installed your awnings, where is he? You have no recourse.

The *only true* bargains in awnings are those which you buy from an established firm which has a recognized reputation for the quality of its awning materials and workmanship. The [illegible] in awnings are those you will [illegible] to see on your home this [illegible] the value of which is so much higher than the cost.

Price *Swanfeldt Awning* [illegible] buy. Telephone for a *Swanfeldt* [illegible] show you the many samples of *Swanfeldt Awning* designs. There is no [illegible] ligation on your part.

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* ~ 214 South Main Street ~ TRinity 0851
In *Pasadena* ~ 39 East Union Street ~ Fair Oaks 1146
In *Long Beach* ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44

SINCE 1887 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGN

AUGUST 23, 1925.—[PART

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SHOWHOUS
ANNOUNCE
BY BROK

New Class A The...
Rise on La Brea ...
and Eighty-seventh

One of the important ... transactions of the week ... summated by Ralph Gray, ... avenue real estate dealer, by ... a large class A theater, ... office building will be ... the southeast corner of ... avenue and Eighty-seventh ... by the Chatmer interests ... city.

Plans and specifications ... being rushed to completion ... order that actual work of ... tion can be put under way ... the next thirty days.

The architecture of the ... house will be of the ancient ... ish type and the structure ... will contain seating accommo... tions for 1500 people.

According to Chatmer, the ... er, the highest type of ... ment, including motion ... and vaudeville, will com... programs at the showhouse. ... expected that the plans ... complete and in operation ... first of the year.

The consummation of the ... marked the conclusion of the ... ond large realty transaction ... has been announced by ... ing the past week, and ... taken as a criterion of the ... tone of the realty market ... particular district of Los ...

Complete, the theatrical ... estimated to cost in the ... hood of $275,000.

Transactions in Huntington Park Incre...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... Transactions in realty are ... ing quite lively in this city. ... Dey has purchased the ... southeast corner of Main ... Florence avenue in a ... action from a Los Angeles ... this property being eighty ... Florence and 140 feet on ...

The amount involved ... given out, but the consid... was several thousand dollars. ... five-year lease on the ... block store building at the ... Florence was signed by ... Dey, a son of Charles De... new lessee will open a ... general repair business.

The owner of this prop... Los Angeles man.

George Fox has taken ... mits for the construction ... two-story, sixteen-room, ... ily flats, the total amount ... structures to be $14,000.

Atchison Chambers is ... ing a six-room dwelling ... rage on South Beyle ... cost $4700; J. A. Gilmore ... a five-room residence at ... Hood street to cost $3... Mary Steinman is having ... room dwelling erected at a ... $2900.

Messrs. Griffith and ... erecting a five-room ... 319 Plaska street to cost ...

PREMISES LEASED FOR ITALIAN C...

Tony Merlo, Hollywood ... ter and restaurant man, ... a modern Italian ... 1551 North Vine street, ... on which property he has ... ten-year lease. The ... specialize in Italian ... The restaurant is ... new building now being ... that property by the ... Income Properties, Inc. ... This structure is ... from the Famous Players ... studio. Sims & Zidell, ... ers, consummated negotia... lease.

...s in Awnings

firm which has a recognized reputation for the quality of its awning materials, design and workmanship. The *only* true bargain in awnings are those you will still be proud to see on your home this time next year; and the value of which is so much higher than the cost.

Price *Swanfeldt Awning* value before you buy. Telephone for a *Swanfeldt* expert to show you the many samples of distinctive *Swanfeldt Awning* designs. There is no obligation on your part.

...lt Awnings

...th Main Street—TRinity 0851
...Union Street—Fair Oaks 1146
...st Fourth Street—629-44

...F ADVANCED AWNING DESIGNS

...Y FARMS IN
...N ANGELES!

...rooms on large view ... paved and the boul... under the Boulevards ... PAY, inc. for the ... from fifty cents ... and every pair of ... equals ... RANCHO ... COLONY ... Under ... ect co... ...ly ... ...ing ... ...ed ... ...ect ... ...ing ... ...ese ... ...ing ... ...ese ... ...ing ... ...ese

Type of 64 Homes now being erected by O'Neal & Son—T. J. Scott, Architect, in—

FORMER BEVERLY SPEEDWAY PROPERTY

located on Wilshire Blvd., between Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd

LOWEST PRICED LOTS

(Everything Considered)

IN BEVERLY HILLS TODAY

IF YOU are familiar with conditions in Beverly Hills you will grasp the significance of these repricings. Here is unquestionably the HIGHEST CLASS TRACT south of Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills---on, not "near" Wilshire Blvd.---offering by all odds the LARGEST VALUES on record. For instance:

55-ft. Homesites that were formerly priced $5500. Limited number available, while they last, at---

$4000

55-ft. Homesites that were formerly priced $5750. Limited number available, while they last, at---

$4125

Terms---¼ cash, balance in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. All improvements provided---gas, water, sewers, electricity, curbs, electroliers, etc.

High School to be Built in Former Speedway Property.

From a recent issue of the Beverly Hills Citizen:—

$300,000 FOR HIGH SCHOOL

First Unit Ordered by L. A. Board of Education

Letter Received by C. of C. Assures Immediate Action

Beverly Hills is to have its high school building.

The Los Angeles Board of Education has informed the community through a letter to the Chamber of Commerce that the first unit of the proposed new high school plant will be immediately gone forward with. This unit will be a classroom building to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000.

Advantages of This Location Are Readily Demonstrated

This is the highest restricted tract south of Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills, and remember that more than one-half of this exclusive community's area is south of that celebrated thoroughfare.

The demand for houses in Beverly Hills is tremendous. Although the little city's building activity is attracting widespread attention, it is known that there are three prospective purchasers for every available house here.

The educational advantages of Beverly Hills will be augmented immensely by the new High School (on this property) and the new Southern Branch of the University of California. The two reproduced clippings tell the story.

In this tract are offered the ONLY high class, medium priced lots in Beverly Hills, south of Santa Monica Blvd., IN GROUPS. A rare chance for Builders!

University to be Built Near Former Speedway Property.

From a recent issue of the L. A. Examiner:—

U. C. Branch Site Bonds Carry by Big Majority

ELECTIONS in Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Venice yesterday on the proposed bond issue to purchase the 402-acre site at Westwood for the University of California, Southern Branch, resulted in victory for the bonds in all three places.

Complete but unofficial returns from all of the precincts in Venice showed that the $50,000 issue voted on in that city carried by a vote of 1449 to 574, considerably more than the required two-thirds majority.

The Beverly Hills complete vote was 644 for and 242 against the $100,000 issue to be provided by that city.

Quick Action Suggested!

Several dozen new Homes were started this week—attractive stuccos and English colonials, at medium prices. This is not a pioneering proposition. The tract is ready. COME AND BUILD NOW! Remember, no similarly priced, similarly situated lots are available elsewhere IN GROUPS.

Bear in mind that Beverly Hills' population has MORE THAN TREBLED in three years. The phenomenal preference for this locality as a residential spot is sending values soaring. Remember also that, despite the present Special Prices in this tract, restrictions bar cheap houses.

Walter G. McCarty Corporation

Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills - - - Oxford 6147

Three tract offices on the property, on Wilshire Blvd., between Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd.
Or see any broker in Beverly Hills if you prefer.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

IN THE VAN

ORE PARKING DOWNTOWN PROVIDED IN NEW ORDER SHORTENING ZONES

OF MOTOR - F HARDER

Successful Thefts Are Reported

of Auto Club Shows Per Cent Recovered

of Garages Who Rent Spaces Blamed

...ase of the motor car thief ...s harder and harder, ac... reports from the theft ... the Automobile Club of ...thern. This impor... ...ment of the big motor... ...ation was inaugurated ...ince which time there ... a gradual increase in the ... of stolen cars recovered. ... 1816 cars of the 6940 ... recovered—a percent... ...6. This is a gain of ... over 1816, when there ...ars stolen and 646 re... It is pointed out that in ...e percentage is actually ...t cases than noted be... ...ause hereafter the de... ...ay neglects the formali... ...otifying the authorities ...e has been recovered. ...ld as stolen when it ...session of the owner.

GARAGES HELP THIEF

...ation of private garage ...ing is report to police ...n when they have leased ...e private parties in many ...s aiding and abetting ...ft's. One of the fa... ...s of thieves is to store ...l weeks or months ...n garage until it is be... ...ntinal search has ...e minor changes are ...ar's appearance and it ...d. The State law re... ...ers of private garages ...ication reports to the ...e authorities whenever a ...ased.

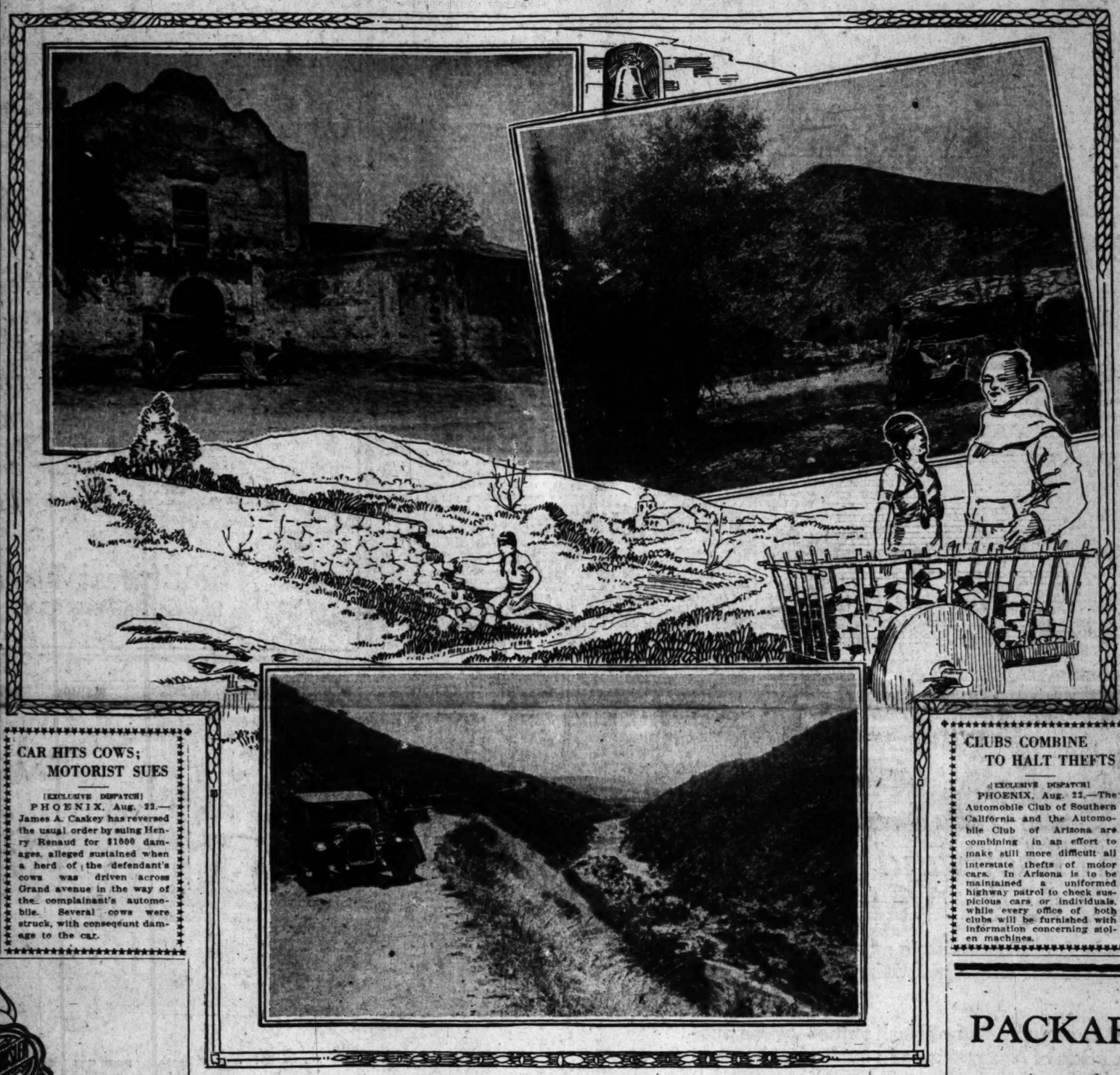
...ration has been the ...ncouraging friendly re... ...ween the Automobile ...ciation of Southern California and ...ty officials and Sheriff's ...ce not only in this city and ...ughout the State, but also in ...ral cities of the nation ...ich has become nationally ...ized is organized by police ...ief and sheriffs as a re... ...ult of information and ...ts now coming ...m city and state con... ...ern cars.

SYSTEM OF TRACING

...ern system of tracing ...ers reported missing is in ...ce a cross-index card system ...ith a telegraphic bar... ...ice to various cities and ...wns on main arterial lead... ...ut the State over which a ...ft may travel with a ...ed. This has been highly ...ful in capturing thieves. A ...ecial is sent out listing all ...ars stolen during the preceding ...enty-four hours. These are ...ent over 1700 individuals, ...ce officials, constables, mar... ...ff's officers and every place ...ere stolen cars are likely to be ...ught. When a stolen car has ...ce and has not been recov... ...within a reasonable time, a cir... ...ular is sent naming a reward ...r the recovery of the car, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Ruins Tell Mute Story of Early Irrigation Plans



Reclamation Project 200 Years Old

In an Oldsmobile Coach from J. W. Leavitt & Co. an exploration party set forth the other day to view the original California irrigation project, started more than 200 years ago by the fathers of San Diego Mission. A huge stone wall, thrown across the San Diego River, imprisoned enough of the annual flood waters to keep the irrigation ditches filled at the mission until the next rainy season. The greater part of this wall still stands, but the mission itself has fallen into decay, only the front remaining. Mission Gorge, a deep cut between the hills, is flanked by an excellent dirt road and along the bed of the river the remains of the ancient tile flume which carried the water can be seen.

CAR HITS COWS; MOTORIST SUES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 22.—James A. Caskey has reversed the usual order by suing Henry Renaud for $1000 damages, alleged sustained when a herd of the defendant's cows was driven across Grand avenue in the way of the complainant's automobile. Several cows were struck, with consequent damage to the car.

CARS CAN STAND BY HYDRANTS

Licensed Driver Must be in in Auto, Provision

Loading Zones Hereafter to be in Units of 18 Feet

Five More Spaces for Cars in Each Block, Estimate

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

Elimination of unnecessary loading zones and shortening of others.

Adherence to the State law, permitting parking beside fire hydrants if there is a licensed driver in the car.

Briefly these are the two latest developments in the downtown parking problem, as announced by Secretary Clarence R. Snethen of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission this week.

The traffic bureau of the police department, co-operating with other civic agencies having more parking as their aim, recently completed a survey of the situation and found that the loading zones varied considerably in length.

ORDER ISSUED

The immediate result is an order being issued through the office of Deputy Chief Cleveland Heath, in charge of the traffic division, that the length of the loading zones hereafter be uniform. A single zone will not be more than eighteen feet in length and additional ones will be in units of eighteen, except where a loading zone abuts on a red zone, where the length is cut to fifteen feet. This gives the drivers an opportunity to use the red zone for backing into the curb.

According to Mr. Snethen this readjustment of the length of loading zones will result in the addition of an average of five more spaces in each downtown block for the parking of private cars.

It is the aim of the police department, according to Deputy Chief Heath, to permit as many parking spaces as is possible. That loading zones will not be continued as such when it is apparent they are no longer needed was his statement. Two men are detailed to the duty of checking these and reporting on them, he said.

In addition to the adding of five more parking spaces in every block in the downtown section the decision of the police department to ignore that part of the city ordinance forbidding parking at fire hydrants and to conform to the State law effective July 24 also will aid hundreds who daily search for places in which to park for a few minutes.

Deputy Chief Heath made it plain, however, that, where cars are parked close to hydrants, someone holding a driver's license must be left in the car that it may be moved in the event service of the hydrant is found necessary.

SHOWS PAINTING COST

In the connection with the loading and red zones, school crossings and boulevard stops, as well as pedestrian crossings Chief Heath gave some interesting figures showing the cost of their maintenance by painting.

The cost of painting the com...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

CLUBS COMBINE TO HALT THEFTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 22.—The Automobile Club of Southern California and the Automobile Club of Arizona are combining in an effort to make still more difficult all interstate thefts of motor cars. In Arizona is to be maintained a uniformed highway patrol to check suspicious cars or individuals, while every office of both clubs will be furnished with information concerning stolen machines.

CHRYSLER Six sales are mounting to new heights every day. The public demands results that only Chrysler gives—results in performance, riding qualities and economy. Learn what these results are like. Then you will buy wisely. We are always eager to give you a ride.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone TRinity 4941

Grand Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont

Phone UNiversity 4700

CHRYSLER SIX

Fees Paid This Year So Far $7,014,945.70

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Collections amounting to $7,014,945.70 to date from motor vehicle fees for 1925 were announced today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Registrations were given as follows: Automobiles, 1,118,806; pneumatic trucks, 158,628; solid trucks, 39,944; motorcycles, 9784; trailers, 21,917. A total of 532,084 transfers have been made during the year.

Collections for the month of July amounted to $218,136 as compared to $193,133 for July a year ago or a gain of approximately 13 per cent.

OFFENDER CAUGHT AT BORDER LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—The driver of a Mexican delivery truck was caught just as he had passed the international line with the front wheels of his car. Just the moment before he had bumped and injured a burro and its load of two small boys. The Mexican authorities surrendered their claim on the two front wheels.

BARRACKS COLLAPSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—One of the barracks buildings in Camp Little has collapsed, the side walls falling outward. The structure had been unoccupied for a year past and will not be rebuilt.

PRIESTS HARNESS STREAM AND RAISE HUGE CROPS

Dam, Now Nearly Fallen in Ruins, in the Old San Diego River Bed, Once 13 Feet Thick

BY DAVID SHEA

Many treatises on the California missions have been written, but few historians seem to have sensed the significance of a ruin of a stone wall lying in the San Diego River bed several miles up stream from the remains of old San Diego Mission. Out of half a dozen "mission" books in the Public Library only one mentions this piece of masonry, and then only as incidental to the mission itself.

But there in the San Diego River is the forerunner of the modern orange grove, and the thriving ranches of today with their diversified crops that spell affluence.

Father Junipero Serra did more than establish Christianity in California when he founded the San Diego mission. He started a colony that had to fight for existence with the forces of nature, and to win their battle the mission fathers were forced to introduce irrigation into the scheme of things more than 200 years ago.

TRACE TILE FLUME

In one of the new Oldsmobile six touring cars from J. W. Leavitt & Co., we started out the other day to view again this ruin of the first dam ever built in California and to trace, if possible, the course of the old tile flume which carried a stream of water two feet wide and a foot deep from the dam to the mission several miles away.

To gain the dam site it is easiest to go straight to the mission via Old Town and follow an excellent dirt road up the Mission Gorge. This route is little used these days except by motorists who like to leave the procession and explore the side roads in search for adventure which is rarely missed, and for this reason the ride is all the more delightful.

One can spend as much time as he has to spare at the mission itself for here is where Christianity carved its first foothold in 1774, two years before the American Revolution. Several years previous to this, in 1769, the mission was located nearer the Pacific, but constant conflict with the Spanish soldiers concerning the manner in which the savages were treated brought about a change in loca...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MANY ASK TO QUALIFY AS TESTERS

More Than 200 Qualify at County Motor Patrol School

More than 200 applicants for State licenses as adjusters of headlights already have been trained in the county motor patrol school being held thrice weekly at the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association headquarters, it was announced last night by James Granger, secretary.

The first of the examinations will not take place for about two weeks, according to Capt. W. F. Cannon, commander of the patrol. By that time, it is anticipated by Capt. Cannon, at least 200 prospective headlamp adjusters will have had the instruction given by Officer Clarence Martin at the "headlight academy."

Because of the rush of applicants for the free instruction, Capt. Cannon suggested last night that those desiring the course should get in touch either with his office or that of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association and make their reservations for seats in the classes.

TAXICABS POPULAR

Import of motor cars to Palestine during 1924 numbered 305, valued at $288,545. Sales have shown a slight improvement after the comparative depression of 1923. About 90 per cent of all cars in Palestine are taxicabs.

PACKARD LEADS

According to Motor Registration figures just published—

In the month of July Packard registered 285 new cars in the state of California—which is 37 more than the total registration of all makes combined whose cars sell within the Packard price range or higher.

We invite you to inspect the Improved Packard Six and Eight which made this record.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

MEXICO DEALER VISITOR HERE

Drives First Motor Car Into Mexican Village

Enterprising Merchant Buys it for Curiosity Riders

Receipts Almost Enough in Week to Pay for It

They call him "Christopher Columbus" in Mexico City because of his feats of exploration by motor car in every direction from that historic and beautiful city. He is Alfred M. Williams, Reo distributor for the Republic of Mexico, a visitor in Los Angeles last week, and he brought with him a score of interesting stories of the way in which motor transportation and good roads are creating a new era in the sister republic to the south.

Modern Columbus Uses Truck

Herewith is a picture of Alfred M. Williams and his Reo passenger bus on their way to Acapulco, in Mexico—which he didn't reach. However, he went farther on the new road than did four other motor-car dealers from Mexico City. On part of the journey a ferry was used and this photograph was made just before the crossing of the Rio Mezcala.

Williams's exploit in opening the city of Huachinanga to motor travel is typical of his enterprise and courage in pioneering motor transportation in Mexico. Up to a year and a half ago Huachinanga had never seen a motor car, for the excellent reason that it lay in a valley, surrounded by precipitous mountains, traversed only by burro trails. Williams drove a Reo speed wagon bus to the summit of the hills and, with a block and tackle, lowered the Reo to the floor of the valley and drove it in triumph to the plaza of the city. The most enterprising merchant in the city immediately bought and put it into service hauling passengers around the two-block circuit of the Plaza at 50 cents a ride.

FIRST SIGHT FOR PEONS

"It was the first motor vehicle the peons had ever seen. They crowded on it till I thought they would break it down. The merchant took in enough money in the first week to almost pay for his truck. Today there is a very fair road into Huachinanga, and Reo motor stages run every day over the road from Mexico City.

"They are building a road from Mexico City to Acapulco on the West Coast. Not long ago five motor-car dealers of Mexico City, of whom I was one, started out to see how far we could get on the new road. I drove my Reo to within sixty-four kilometers of Acapulco before the road became absolutely impassable. I found on my return that all four of the other cars had broken down and none of them had reached within 125 kilometers of Acapulco. I brought back all four of the other dealers in the Reo.

GAS TAX 4 CENTS

"We pay a gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon for good roads in Mexico. The most important project at present is the new road to connect Mexico City with Laredo on the Texas border. Contracts for the construction of this road have been let to Byrne Brothers of Chicago, and 1,000,000 pesos a month are to be spent on its construction and on other important highways in Mexico. The Laredo road will be some 750 miles in length. Fifty per cent of it now is passable, and its construction does not involve any great engineering difficulties. There is a wealth of road-building material along the way. The tobacco tax money is also to go into the road-building fund. I believe the completion of this road will bring thousands of American motor tourists into Mexico each year and will open the most magnificent touring country in the world to motorists.

GRADES STEEP

"The service demanded from motor cars in Mexico is very severe. Grades are steep and overloading and overspeeding are the rule rather than the exception. The Reo enjoys great popularity, particularly for motor-bus work and trucking, because of the way it meets the severe usage."

Mr. Williams spent some time last week at the local Reo headquarters, conferring with Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. His trip to Los Angeles was for recreation, but he expects to visit the factory before returning to Mexico City.

FIVE BIRTHS A MINUTE

During 1924, 2,648,000 babies were born and 1,323,000 persons died in the United States, or one death was compensated for by two births. If the number of births and deaths remains the same in 1925, ten babies will be born every two minutes, and five persons will die in the same time.

WAY OF AUTO THIEF HARDER

(Continued from First Page)

the arrest and conviction of the thief. There are 7000 of these circulars sent to all parts of the United States.

Experienced men are employed by this department, who patrol the streets day and night looking for stolen cars and for car and accessory thieves. These men have records of apprehending and arresting many desperate criminals, as it is a matter of police record that most of the major crimes, such as hold-ups, grand larceny, burglary, etc., involve automobiles that have been stolen.

SCORE NEGLIGENCE

Negligence on the part of garage owners in co-operating with the theft bureau of the club and police authorities is responsible for many cars not being recovered. There are various instances where stolen cars have been put into a garage and left there for months without the fact being brought to the officials' notice. Eventually these are sold by the garage men for charges, and, as a rule, bid in by the garage-man in most cases for a great deal less than actual value of the auto. After securing the car he can reregister it in his name and sell it for a profit.

GET MANY SUSPECTS

The theft bureau and city and county officials co-operate closely and frequently it happens that the theft bureau operatives arrest a suspected car thief who is wanted by police on various other serious charges.

In connection with recovering stolen cars, W. E. Wood, manager of the club theft bureau, declares that motor-car owners can eliminate or reduce to a minimum the theft of cars if they would take the precaution when leaving the car on a street to lock the transmission, ignition and, in addition, use some wheel lock or other device both day and night. Frequently owners of expensive cars have been known to leave their automobile without so much as taking the precaution of removing the keys from the ignition. All the thief had to do was step in the car and drive away. On the other hand, there are very few instances in the records of a car with locked transmission or other mechanical theft lock being stolen. Locking the ignition alone is of little value as the professional thief can easily "short-circuit" and be on his way. The co-operation of all motorists is urged by the theft bureau and police department in making Southern California motor-theft-proof.

DRIVERS MUST SPEND HOUR IN MORGUE, RULING

An hour alone in the morgue with the body of his victim is part of the punishment to be inflicted upon any motorist of Indianapolis who causes the death of a pedestrian or another motorist by careless driving or by driving while intoxicated. The working out of this new law is being watched with interest by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SALES PLAN BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

"It is not likely that our plan of taking good used cars as down payment on new Oldsmobile sixes will remain in operation much longer," said Clair R. Savage, sales manager at J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, yesterday.

"Since our first announcement of this plan about a week ago, we have managed to secure some exceptionally good used cars to replenish our depleted stock. When this stock has been brought to its average status, we will go back to our old plan of getting a certain amount of cash in addition to used cars on new-car deals."

The Leavitt & Co., used-car plan is considered of considerable importance from the standpoint of being an indication that the used-car market here is not glutted, particularly with models of recent make and known reputation.

"We can take any one of several good standard makes," Mr. Savage said, "as we know what has been called for most frequently. I don't know what the used-car situation may be with other firms, but with us it is more a matter of getting the cars than getting rid of them."

MAC says---

AIN'T it a "grand and glorious feelin'" to get in behind the wheel and step on the starter and let off the brake and slip her, one-two-three, into high—and just lean back with not a care in the world, watching the telephone poles chase themselves back to the starting place? Ain't it!

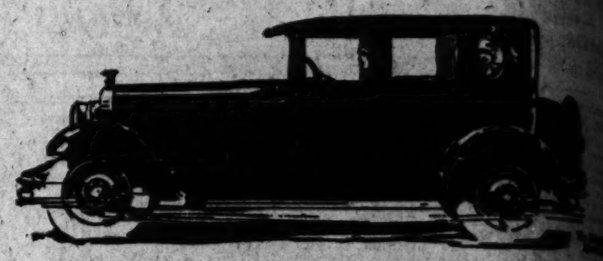
If you never experienced the feeling, bring us your car for a treatment of intelligent lubricating and tightening. Then you'll know it.

Subscribe to our special saving 12,000-mile service, and all you will have to remember is to keep the gas tank filled and keep an eye on the rear-vision mirror.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Holly'w'd Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

A New Creation by

GARDNER



The Sport Sedan

Of the Four-Door, close-coupled type, remarkably roomy, for five passengers.

Upholstered in genuine mohair. Finished in two-tone Duco; nickeled radiator, black leather top and coach irons.

Equipment complete in every detail—no extras to buy.

See it today—ride in it—drive it yourself.

Southwest Motors
Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St.

NASH

Ten Thousand Proofs of Nash Value—

Nash sales in August promise to exceed ten thousand cars---the greatest single month in the history of the company.

Every sale is added proof of Nash value---of the public appreciation of Nash policies in each year improving and refining their product.

Amazing as the success of Nash has been during the past twelve months, the new Nash models we are now displaying will go far beyond all previous records in extending the growing national preference for the Nash product.

QUALITY ALWAYS TELLS

New Special Six Series

Five-Passenger Touring	$1135
Roadster	1135
Sedan	1265
Four-Door Sedan	1545

f. o. b. Milwaukee

New Advanced Six Series

Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Five-Passenger Sedan	1485

Extra Long Wheelbase

Seven-Passenger Touring	$1525
Victoria (4-Pass.)	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

On all Advanced Six and Special Six models, 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels are included at no extra cost

"The Country Has Gone Nash"

Never Before Such a Car at This Price

In design the Ajax Six typifies the most modern vogue in body craftsmanship with trim body molding encircling the body completely and carrying forward on either side to the radiator shell.

Its engineering includes features never before incorporated in a car of its price class.

Its performance is of a calibre and quality definitely in advance of its field.

From stand-still the car accelerates with remarkable rapidity to higher and higher speed without developing the slightest hint of roughness throughout its entire range of speed and power.

And the sheer value the Ajax Sedan offers creates a wholly new idea of what can be purchased for $995.

Grouped among the outstanding advancements found only in the Ajax Six in its field are:

A six-cylinder motor as C. W. Nash has perfected it; 7-bearing crankshaft; force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings; 4-wheel brakes of the most highly developed mechanical type; full balloon tires, and 5 disc wheels.

Both the Sedan and Touring Models are finished in a distinctive deep Gray-Green tone, set off handsomely by the black running gear, fenders and upper structure.

Sedan, $995 f. o. b. factory.

Touring Car, $865 f. o. b. factory.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Retail Sales
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets

...gh Car Production to Be Maintained, Is Prediction

...VALUE IS ...REST TODAY

...ufacturers Deluged With ...ncelled Orders

...ll Schedule for Next ...ve Months High

...Cars This Year Are 55 ...Cent of All Made

(Copyright, 1925, by Times-Mirror Co.)

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—The one question before the automotive industry is whether or not production will maintain during the last half of the year the pronounced indications are that it will. If it does it will hang up a record and keep the assembly plants running full night well into the cold and cannot fail to have a very severe effect on both present and future sales. The value now offered the automobile-buying public in the new models, introduced in the past few months, will represent the greatest value ever offered, and that, with the general lowering of prices in the Automobile Row, is bringing a number of orders, wholly unlooked for. The new models represent the highest types of beauty and value, while price cutting has forced even $10 to close to $1000. Production will be new high records in retail sales.

PRODUCTION

...ough analysis of the factors ...ing sales and output ...t three years, and a close ...of conditions affecting the ...ent, show there will ...ential decline in production ...the next five months. ...ld remarkable, and the ...e of various leading ...ers is that they will ...k at top speed ...t future years to take ...e demand for new ve... replacements.

...conditions are vastly dif... those of one year ago. ...e later months of 1924 ...two excellent reasons for ...ir curtailment that oc... the large output of the ...nths of the year, fol... heavy production of the ...nths of 1923, brought ...rket to a top-heavy level. ...ual slackening in demand ...e to business prior to ...ening with dealers al... nearly stocked, necessitated ...ed revision of production

...s is changed. The ...ed with dealers' stocks at ...ed with general pur... now increasing. Retail ...ve been the largest in the ...e industry and produc... are regulated to demand. ...ssimilated the healthy ...h which marked the open... of the year and the industry ...ered the second half with ...e handling more cars. ...ord Ford so drastically cut ...es in the post-war ...ave the price situation ...ed close attention. Low... brought increased orders ...ent, which made sufficient ...ot only to offset the ...ction, but actually to in... ...ings. The market has ...ordered and distribution ...ed by price reduc... to meet, and the same is ...e of the present lowered

...DELS POPULAR

...growing popularity of closed ...s noted in the recent ...of sedans, the greatest re... in most cases being on... Present estimates are ...ent of closed models this ...ll total about 55 per cent ...of the total output of automobiles, the first time in history that closed models have predominated.

A survey conducted among sales agents reveals is that the public's appetite for cars is far from being satisfied. Driveaways are more numerous today than at any time this year. So urgent is the apparent necessity of making quick deliveries that many dealers are coming to Michigan with their wives and children to drive away cars.

From the corn belt of the Middle West many orders are coming. Farmers are buying better cars and more of them, the result of the high prices received for crops.

Ford's record of 167,626 cars in July, a new high record for all time, is considered a good barometer of future conditions.

CARS CAN STAND BY HYDRANTS

(Continued from First Page)

mercial loading zones twice a month is $588.60. There are $67 of them.

The 386 school crossings are painted once a month—or should be—according to the report, and their cost is $4387.41.

The street car safety zones need to be painted once a month and this cost is $359.79. Dividing lines have been found to have an excellent effect on keeping drivers on their own side of the road and $213.39 is needed for this once a month.

The painting of the crosswalks costs $573.64 if done once a month while the 801 boulevard stops in the city cost a little more than a dollar each to paint—all these figures of course including labor—the exact amount being $584.04.

Angle parking lines, which are painted but once a month, are not very expensive, but they cost $66.98.

There are nearly eight miles of curbing painted red in the city and this cost and to paint it once a month costs $561.94.

PRODUCTION PLAN IS INFLEXIBLE

Flexibility that is manifest in the Willis Sainte Claire six is entirely missing in the Willis Sainte Claire factory production schedule, according to Sidney A. Briggs, the manager of Western Motors Company here.

Mr. Briggs has been wiring and writing the factory for more cars ever since the country's attention was forcibly attracted to this car by the record run made in it by Louis B. Miller of San Francisco.

The factory took the trouble to send a long reply to Mr. Briggs's most recent inquiries as to when he could expect enough Willis sixes to supply the local demand, and the answer was to the effect that no promises could be made.

"We are now producing in the neighborhood of 350 cars per month," said the letter from headquarters, "and this is about our limit under the careful methods of manufacturing which we follow."

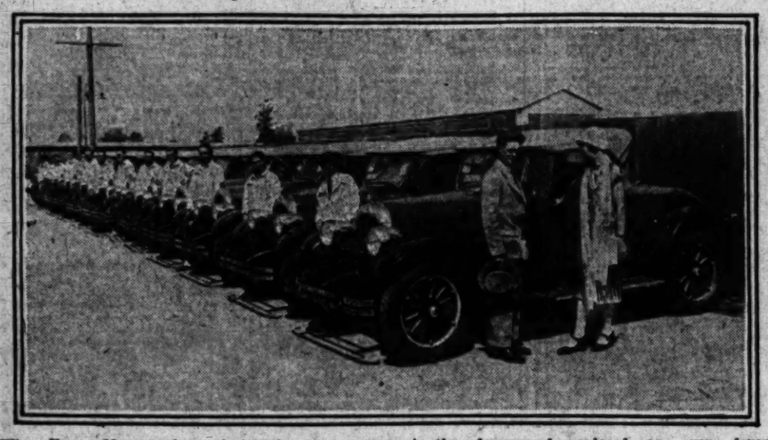
AUBURN IN STRONG FINANCIAL STATUS

Twenty-five years old and a cool million cash in the bank. An enviable condition and one attained by the Auburn Automobile Company, according to advices received by O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of the Indiana organization's products.

"As a business man I feel there are many others who will be interested to learn that the Auburn manufacturers apparently have solved the problem of meeting competition and keeping step with the leaders of the industry without resorting to financial alliances that have so characterized motor-car history in recent years," Mr. Fuller commented.

It is stated that Auburn this year will show the finest financial statement they have ever published, disclosing a very strong cash position and balanced inventory.

Order for These Astounds Salesman



When Ernest Meager, shown facing the young woman in the foreground, ordered an even dozen Chrysler roadsters for his rent service, he almost caused a stopping of the heart of the salesman for the Greer Robbins Company, who obtained his name on the dotted line. The girl is his first patron for a ride in one of the cars.

PRIESTS BUILD IRRIGATION DAM

(Continued from First Page)

tion which finally located the mission at its present site.

UNDERGO HARDSHIPS

Here the usual hardships were undergone by the little band of missionaries, including one massacre by a horde of 800 Indians and its attendant destruction of the buildings. The reconstruction was started immediately, however, and in 1813 the new mission was dedicated.

In the meantime, however, the urgent need for water had become so pressing that the dam was decided upon. A site was selected several miles up the river bed, and by working during the dry season, the Indians, under the direction of the mission fathers, managed to erect a water barrier which, with slight repair, would be perfectly useable today.

But we are getting ahead of ourselves, for before leaving the mission we want to see what the results of this irrigation project are going to be.

At the time of the massacre and destruction of the buildings, the population of the mission was eight souls. These, with a few friendly Indians, and a garrison of soldiers from the Presidio at San Diego, labored valiantly to erect a stockade for protection against future uprisings. With this done the labor of spreading the Gospel among the indifferent Indians went forward hand in hand with the labor of spreading a system of irrigation ditches. The dam was completed about 1800 and, as the mission prospered, the irrigation ditches were extended until they covered approximately forty square miles.

HAD LARGE CROPS

One historian has it that the crop during the height of the mission affluence was 31,000 bushels of wheat, barley and corn, and that more than 26,000 head of cattle, horses and sheep were owned by the mission.

It is not hard to imagine the other missions taking up irrigation after the happy experience of the San Diego fathers, nor is it hard to imagine the settlers following in the footsteps of the heroic robed figures, who pointed the way toward salvation with one hand and to prosperity with the other.

In the Oldsmobile party we found the dam itself most interesting from the standpoint of its sound construction. Natives of Mission Gorge told us that seasons of heavy rainfall have seen bridge after bridge carried from their foundations and sent down the flood a broken, twisted mass of iron and timbers. But the sturdy wall of stone which once supplied water for forty square miles of mission land has suffered but slightly.

BRICKS SOLIDLY LAID

Originally it was thirteen feet in thickness and coated with cement that became as hard as rock. In the center was a twelve-foot gateway that could be opened to allow excess water to escape and closed again when the floods ceased to flow.

On either side of this gateway the cement has been chipped away, probably by driftwood, leaving exposed tiers of hand-made brick which, after 200 years, are as solidly imbedded in their mortar as the day they were laid.

The height of the wall is about six feet and joins on either side with abrupt stony hillsides from where the boulders for the dam were dragged.

History does not record how long it took to erect the dam nor how many were employed in its construction, but whoever had charge undoubtedly could have made a modest fortune had he chosen an engineering career instead of the priesthood.

As we drove along the Mission Gorge road we stopped the car several times to peer down into the river bed at the ruins of the tile flume which carried the water, but as the descent was steep none essayed the task of a closer inspection. It is there, however, for anyone with the ambition to clamber down the slope and back again to the highway, bearing its own mute evidence of a 200-year-old battle with arid, lands on one side and the determined fathers of San Diego Mission on the other.

Dodge Bros. Cars Join in Price Slash

Steadily increasing production and sustained demand has enabled Dodge Brothers to again announce a reduction in the prices of their motor cars, with the exception of the roadster and chassis.

"Coming at a time when Dodge Brothers product has reached the highest peak of mechanical perfection in its history, and when sales all over the country show an unprecedented ratio of increase, these new prices undeniably establish a new high level in motor car value, at a new low level price," said Fred W. Albertson, head of the firm bearing his name.

With the largest expansion program in its history now well under way, Dodge Brothers have been able to effect further manufacturing economies, particularly in the manufacture of closed models, and it is this fact, according to Albertson, which has enabled Dodge Brothers to again pass on to the purchaser the reduction which took effect early in the week.

"This latest reduction is only another indication of the high faith Dodge Brothers has kept with the buying public in returning to them the benefits of increased production, as well as more and more actual, usable motor car value each year."

Troubled Over Inventions

British manufacturers and officials are said to be much upset over the discovery just made that the certificates of honor presented last year to English exhibitors at the all-British exhibition at Wembley, were printed on American paper. And it was probably made at Holyoke at that. Also a Canadian politician utters a mournful wail at the manner in which "Yankee inventions" are invading Canada. He fears "the insidious penetration of Yankee foodstuff, Yankee clothing, Yankee cereals, Yankee movies and Yankee ideas." [Springfield Republican.

Rental Service Head Signs for Dozen Autos

Ernest Meager, president of the Meager auto rental service gets no more thrill out of ordering a dozen automobiles than the average man feels when ordering a dozen eggs.

In ordering eggs the average man assures himself that they are fresh, and in ordering automobiles Meager assures himself that they will suit his clients who are composed chiefly of patrons of the larger Southern California tourist hotels.

Meager walked into Greer Robins Company headquarters some time ago, asked for a demonstration in the new Chrysler six roadster, and when he came back to the showroom told the salesman that he would like a dozen of them, and asked when he could get delivery.

The salesman, probably as a result of his early training at the poker table managed to refrain from falling into a swoon, but admitted afterward that he had to swallow hard before he could stutter some kind of an answer.

Meager finally relieved the situation by explaining his rent service needs and wrote out a deposit check for the whole twelve cars.

The other day when a large shipment of roadsters arrived, Meager was called on the phone and advised that he could have his cars. He was at the warehouse at 9 o'clock in the morning, waited around an hour until all the cars could be made ready for the road, and finally the caravan started for his headquarters.

Four women have won the "Rome Prizes," entitling them to reside at the Villa Medici, a Rome school under the French Academy, followed by one year of travel study.

$346.75 Down Payment

$69 Monthly Payment

(No Additional Charges)

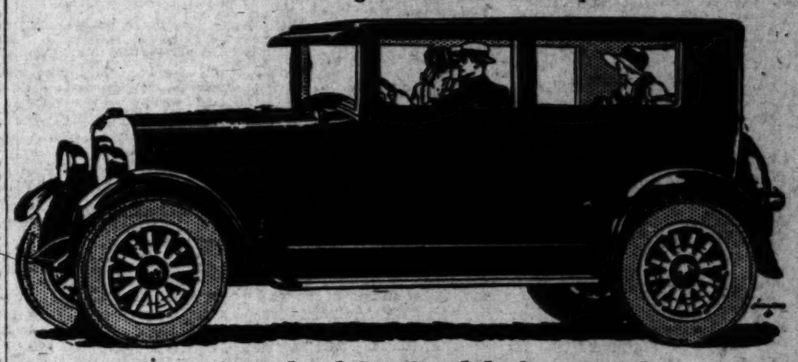
Contract Completed in 18 Months

THESE TERMS cover everything: All handling charges, license fee, interest, fire, theft and collision insurance. We finance your purchase contract. No finance company to deal with. California insurance policy delivered. Attractive terms on all models.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.

Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



New Standard Six Studebaker Coach

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

New! Smarter! Different!

$1595 f.o.b. factory

America's Greatest 4-Door Sedan Buy

The achievement of a $75,000,000 combination. The foremost specialist effort of the industry has collaborated to produce America's Greatest Four-Door Sedan Buy.
New and smarter in its 1926 style-creating body on the famous Year Ahead Moon Six chassis. Different in looks, performance, in-built quality—and its price is the lowest in Moon history.

Realize These Values

1. Value of a motor made entirely in one factory.
2. Value of having every single unit modern designed for today's traffic conditions.
3. Value of 4-wheel hydraulic brakes for safety and tire economy.
4. Value of the easiest steering gear you ever handled.
5. Value of balloon tires on a car made for them.
6. Value of Duco finish for beauty and durability.
7. Value of permanent in-built goodness that insures high resale value.

See this car today. Learn for yourself why it sets an entirely new mark for closed car value.

MOON

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FOWLER & ABBOTT
4910 South Vermont
LORD & PIERCE
827 South Vermont
WRIGHT McIRWIN, INC.
6440 Sunset Blvd.

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2235

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KEMBLE BROS.
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Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

Effective Now
New Prices and New Low Terms
At Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Stores

ESSEX COACH $950 (Del. Here) $195 Down $39 per Month
HUDSON COACH $1415 (Del. Here) $295 Down $60 Per Month
(No Added Charges)

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for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

The Premier Showing

PIERCE ARROW Buffet Parlor Motor Coach

On Monday and Tuesday
August twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth
at
PIERCE ARROW SHOW ROOMS
1701 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Wm. E. Bush Inc.
Pierce Arrow
Distributor

Pickwick Stages System

PRICE SLASHES SPUR TO SALES

Hudson-Essex Cut Results in Heavy Buying

Big Production Reason for Decrease

Murphy Sales Head Declares Price Battle Rages

Sweeping price reductions in the price of Hudson and Essex motor cars—both coaches and other closed models—announced by the Hudson Motor Company this last week not only astounded motordom in general but created such a flood of car buying at the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, as even to break former sales records at that always-rushing motor-car headquarters.

Richard F. Carlson, general manager for the Murphy organization, declared yesterday:

"As a consequence of the high value and low price which has obtained on Hudson-Essex models for some time, we are accustomed to huge business at all times," he said. "Recently, when our organization created new low terms—small payments down and long-time payments—the announcement awakened what we assumed to be a record-breaking response of buyers. But even that was nothing compared with the veritable avalanche of Hudson-Essex purchasers that swept down on our establishment following this last price-slash announcement."

Announcing that a total of 168,369 Hudson-Essex cars have been sold within the eight-month period ending the 1st inst., the factory announcement made it plain that the same management which established the Hudson Motor Car Company now, as for the last sixteen years, controls and directs the design of its product and the company policies.

"The tremendous production," says the factory statement, "gives advantages in economical purchase of materials, saving in manufacture and low cost of distribution that are recognized throughout the industry as being unequaled by any other organization."

The price slash, effective last Wednesday, applied on the Essex coach and three body types of the Hudson—coach, sedan and brougham.

"The automobile manufacturing and merchandising business has developed into a survival of the fittest battle," was the comment of Mr. Carlson, "with Hudson-Essex, powerful and highly productive, not only leading but setting a faster and faster pace all the time. This present reduction in prices is indicative of this policy of leadership—a reduction made at a time when the quality of both Hudson and Essex cars was never higher or the prices lower.

"The manner in which purchasers of motor cars have rushed to take advantage of the price reductions, as well as our minimum down payment and long-time credit terms on all cars, indicates that the buying public appreciates quality when combined with low prices and easy payments."

Cotton Basic Ingredient in Fine Finish

Cotton, chemically treated, is the basic ingredient used in making Duco, the material used in finishing the bodies of the new Moon sixes and the Diana light straight eight, according to Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor for these two distinctive motor cars.

Smith obtained an interesting description of how Duco is made during his last trip to the Moon factory in St. Louis.

"Cotton linters, the short fibers, left on the boll after the longer-fibred cotton has been removed for use in textile work, are the principal material used in making Duco," said Smith. "The linters are carefully and thoroughly purified by shaking in a dusting machine, called a 'devildust er,' then baths of steam, caustic soda and acid, followed by an elaborate series of washings. After drying in ovens, the cotton is nitrated by means of sulphuric and nitric acid. After nitration, the acids are removed by boiling, the water being changed often, and something like 200 gallons of water being used for each pound of cotton treated. After this process, the cotton becomes 'pyroxylin' and is changed to syrupy liquid by the addition of certain acetate solvents. To this basic material pigments and other carefully selected ingredients are added; the materials being combined in specially designed mixers. The result of the thorough mixing of these ingredients is Duco.

"The body finishes used in the earliest days of the industry were made of linseed oil and gums, and these finishes dried by oxidization, a chemical action, while Duco dries by evaporation, leaving a hard, tough film that is waterproof, weather-proof, and practically wear-proof.

"Duco is applied in a fine mist with a spray gun. In this way the entire surface of the body is thoroughly covered. No expensive ovens are required for heat drying.

"Rigid tests have shown that battery acids, gasoline, oils and greases will not harm a Duco-finished body, nor will salt air or alkaline dust, which ruin ordinary paint, have a harmful effect on these Moon and Diana cars, protected by Duco, which is nonfading, hard to scratch or dent and easy and cheap to keep clean."

Grading and Paving Jobs Are Awarded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—At a meeting here the California Highway Commission completed the awarding of contracts for three grading and paving jobs in Southern California. The projects are as follows:

Orange county—Kavanaugh and Twohy of Los Angeles were awarded the contract for paving with concrete and oil macadam, 9.74 miles between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, on the Coast Boulevard. Their bid was for $195,164.50; engineer's estimate, $224,762.50. This project will be financed from the regular State highway fund.

Imperial county—Norman B. Conway of Yuma, Ariz., was awarded the contract for grading and surfacing 6.90 miles from Holtville to the High Line Canal. His bid was for $87,250; engineer's estimate, $114,999.50. Federal aid funds will be used on this job.

Los Angeles county—J. Paul Benson of Los Angeles was awarded the contract for paving 1.9 miles from Philadelphia street to Michigan avenue on the Whittier Boulevard. A thirty-foot concrete pavement will be provided. His bid was for $82,831.70; engineer's estimate, $93,372.60. Gasoline tax funds will be used for this contract.

Marmon Closed Car Price is Same as Open

Three Marmon closed models can now be bought at exactly open-car price. They are the five-passenger standard sedan, the brougham-coupe and the new Victoria coupe, which was introduced here by the Pelton Motor Company just the other day.

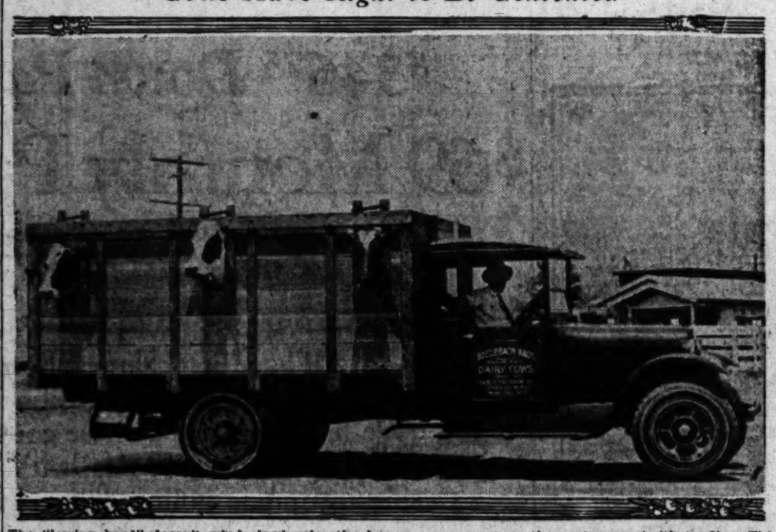
For some time Marmon engineers have been striving to get the closed cars at the open-car price level because it was realized that, with the exception of a very few people who like open cars for specific reasons that apply only to themselves, the desire for inclosed cars is universal.

"There is hardly anyone," says George S. Pelton, "who would choose an open instead of a closed car if the prices were identical. Marmon has realized this for some time and every effort has been made to hasten the day when an announcement could be made such as is being made now.

"Production on closed cars was increased to bring down manufacturing costs and by these savings, the equalization of prices was made possible."

Although the King of England has conferred upon Paderewski the Order of G. B. E., making him Sir Ignace, the Polish pianist-statesman will continue to call himself M. Paderewski.

Cows Have Right to Be Contented



The "lowing herd" doesn't wind slowly o'er the lea any more, poets to the contrary notwithstanding. This Graham Brothers truck in the service of Biederbach Brothers, breeders of dairy cows, is the up-to-date bossy's equipage, and explains the reason for contented cows. According to word received by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, Bierderbach Brothers are not only contented but enthusiastic over the trucks' economy and dependability.

Groundkeeper's Kin is Means of Saving Day

Brothers-in-law have always been classified as more or less non-essentials, but J. M. Sterling, the manager of the Paige Company of Southern California cites one instance where a member of the species came in mighty handy.

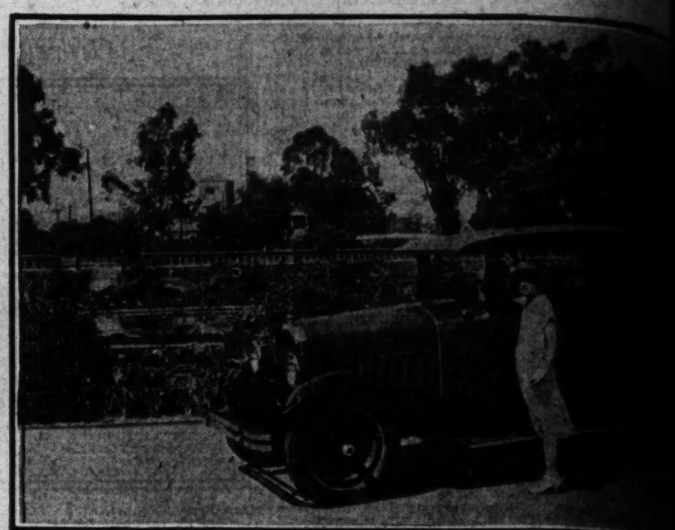
It was not Sterling's brother-in-law, but one belonging to a ground keeper in Exposition Park.

Mr. Sterling sent out a brand new Jewettt coach de luxe, a new model as well as a new car, for some pictures and the photographer decided to use the sunken gardens at Exposition Park as the background.

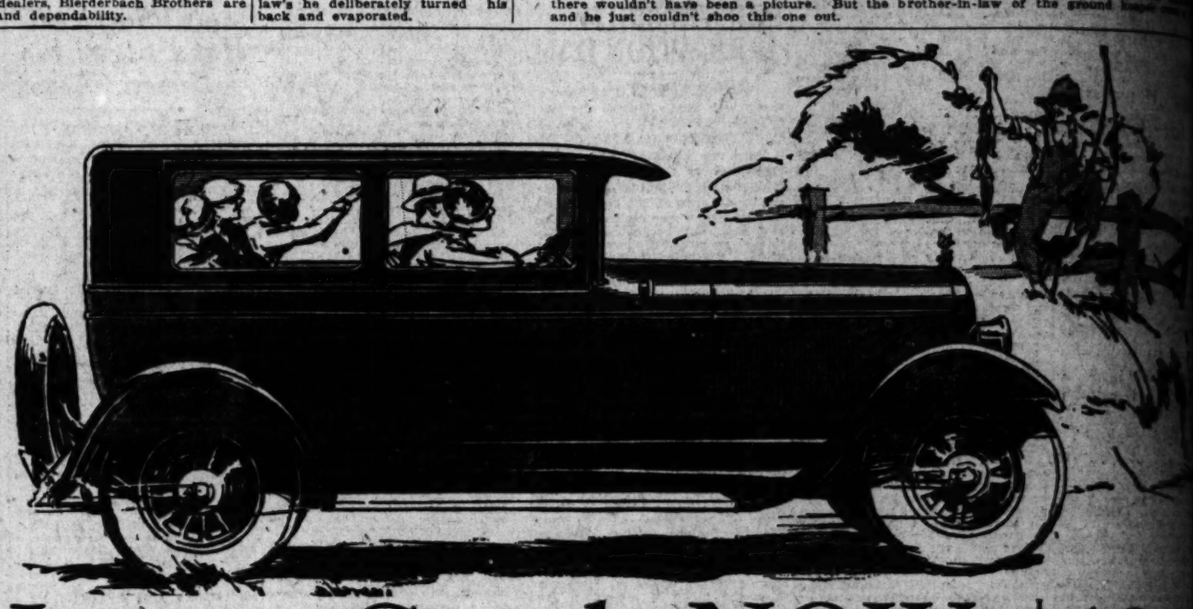
However, just as the car was nicely placed beside the lily pond and the photographer began setting up his camera, disaster threatened in the form of the groundkeeper who suddenly appeared and wanted to know what in the so-and-so was meant by bringing a car into this part of the park without a permit.

Nobody in the crowd had a permit so the photograph seemed to be indefinitely postponed, but the brother-in-law saved the situation. It seemed this watchman's sister's husband had recently purchased a Jewett and given the watchman a ride. When he learned that the car being photographed was the blood brother of this brather-in-law's he deliberately turned his back and evaporated.

Car Saves Her Embarrassment



If the fair young thing in the picture—whose name was not furnished—hadn't been driving in the sunken gardens at Exposition Park in a Jewett she would have had an uncomfortable few minutes as there wouldn't have been a picture. But the brother-in-law of the ground keeper was there and he just couldn't shoo this one out.



Jewett Coach NOW $124

Many Important Improvements New Lower Price!

Jewett Coach now has more entrance space than any two-door car on the market

WE have made Jewett Coach *comparison-proof*—in roominess—in quality of detail—in *price!*

To its already ample roominess—unmatched in the Coach field—we have skilfully added length without bulk—for even *more* roominess.

Jewett Coach now has more entrance space than any two-door car on the market. It's the greatest example of manufacturing and designing skill Jewett has ever produced.

A Coach with so many great qualities, you will be hard put to the task of finding its greatest.

You will get an impression of quality when you see Jewett Coach such as you have never associated with so low a price. To look so good—Jewett Coach *must* be good.

And when you drive—you will realize instantly that Jewett has made a truly great motor even greater in smooth, quiet power.

See These Improvements!

You will be impressed with its new completeness that neglects nothing—charmed with its distinctive new coloring and upholstery.

You can only appreciate this great car after a thorough inspection of its many improvements. The new coincidental lock that locks steering wheel and ignition with one turn of the key; a new air cleaner that keeps road dust and grit out of the cylinders; indirect lighting that eliminates glare on the instrument board; light switches conveniently at hand on the steering gear; gear shift and emergency brake levers moved forward to provide clear floor space in front, and many other equally important improvements.

It Took 17 Years to Build It

Jewett has concentrated the experience of 17 years on this Coach. Through all these years it has been our desire to produce a car as good—as beautiful—as completely an engineering triumph as Jewett Coach—*at a moderate price!*

Already Jewett Coach has produced for us a sales record unequalled in our business.

Now—we offer a greater Jewett Coach, with all its improvements at an important reduction in price.

Come in and let us show you what these improvements mean with yourself at the wheel.

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Jewett Coach $1245, Jewett De Luxe Touring $1320, Jewett De Luxe Coach $1400, Jewett De Luxe Roadster $1500, Jewett De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

PAIGE JEWETT

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

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OGLE & JOHNSON, 2527 W. Washington St.
LARSEN & CLIPSON, INC., 1263 North Western Ave.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
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Fillmore—E. F. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Hemet—G. M. Maddux
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swartz & Woolington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Gerner
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mabee
San Luis Obispo—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
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So. Pasadena—L. M. Burton
Taft—Chas. M. Munding
Van Nuys—J. L. Price Auto Sales Co.
Ventura—Ed Ward, Ward Bros.
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.
Wilmington—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency

Prices $70 *to* $350 Lower on Still Better Motor Cars

Oakland has added more than 100 improvements to cars that were already unmatched in performance, appearance and value—then subtracted $70 to $350 from Oakland prices, bringing these brilliant and beautiful new Oaklands down to the price level of Fours!

Think of it, a *Six*—with Four-Wheel Brakes, Air Cleaner, and Oil Filter as *standard* equipment; a *Six*—with low-swung beaded Fisher Body in enduring Duco; A *Six*—with the Harmonic Balancer, an exclusive feature rendering Oakland positively unmatched in freedom from vibration; a *Six*—far in advance in power, acceleration, speed, endurance and economy. *And this Six selling for* hundreds of dollars less than cars anywhere near it in quality.

Note the impressively lower prices—compare Oakland with the field—see how it outclasses all Sixes under $1500 and all Fours regardless of price.

Touring Car	$1025 (Old Price $1095)	Sedan	$1195 (Old Price $1545)
Coach	1095 (Old Price 1215)	Landau Sedan	1295 (Old Price 1645)
Landau Coupe	1125 (Old Price 1295)	All Prices at Factory	

General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. We can now save you from $40 to $60 in your time payment costs.

The Sedan

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

Telephone WEstmore 2431

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
1929 South Figueroa Street
AND ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS

Open Evenings and Sundays

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Embarrassment

...not furnished—hadn't been driven into the ... have had an uncomfortable few minutes ...ther-in-law of the ground keeper owns a ...

...t Car on ...w Magnet ...r Crowds

...s a tradition in automo... that the surest test of ... of a new car is not ... the manner to see it on ... or at its display, ... (but come in ... passed. Judged ... the new Ajax ... an extremely ... in its field, for ... number of visitors ... into the Troy Mo... has been a ... gratification to its ... that come in the ... are the ones that ... for the later ... Robert S. Breyer, the ... for the Troy Mo... "Nearly any ... a good word for ... days. If these first ... boosting the car ... friends to see ... continue good. If ... opinion is adverse, the ... stop coming. ... of the very first Ajax se... in Paris, Broadway musical ... car, she is spending the ... in Hollywood. She has ... an Ajax sedan to drive ... from Hollywood to ... theater where she is

She Comes to Her Work in Style

...Winter drives up to Loew's State Theater in her new Ajax sedan the car attracts ...ttention than she does—and that isn't belittling her, either. Miss Winter drives from Holly... to the theater every day in her Ajax, the latest product of the Nash factory, which she pur... from the Troy Motor Sales Company.

ADAGE MODERNIZED FOR AUTOMOBILES

Bringing out an old adage in a new model, it is "foolish as shutting the garage door after the car is stolen" for a motorist to bring his car back to the service men to have the lubricating job done over when the bearings are already ruined.

At least, that is the way D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here puts it.

"You can buy guaranteed paints for a house," he says, "and if the job doesn't suit you can have the painter go over it again and make it right. But with the lubricating of a car it's different.

"In the first place, the oil and grease can't be guaranteed, because too much depends on how they are used. And in the second place, although a lubricating job may be done over, it is too late to 'make it right' after the bearings or what not are damaged."

QUEER PALMS IN NEW YORK

Seven hundred tropical palms, comprising 140 species, many flourishing thousands of miles from their native homes in the rain belts of the Equator, are now arranged in special show at the Botanical Garden in Bronx Park, housed in two domes and two greenhouses. A sugar palm from India, brought in 1900, and having a spread of fifty feet, is one of the most beautiful varieties. Of importance because of its sugar-giving sap and its fiber, this palm is widely cultivated in its native land.

Team Owners Also Farmers Near Capital

Few baseball fans who know Lew and Charles Moreing, owners of the Sacramento Senators, as enthusiastic followers of the national pastime, realize that these two genial magnates also operate one of the largest ranches in the entire West.

The main C. & L. Moreing ranch is located some ten miles north of Sacramento. To list the automotive equipment of the ranch is like taking inventory of a well-stocked implement store. The list would read something like this: One combine thresher, eleven seventy-five-horsepower caterpillar tractors; seven small tractors; three steam rigs; thirteen Fordson tractors; seven trucks and an innumerable collection of minor equipment.

To care for the demands of this imposing array of automotive equipment the Union Oil Company of California, which has supplied all the needs of the Moreing ranch for the past ten years, keeps one tank truck at the exclusive service of the ranch during the entire harvesting season.

The ranch is composed of 30,000 acres, but the Moreing brothers are farming 16,000 acres only at the present time. A significant fact in connection with the ranch is that a few years ago it was part of the flood plain of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. In the spring time the land was covered with water to a depth of five feet. The only thing the land would grow was tules. Engineering skill reclaimed the land and the owners are now heavy producers of wheat, grain, Egyptian corn, rice and hay.

Cinderella's Slipper Fur

How many people realize that Cinderella's slippers were made, not of glass, but of fur? Every child who knows the story wonders at the fairy's selecting such uncomfortable material as glass for Cinderella's footwear; but the story is a literary curiosity. It is believed to have originated in Egypt long ago and was rewritten by that French prince of story tellers, Perrault. Mr. T. C. Sach, an authority on the subject, informs us that Perrault wrote that Cinderella's slippers were made of "vaire," but his printer, in an age where still less importance was attached to spelling than even today, made "vaire" (a fur) into "verre" (glass) and the error was perpetrated in the English translation. "Vaire" is really an heraldic fur composed of silver and azure, and is conjectured to have been either ermine, miniver, or the underpart of the gray squirrel; in any case, to wear it was a privilege of nobility, so that Cinderella's fairy-bestowed fur slippers denoted that the wearer was of the highest rank.

POSTMARK IS AN AD

Those who are disgusted by advertisements on income-tax forms may comfort themselves with the reflection that in the matter of official publicity for private enterprises we are still laggards in the race. Letters from Milan are at present arriving in Manchester with stamps canceled by a postmark the translation of which reads:

The Corriere Italiano is publishing Mata-Hari, a new novel by Guido da Verona.

Alongside the square which contains this wording is the bust of a slightly clad young woman who is apparently the heroine of some eastern romance. The whole thing is certainly a most elaborate postmark—quite an illustrated article as compared with unimaginative advice like "Post Early in the Day." But it looks as though for some things the world conference of advertising men would be more appropriately held at Milan than Wembley.—[Manchester Guardian.

Conference is Held Here on Highway Plans

The first definite action toward removing the State highway system from political control and placing it on a purely engineering and economic basis came yesterday when an all-day conference was held by representatives of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of 160,000 motorists are included in the combined memberships of these organizations, both of which are committed to the policy of good roads, and each of which in its activities covers one half of the State.

In his statement explaining his disapproval of the gasoline bill passed at the last session of the Legislature, Gov. Richardson expressed the hope that the two great motor clubs would assume leadership in formulating a constructive highway building program for the benefit of the entire State, and it was in response to this implied request that the joint committee met yesterday for preliminary discussion. It is expected that several months will be required to evolve a definite, practical plan under which the State may continue its highway development under the best conditions and at a minimum of expense to the taxpayers.

Other conferences will be held as the proposed plan assumes more definite form. Those attending the meeting yesterday included from the Northern club, H. J. Brunnier, chairman of roads committee, Percy E. Towne, director and general counsel, and D. V. Nicholson, assistant secretary. The southern club was represented by W. L. Valentine, president; Horace G. Miller, vice-president; Edward D. Lyman, director; Standish L. Mitchell, secretary; C. E. McStay, field secretary; E. E. East, chief engineer; Ivan Kelso, general counsel, and David R. Faries, consulting counsel.

Operation of New Balancer is Explained

Vibration has long been the nemesis of reciprocating motors and engineers have resorted to all manner of devices to eliminate this disturbing element from what is apparently the most satisfactory type of engine for automotive use.

"The General Motors Company like many others has struggled with the problem for years and has at last succeeded in developing a device which destroys all the vibration waves set up by the motor," says Reeve Gartsmann, Oakland distributor, "and are using it exclusively in the new series Oakland.

"The Harmonic Balancer is such a simple device that one wonders how it accomplishes its purpose. It consists of a steel bar rigidly bolted to a throw of the crankshaft. It is pivoted at its center point and held in tension by a series of laminated steel springs at each end. There are no moving parts in the sense that moving parts are usually understood and no adjustments are ever required. When the motor is idle the device is also at rest. When the motor is running and the torque of the shaft multiplied by the enormous force of the six pistons sets up a vibration the Harmonic Balancer is actuated to also set up its vibrations which are equal exactly to those of the crankshaft. Instantly the vibration waves meet and destroy each other and the motor runs with that smoothness idealized in the electric motor.

STUPENDOUS STRUCTURE

As a means of defense, the Chinese Wall is, of course, obsolete, but for many hundreds of years it served its purpose effectively. An engineer who has recently made a detailed examination of the wall regards it as the most stupendous structure ever raised by human hands. With its offshoots, the Great Wall is estimated to be over 2500 miles in length. It is said that the entire structure was built in 10 years, and that 300,000 men were employed in building it. It was built in the third century, B. C. by the Emperor Chin—or Shih Huang-ti, the first Emperor, as he preferred to be styled—as a defense against the Tartars of Central Asia, and though during the passing of the centuries it has suffered much from the erosion of the elements and earthquakes, in many places the wall is still in good preservation, for it has been restored from time to time, the most recent renovation being during the Ming Dynasty, in the fourteenth century. Beginning at Shanhaikwan, on the Gulf of Laio-Tung, where it rises from the sea, the Great Wall creeps up a mountain range and, winding westward, it half encircles Peking. It bridges the Nankow Pass about 40 miles from the capital, and, still wending toward the sunset, it ends near the city of Klayukwan, in the province of Kansu, about 1200 miles from the Shanhaikwan.

Already Established

"I hear today," remarked Mrs. Jones as she came in from shopping downtown, "that we are going to have a broadcasting station in the village." Mr. Jones put aside the evening paper. "That's nothing," he replied, "there's been one on our front porch for years."

RAILROAD SUES DRIVER IN SMASH

Motorists in Pennsylvania will be more careful about running into railroad trains following the filing of a suit by the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company asking $2000 damages from a motorist who crashed into one of their passenger trains with a truck. The driver is charged with negligence and trespassing. According to the records of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, about 25 per cent of the railroad crossing accidents are due to the motorist crashing into the train, rather than the train striking the motor vehicle.

CAR HELPS SALES

Psychology plays a big part in business these days, according to L. M. Dreeves, sales manager for Chevrolet zone twenty, which includes Southern California. "Business firms who have invested in Chevrolet closed cars for the use of their salesmen are finding that the salesman who drives an attractive car up to the business establishment of the prospective customer enjoys a peculiar advantage over the salesman who arrives on foot," stated Dreeves. "Subconsciously, the buyer accords more rapid and courteous attention to the man with the car."

Railroad Practices Thrift

The Pennsylvania Railroad has conducted experiments with gratifying results at its Trenton shops. From scrap received from various points on the New Jersey division alone it saved $120,000 in one year. Nothing is too lowly to have its chance again to help the railroads run. From a tiny nut to a big brake beam, articles were picked out of the piles and used over again. The $120,000 saving from these scraps represented such items as 241,000 pounds of miscellaneous car castings and forgings, 22,000 brake shoes of all kinds, most of them picked up along the right of way; 5447 brake beams, forty-nine smoke-box doors for all types of locomotives, and sixty-three standard log chains. In one year more than 181,480 pounds of lead was reclaimed. It was moulded into standard ingots and distributed among the railroad's storehouses. (Thrift Magazine.

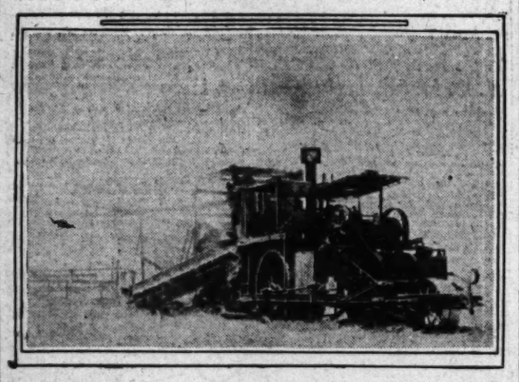
JEWETT COACH
$295 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY
MUTUAL MOTORS INC.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

Everybody Says So
The Better BUICK
Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

...V $1245
...provements
...rice!
...a thorough inspection of ... improvements. The new ...al lock that locks steering ... ignition with one turn of ... new air cleaner that keeps ... and grit out of the cylin... ...ect lighting that eliminates ...e instrument board; light ... conveniently at hand on ...ng gear; gear shift and ...y brake levers moved for... ...rovide clear floor space in ... many other equally im... ...provements.
...17 Years to Build It
...is concentrated the ex... ...f 17 years on this Coach. ...ll these years it has been ... to produce a car as good ...ful—as completely an en... ...triumph as Jewett Coach ...derate price!
... Jewett Coach has pro... ... us a sales record un... ... our business.
...ve offer a greater Jewett ...th all its improvements ...ortant reduction in price. ...n and let us show you ...e improvements mean ...elf at the wheel.
...IFORNIA ... Wholesale
...GLE & JOHNSON, ...2527 W. Washington St.
...A. WILLSON ...256 South Alvarado
...—J. C. Mahon ...Otisco—Paige-Jewett Sales Co. ...—Service Garage ...Paige—Ferrell Sales Co. ...—Addington Auto Sales ...—L. M. Burton ...M. Moulton ...—J. L. Price Auto Sales Co. ...Ed Ward, Ward Bros. ...—Paige-Whittier Co. ...—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency

ONE OF A SERIES OF THE MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISEMENTS EVER PRINTED FOR ANY CAR
Written of Stutz, for Stutz, by a Stutz Owner
THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY
"I Could Not Afford To Own ANY Car But Stutz!"
Note these words carefully—they are part of the most powerful endorsement of any car ever presented. This owner bought a "used" car. After its TENTH year of service he compared it point by point with a NEW car of popular price. He says—
"Three years ago I bought a Stutz 1915 model. My total repair bill for the three years service has been less than $25.00, plus gasoline, oil and tires. This car has been in service ten years and is in first class condition today.
"I am only an average working man, a janitor at the local High School, at a salary of $140.00 per month, and have a family to support. When I bought the Stutz, my friends said to me, 'How can you afford to buy a Stutz?' At the same time, one of the other janitors bought a brand new ($800 Car). Now after three years, his car is junk. He paid about the same as I paid for my old Stutz, but his upkeep has been more than mine, and I have been riding in comfort and he has not. I do not think that I could afford to own any car but a Stutz."
Who can be better qualified to write TRULY of a car than the buyer of a car that has had 7 years service?
Can YOU imagine any stronger endorsement?
But we want YOU to form YOUR opinion of STUTZ not by its advertising, but by the ACTUAL FACTS to prove this remarkable car which await YOU—here and NOW!
California Stutz Company, Inc.
George L. Moskovics
... South Grand Avenue Phone TRinity 9061
Used Car Dept. 1220 So. Olive St., VAndike 1963
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
Hollywood Dealer ... Inc. ... Adams Ave.
San Diego Dealer SAN DIEGO STUTZ CO. 929 Columbia St.
Dealer territory now available
LET US SHOW YOU WHY THE PRESENT STUTZ IS THE BEST CAR THAT EVER BORE THE STUTZ NAME

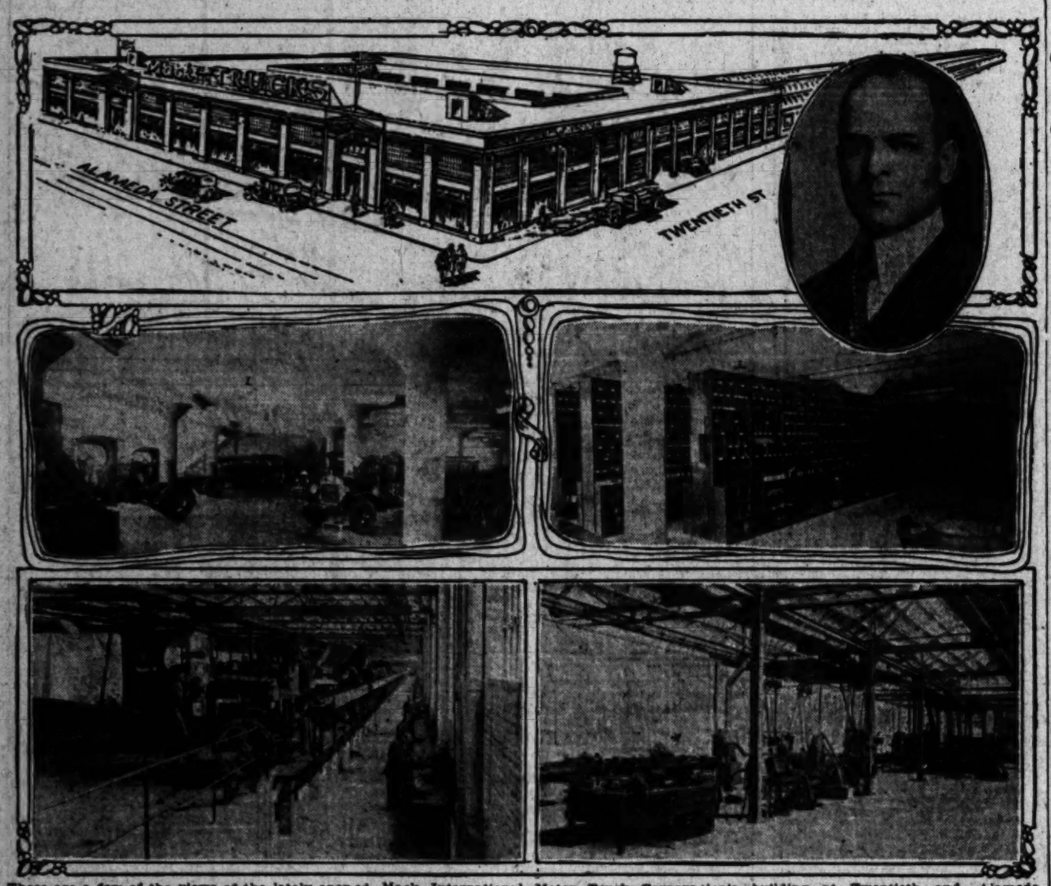
Baseball Magnates Own This



Listed among the equipment of Lew and Charles Moreing, brothers, who own the Sacramento Senators, is this combine and tractor, which they use on their 30,000-acre farm near the Capital City. During the harvest season a tank truck is kept stationed by the Union Oil Company at the farm.

$895 Touring Car
F.O.B. Detroit, Tax Extra
They Are Content to Wait for a Four Like This
Uncommon eagerness to own the new Chrysler Four indicates how far this latest Chrysler achievement is an advance over the usual standards of four-cylinder performance, appearance and value.
Never, perhaps, in history has a four-cylinder car been so heartily welcomed or so greatly desired.
The first showing of the Chrysler Four has attracted thousands to our showrooms. Scores have placed orders, without demonstrations, after a first view of the car. So instantaneous has been its appeal that, already, public demand exceeds scheduled production.
It is especially significant of Chrysler value that buyers everywhere express their willingness to wait rather than purchase a car of lesser quality than the Chrysler Four.
Every facility of the great Chrysler plants is concentrated today on meeting the public demand for the desirable new Chrysler Four. Production is now running more than 500 quality cars a day, the greatest output of four-cylinder cars ever attained in a Chrysler plant.
Chrysler dealers today are making delivery with a rapidity not anticipated by the thousands who placed their orders content to wait until delivery could be made, knowing that a Chrysler Four is well worth waiting for.
You, too, will know the reason for this feeling once you have personally experienced the remarkable qualities of this new Four and seen its striking beauty and pleasing color combinations. We are eager to give you an immediate demonstration.
Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.
Touring Car, Club Coupe, Coach and Sedan—attractively priced from $895 to $1095, f.o.b. Detroit subject to current Federal excise tax.
We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.
Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays 10 to 3
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone TRinity 4341
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700
The New CHRYSLER FOUR

New Truck Plant Here Finest in Land



These are a few of the views of the lately opened Mack International Motor Truck Corporation's building at Twentieth and Alameda. Built of concrete, brick and steel it is regarded as the best truck distributing plant in the United States. The upper view is a perspective of it with J. A. Stoner, the Mack executive on the Pacific Coast, in the insert. In the middle are shown a corner of the salesroom, left, and, right, a part of the section devoted to the $300,000 parts department. Below, left, is shown a view of part of the machine shop and, right, the repair pits, where an original idea of construction has been followed.

MACK BUILDING IS LAST WORD

Coast Headquarters Plant Modern in Every Way

Opportunity for Service Now Much Bettered

Efficiency Keynote in Plan of Huge Edifice

Typifying the growth of the motor vehicle industry and the development of highway transportation, there was opened to public service in Los Angeles last week the largest and most modern building devoted exclusively to the sale and service of commercial vehicles in the United States. It is the new home of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack vehicles. It is a concrete, brick and steel structure occupying the block from Twentieth to Twenty-first streets on Alameda and extending from Alameda to Long Beach avenues.

To present an idea of the proportions of the building some one figured out it is slightly one-fifth of a mile from end to end and to walk completely around the structure one would cover more than half a mile. One side of the building, that on Twentieth street, is almost equal in length to the distance from Seventh to Ninth street on Broadway. The length of the outside walls almost equals the distance from Second to Sixth street on Broadway.

SERVICE MUCH EASIER

It is not so much in the size of the new plant that the Mack Company takes pride as in the fact that it affords opportunity to serve better its customers. In commenting on the company's aspirations, Mr. J. A. Stoner, vice-president and general manager of the Mack organization on the Pacific Coast, stated: "Our additional investment in Los Angeles represented in a new building and equipment is an expression of our confidence in the future of Southern California. Our company was importuned by a number of cities on the Coast to establish headquarters, but Los Angeles was chosen. Southern California is the most prolific center of truck transportation on the Pacific Coast and the largest number of Mack owners are located herein. Consequently, in seeking to serve best the greatest number Los Angeles became the choice.

"The Mack is the product of an organization that owns and operates almost 100 direct factory branches located throughout the country. Its financial leadership is unquestioned. It produces a full line of heavy-duty vehicles, including busses and fire apparatus, and is one of the very few concerns building a rail car."

PLANT IS ACCESSIBLE

The new Mack plant is located almost in the heart of the industrial district of Los Angeles. It is very accessible to commercial-vehicle users in all parts of the city. The extension of Alameda to the Harbor Truck Boulevard and the opening of Ninth-street bridge and viaduct will add materially to the advantages of its location. Washington street, only two blocks removed, gives access direct to the west coast beach cities.

The story of the new Mack home would be incomplete without a description of the building. The salesroom floor for both new and used trucks is located on the Alameda-street front. This room is 160 feet long and has a depth of fifty-seven feet. It affords excellent opportunity to display the various Mack products. There are on exhibit the commercial chassis of all sizes and a Bulldog tractor. The bus line being shown consists of the street car, aisle sedan and standard-sedan types. There is also on display a Mack triple combination pump, hose car and chemical fire-fighting apparatus.

The plan for separating the used-truck display from the new truck department is rather ingenious and was used for what is said to be the first time in the new Mack home at Portland, Or. This consists of a portable screen of lattice work. The screen is in sections and can be placed wherever desired, extending or reducing the area to meet the requirements.

The Los Angeles accounting and departmental offices are in the rear of the sales room.

Another rather unique feature which is also original and exclusive with the building is the inside court. When trucks are driven into this court a crew of inspectors awaits them. Adjustments and short-time repairs can be made in the court.

In general, the design of the building is L-shape with the longest frontage on Twentieth street. Along this street in the rear of the Class A building is a Class C structure made of brick, steel and concrete, 392 feet long and 130 feet wide. This is the largest building of its type erected in Los Angeles this year. The concrete floor is said to be the largest slab under roof in the city.

This part of the building houses the service department and includes such facilities as the repair pits, steam and oakite cleaning, welding, used-truck overhaul, paint shop, new delivery, tool room, machine shop, tire press and battery-charging departments. The repair pit is almost 400 feet long and nine feet wide, built of concrete and accessible by means of ramps and stairways. There are twenty-four bays, each sufficient to accommodate two trucks. The equipment contains all the necessary labor and time-saving devices, which are designed to expedite repair work. The immense overhead cranes travel the entire length. This is a daylight shop. The windows are on the floor to make it possible to work by the light of artificial

Included in also used-truck a lunchroom

The second storage facilities Pacific Coast International ration. Various second floor is to from the of the building inclosed on all entire Class A ment with a 48,000 square

The last week week at the Mack thousand visitors vitation to inspect pany announces not find the week, but during establishment, will any time.

SPEEDOMETER "WRONG" IS MOST POPULAR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—The California speeders' most popular excuse was discovered today by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Checking up his records Chief Inspector C. K. Harder found that more than 20,000 speedometers in as many motor cars were "wrong"—according to their owners—in the last six months when heartless State motor cops waved them to the curb.

"My speedometer must be wrong, officer," said the luckless 20,000. "I was only doing thirty."

Here are some other popular excuses as shown by the records:

"My mother or brother is "I'm trying to my wife."

"My house is on "I didn't see motorcycles."

"I thought heat."

"I'm trying district.

"This car won't Try it yourself.

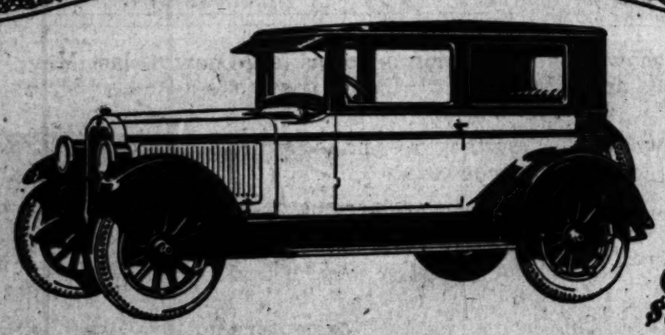
"I have an to perform."

This car was running to hurry station."

"PAINTED LADY" FLIGHT

The "Painted Lady" is a butterfly with some remarkable characteristics. They originate somewhere in or south or southeast of the long line of desert stretching across North Africa and Asia Minor. Leaving the desert in the early spring, they arrive at the southern shores of the Mediterranean usually about April. From Palestine they appear to fly through Syria and Turkey to the Balkan States, and from Egypt, Tripoli and Algeria they cross to Southern Europe. England is reached at the end of May or beginning of June; Scotland a week or two later, and they have even been recorded in Iceland—a total flight of about 4000 miles—in July. Other drifts follow at intervals throughout the summer. Whether in crossing the sea they continue flying through the night or rest in the water is not clear; nor is it known if a return journey is made, although it is certain that if there is a return flight it must be in a later generation. Some individual butterflies complete the whole flight, but in other cases it is continued by their progeny from the place where the eggs were laid.

The next Congress of the United States will have three women members—the highest number to serve in the Capitol at one time.



COACH $950

Instant Success Because of its~
Greater Beauty
Finer Performance
Lower Price

Not one—But All Three

Almost over night, the latest Oldsmobile Six has become one of the most widely discussed cars in America. The reasons are clear-cut:

Longer, lower, handsomer bodies built by Fisher and finished in two-tone Duco. Finer performance expressed in swifter, smoother acceleration, in greater economy, in easier steering, and in a broader power range. Greatly reduced prices that give Oldsmobile a new dominance in its price field.

Confirm this nation-wide swing to the newest Oldsmobile! Drive it yourself.

Touring $875 • Coach $950 • Sedan $1025
f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th. TRinity 7046 Open Sundays

Lower monthly payments—lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Product of GENERAL MOTORS

You too can earn your Star Car

this little Booklet tells you how

STAR Gold Certificate Save & Earn Plan

A new sales plan that enables everybody to own a Star Car — Read the simple, but astonishing details.

The World owes you a Car! Read! Learn how we help you

Your Dealer Has Your Copy

The first step in getting your Star car is to go to your nearest dealer. Ask him for your copy of the most valuable little book ever printed. It will give you the complete details of how easily you can earn a new Star car.

Yes, it's absolutely true. Hundreds of people have already earned Stars under this marvelous plan. Everywhere this new plan has taken hold like wildfire.

Planned to Help You

And no wonder. The plan is so easy—especially planned to help those who help themselves. Don't wait—investigate now. The sooner you start, the sooner you get your car.

You always wanted a Star car. Now, under this new merchandising idea, you, too, can earn a Star—and, as we said before, pay as little or as much of your own money, just as you choose.

Your Star Is Ready

So sound and practical is this new, revolutionary plan that as soon as you learn the facts you will immediately see, and quickly, how you, too, will own a Star car—the sturdy, handsome Star with the Million Dollar Motor, Four-Wheel Brakes, and a hundred advance features.

The world not only owes you a living, but the right to have and enjoy its comforts and pleasures. Think of the joy of Star ownership that can be yours as soon as you choose.

And there's no need to question our statements. It's true our offer sounds too good to be true, but The Durant Motor Company of California, with its millions of resources, stands back of every promise.

Realize Your Ambition

You owe it to yourself to get this valuable little book which tells the whole story. Today—now—go to your nearest Star dealer. Just ask for the booklet and details, all free.

Star Gold Certificate Save and Earn Plan

STAR MOTOR CO. of CALIF.

FACTORY BRANCHES

6150 Hollywood Boulevard Washington at Figueroa

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42d
H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico
Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Ver...
Beler Motor Co., 2412 Pasa...

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Levy
Covina—Cox Shrimplin
Culver City—Robier Garage
Downey—Downey Star Auto Co.
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. F. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersham Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keller
Inglewood—Peach Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Simmons & Rhoades
Long Beach—O. W. Roberts
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Fetzler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—Woodworth Bros.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawling Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woolworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Bernardino—Ferry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—...
San Fernando—...
San Pedro—...
Santa Ana—... Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—...
Santa Monica—...
South Los Angeles—... Garage
Van Nuys—...
Ventura—...
Whittier—C. ...
Yuma, Ariz.—...

The Star Car

"TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

METER "WRONG" IS MOST POPULAR AL...

... Aug. 22.—The ... most popular ... today by ... Motor Vehicles. ... records Chief ... order found that ... speedometers in ... were "wrong" ... owners—in the ... when heartless ... waved them to ... must be wrong, ... luckiest 30,000. ... thirty." ... other popular ... by the records:

... are in the ... room. ... unique feature ... riginal and ex- ... uilding is the in- ... trucks are driven ... rew of inspectors ... djustments and ... can be made in ... design of the ... e with the long- ... wentieth street. ... the rear of the ... a Class C struc- ... k, steel and con- ... ng and 136 feet ... largest building ... in Los Angeles ... concrete floor is ... rgest slab under ... building houses ... ment and in- ... ing as the repair ... akite cleaning. ... ruck overhaul. ... delivery, tool ... p; tire press and ... epartments. The ... et 460 feet long ... e, built of con- ... le by means of ... ays. There are ... each sufficient to ... e trucks. The ... e all the neces- ... e-saving devices, ... d to expedite re- ... mmense overhead ... entire length ... shop. The win- ... dows are overhead and ... the floor on the street ... makes it possible for ... work to be made with ... of artificial light. ... Included on the first ... also used-truck storage ... a lunchroom and other ... The second floor is ... storage facilities and ... Pacific Coast division of ... International Motor Transportation. Vehicular access ... second floor is by means of ... from the Twenty-first-street ... of the building. This floor is ... inclosed on all sides. ... entire Class A structure is ... ment with a capacity of ... 63,000 square feet. ... The last week was ... week at the Mack plant, ... thousand visitors accepted ... vitation to inspect it. The ... pany announces that all who ... not find the opportunity to ... week, but desire to look ... establishment, will be ... any time.

STAMPS SELL IN BALTIMORE. ... age stamps brought ... at the annual sale ... ducted by the Society of ... tellists here. A 5-cent ... sued in Baltimore in 1846, ... exhibited by Max Ohlmen ... York, brought $546. A ... stamp of 1849, offered by ... Ohlmen, brought $131.

STAR
Gold Certificate
Save & Earn Plan

A new sales plan that enables everybody to own a Star Car — Read the simple, but astonishing details.

The World owes you a Car — Let us show how we help you

Your Copy

... forts and pleasures. Think of the joy ... of Star ownership that can be your— ... yours as soon as you choose.

And there's no need to question or hesitate. It's true our offer sounds unusual, but THE DURANT MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, with its millions of resources, stands back of every promise.

Realize Your Ambition

You owe it to yourself to get this valuable little book which tells the real story. Today—now—go to your nearest Star dealer. Just ask for the booklet and details, all free.

... and Earn Plan
... CALIF.

... Washington at Figueroa
... LERS
... r Bros., 4043 South Vermont
... Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Av...
San Diego—Kaivenah & Adams
San Fernando—Ray Brown
San Pedro—San Pedro Auto Sales Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Hyde Motor Co.
Santa Monica—John R. Boyd, Jr.
South Los Angeles—South Side Garage
Van Nuys—Ray Brown
Ventura—Coast Motor Co.
Whittier—C. Jensen & Son
Yuma, Ariz.—M. L. Sellers & Son

R TODAY

Car Gets Final "Once Over"

... Harold L. Arnold establishment carefully inspect every used Lincoln before it is put on the sales floor. Here is one going through the final examination.

...UTO TAX CUT SOUGHT

... Head Points Out Motorists Pay Enormous Sum to Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...HINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 22.—Any program for the reduction ... taxation in the forthcoming session of Congress must take ... first and foremost of the burden that the continued excise ... on the motorists of the country, the American Automobile ... declared in a statement broadcast from national headquarters ... instance, it is always passed on direct to the motorists. In 1924, six years after the World War, the purchasers of more than 3,600,000 new cars were reminded in their invoices that they still had to pay war taxes.

TAX IS UNSOUND

"The motor vehicle excise tax," said President Henry, "is essentially unsound. Even as a war measure it was unsound to base the tax on the assumption that the automobile is a luxury. Ninety per cent of all cars are used more or less for business purposes, while more than 60 per cent of the total passenger car mileage is strictly for business use.

"Realizing that a tax on transportation is the greatest impediment to business improvement, Congress removed the tax on the steam railroads as well as the tax on telephone and telegraph messages, the only exception being in the case of the automobile, the motor bus and the motor truck.

"And yet the greatest portion of the freight handled by the railroads is also handled by trucks while the motor bus has fast developed into a gigantic agency of mass transportation. Motor vehicles carry annually six times as many passengers as the steam railroads. The discrimination against the motor bus and truck is even more flagrant than that against the automobile owner.

"The tax is discriminatory in its effect on both an instrument of commerce and a commodity. The product of no other basic industry is similarly taxed by the Federal government.

PAYS MANY FEES

"The automobile owner today is the most-taxed individual in America. Every taxing unit has tried to get as much money from him as possible. It is not unusual for him to pay as many as seven different kinds of taxes, such as an excise tax, State license fee, gasoline tax, personal property tax, city personal property tax, State driver's license and a State registration fee."

The tax imposed by the government on accessories and parts was characterized by the head of the A.A.A. as "the most glaring anomaly in the entire field of taxation." He said:

"The tax on repairs and parts is in effect a tax on misfortune. Why should a man who has the bad luck to break an axle be required to contribute to the United States Treasury for the general expenses of the government a sum in addition to what he would have to pay for the cost of a new axle and its installation? The tax on parts hits the farmer hardest because as a rule he encounters the worst roads.

"The motorist is paying far too heavy a share of the operating expenses of the government. He is unquestionably the largest income taxpayer in the country. If it is the desire of Congress to so distribute tax-reduction as to benefit the largest possible number of people, this relief should begin with the automotive taxes. There are approximately 4,000,000 income taxpayers. There are more than four times that number who now pay special taxes on transportation. Surely the latter group is large enough to justify consideration for it and strong enough to demand that American motorists be relieved of what is admittedly a class disability."

Girl, Reckless Driver, Loses Her License

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Fifteen California motorists lost their licenses during the month of July for violations of the State Motor Vehicle Act the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today. The list follows:

Driving while intoxicated—Bert C. Hamrick, Los Angeles; John L. Dixon, Oakland; William F. Cody, Berkeley; James C. Ferguson, Modesto; Joseph C. Keeling, Acampo; J. S. Albergaria, Sacramento; M. H. Crawford, Santa Ana.

Reckless driving—Elinor Canfield, Santa Ana; Edward Ferguson, Riverside; F. B. Montgomery, Berkeley.

Speeding—F. B. Burns, Los Angeles; J. R. Gray, Long Beach; Thomas F. Hogan, Long Beach; Paul E. Nett, Woodland; William Spencer, Menlo Park.

STATIONS NUMEROUS

The Pan American Petroleum Company is now operating seventy of their attractive red, white and green service stations in Southern California. Starting operations just about fifteen months ago with twenty-one service stations, the retail service station organization has grown until there are now company-owned stations in Colton, Pomona, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Culver City, Venice and Santa Monica, in addition to the large number operating within the city limits of Los Angeles.

ROAD SYSTEM INCREASED

Legislature Adds 233.5 Miles to Plan for State Highways

California's State highway system was increased by 233.5 miles by the last Legislature. Additions range from two miles in length to 125 miles, and the approximate ultimate cost will range between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000, according to compilations made by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

As finally passed by both houses and approved by the Governor, the additions to the State highway will include three miles from San Rafael to Point San Quentin; twenty-five miles from Angels Camp to Calaveras Big Trees; two miles from Rio Vista to Antioch; nineteen miles from Crescent City to the Oregon line; sixteen miles from Needles to Topoc; two miles from Ukiah to the State Hospital, and 125 miles of the Arrowhead Trail to the Nevada State line.

All of these are considered by engineers as technical additions to complete the State highway already established in these sections. The only new State road authorized by the last Legislature not designed particularly to connect highways already established, is the Bay Shore road extending forty-one and five-tenths miles south from San Francisco, giving an additional outlet to that city down the peninsula.

Three of the bills passed are designed to carry the present highway system to the State lines. The nineteen miles built north from Crescent City will bring the State highway to the Oregon line. By building sixteen miles from Needles to Topoc, this southern highway will connect directly with the Arizona line, and the 125 miles of Arrowhead Trail will connect the State highway system of California with the State highway system of Nevada. The two miles of State road in the vicinity of Ukiah is designed to connect the State highway system with the State Hospital.

The compilation of these figures is interesting to all who note highway extensions and their interlocking with political affairs. No less than sixty bills for new highway were introduced in the last Legislature calling for an increase of 1593.4 miles to the State highway system, which already approximates 6500 miles of highway and is less than half-completed.

Proponents of the plan for taking State highway affairs out of politics believe that new roads should be added to the State highway system only after careful consideration of their merits by engineering and economic authorities. The sixty new highway measures, introduced at the last session of the Legislature, of which only eight were found worthy, is taken to indicate that full consideration by competent authorities was not given to the vast majority of road bills that might have become laws and saddled the taxpayers with enormous, but not needed taxes.

You who have $2500 to $3500
May Own a Resale

LINCOLN

"You CAN afford to run it."

FOUR REASONS:

1. No yearly models—No extra depreciation.
2. First cost is practically the last cost for many years.
3. Parts so reasonably priced and repairs so rare that a new car of the same price may cost more for upkeep.
4. Factory Guarantee for parts. Harold L. Arnold Service Guarantee.

Come in today and solve your transportation problem for the next five years or longer.

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire
Hollywood—6356 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena—318 W. Colorado St.

Long-Life Car Economical, Says Dealer

There seems to be a general impression that a high-grade automobile is expensive to own and operate. Such is not the case, according to Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer, who points out a few facts that have not been emphasized before.

In the first place, it is not the policy of the Lincoln factory to build yearly models. This makes it possible for the owner of a Lincoln to keep his car perpetually up-to-date, by adding such improvements as are made from time to time in the new cars. This can easily be done with little cost, as replacements may be made very reasonably, and all improvements are interchangeable with cars previously sold.

The exceptionally low cost of replacement parts makes the upkeep cost a minor matter, even for families of moderate means. Henry Ford's policy of making a reasonable profit on new cars and selling parts for them at as nearly cost as possible, works to the advantage of the purchaser of a used Lincoln.

A perpetual parts guarantee goes with every Lincoln, following the car through all changes in ownership. This guarantees the owner against defective material for the life of the car. Mr. Arnold has also arranged to give his service guarantee with each used Lincoln sold by him.

Several reconditioned Lincolns have been placed on the salesroom floor with new models, and it is necessary to explain which is new and which is used in several instances.

Parlor Car Bus to Have Its Preview Here

Exemplifying the last word in bus building achievement, the new Pierce-Arrow buffet parlor car designed and constructed exclusively for the Pickwick Stage Company to put in service on a special schedule between here and San Francisco, will be given a preview, tomorrow and Tuesday in the display rooms of William E. Bush, Inc., Seventeenth and Grand avenue.

Many of the appointments are being kept secret until the formal debut of this unique motorized palace Pullman; but it is hinted by those in authority, that a series of surprises are in store for those who are fortunate enough to book passage on the inaugural run.

No slightest detail has been overlooked that will add to the comfort of the passengers, it is stated. A. C. Lusby, general manager of William E. Bush, Inc., said the new Pierce-Arrow motor coach chassis on which this luxurious new Pickwick bus has been mounted has been especially developed by the Pierce-Arrow engineers after years of study into modern transport needs and resulting service of thousands of these new units all over the country has proven they are right in every detail for fast, comfortable passenger travel.

'Stopping' Now is Concern of Car Engineers

Fifteen years ago automobile manufacturers saw that the automobile should have a reliable "starting" device. Today the entire engineering brains of the industry are focused on the problem of providing reliable "stopping" mechanism.

"Traffic conditions today," stated Rene Marx, head of the Locomobile and Junior Eight distributing organization here, "demand absolute control of the motor car at all speeds—whether weaving through downtown traffic or speeding over country highways."

"Realizing that safety of operation is as essential as ease and comfort of driving the Locomobile Company of America have employed the use of the Bendix brake on the Junior Eight.

"Thousands of people have visited our display rooms here at 1925 South Figueroa street and expressed their approval of the new Locomobile product.

Practically all who have driven the Junior Eight comment on the ease of brake operation."

JEWETT COACH
$295 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
MUTUAL MOTORS INC.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

8 EIGHTY EIGHT AUBURN 6 SIXTY SIX

Two Years Ahead of the Crowd

"What's All The Shooting For?"

While the morale of other automobile dealer organizations is "shot to pieces" due to the unsettled price cutting war—

Auburn dealers are enjoying an increasing consumer demand.

The Auburn factory is working nights to catch up with orders.

Auburn is more oversold than at any time this year, despite the fact that demand has caused substantial increases in our production.

The first six months of this year Auburn built and sold more cars than for the entire year last year.

And even more significant, Auburn will build and sell more cars in the four months of July, August, September and October than for the first six months of this year.

Despite our record breaking increases in production our new and unfilled orders show an increase of 25%.

These facts bear great weight with car buyers.

The public appreciation of Auburn's newer, better, greater value is responsible for this unprecedented condition.

Many months ago we predicted exactly what is happening. Old-style, overpriced merchandise must be liquidated.

But that is not the only reason for the "price war."

This price cutting hysteria has nothing to do with the real value of honestly built, honestly priced, advanced cars such as Auburn. It is part of the strategy of big quantity producers in their desperate attempts "to get" each other.

The public, at least experienced buyers of finer cars, is not deceived. They see through the thin argument. For, one day these quantity producers make a great hullubaloo about their "low" prices. They claim these low prices are possible only because of their vast production. Then twenty-four hours later they can cut $50 to $200 off of these low prices.

Figures show their production is not as large now as last May. The cost of material has not gone down. Prices of tires have gone up. If quality is not cut what is cut besides the prices?

What is wrong? Were they over-priced at first? Are they so old-style they can not compete with advanced cars?

Must they be liquidated at any sacrifice to make way for new models—so these same builders can say again "this low price possible only because of our vast production"?

Excuse our smiles!

The truth is, Auburn was honestly priced originally—away below competition.

The truth is, the New Auburn is a year or two ahead in design, in mechanical advancements and in price—commensurate-with-value.

The truth is, the present Auburn is the standard for comparison for 1926.

The truth is, next year others will bring out models they will brand as "new" which will be attempts to imitate the present Auburn models.

In better materials, advanced design, finer workmanship and greater value for the money Auburn enjoys a wide margin of leadership. Experience of owners proves it!

Last January we said "competitors will have to cut $500 to $1000 off their prices to compare with Auburn's value." And even then they would not be giving the new, improved, modern type of car or the wonderful value that Auburn gives.

So let the price cutters rage on.

It may or not act as an artificial stimulant to **their** sales.

It **will** continue to attract favorable comparison to Auburn.

Auburn is in a class apart, immune to the frantic tactics of builders of cars that are "six of one and half a dozen of the other."

Everyone nows the straight type of eight is the superlative car. It is forcing a complete reversal of standards in the industry.

See, compare, drive, test the new Auburn eight. If it does not sell itself—we will not ask you to buy.

8-88 Sedan $2350; 8-88 Wanderer $2400; 8-88 Brougham $2250; 8-88 Touring $1995; 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975; 6-66 Sedan $1795; 6-66 Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham $1595; 6-66 Touring $1395; 6-66 Sport Roadster $1495; Freight and Tax Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, INDIANA

White Auto Co.

1800 S. Figueroa — **Phone WEstmore 1211**

GLENDALE—B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—Brunson W. French, 5618-5620 Sunset Blvd.

LONG BEACH—F. P. Rocco Co., 1750 East Anaheim.

REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 128 W. State St.

SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, 2231 Fourth St.

SAN PEDRO—F. P. Rocco & Co., 521 Pacific Ave.

SANTA PAULA—W. B. Naugle, Main and Davis Sts.

STUDEBAKERS IN ANNUAL TEST

Fourth Run Brings Out 20 Entries for Prizes

Total Mileage for Score of Cars 1,873,156

Old Models Prove Worth in Spite of Long Service

Their bodies scarred by the wear of years, and their lines far out of date, twenty veteran Studebaker cars, each having not less than 50,000 miles of service to its credit, climbed mountain grades to an elevation one mile high at Lake Arrowhead the other day, fighting the oldest bugaboo in the automobile industry—economy.

The twenty cars which made the round trip of 172 miles to the mountain lake and return to Los Angeles were entered by the Studebaker dealers of Southern California, under the direction of A. W. Maxwell, Los Angeles branch manager for the Studebaker Corporation of America. This is the fourth economy run of veteran Studebakers staged in the Southland, and the twenty cars entered represent the greatest number of one make ever assembled anywhere for a veteran economy run.

PROOF OF WORTH

The results of the run made by the veterans demonstrated again most forcibly that Studebaker cars which have been in actual service for even as long as six years, piling up mileage over 200,000 miles a car in some cases, give just as great economy after hard service as they do when new.

The entire run was made under strict rules drawn up for the occasion. Each car carried with the driver, an observer from an opposition entry. Cars were not permitted to coast, and had to remain in gear, with motors running, at all times, except when stops were made for traffic and boulevard stops. Speed laws—fifteen miles in cities and thirty-five miles in the country — were maintained throughout the trip. All cars were checked for gasoline, oil and water consumption, which formed the basis for deciding winners. Big sixes, special sixes and standard or light sixes were entered, with a silver cup as prize for each class winner.

AVERAGES 18.1 MILES

The big-six class trophy was won by Harry D. Riley, dealer of Anaheim, whose car, driven by Curt Henderson, manager of his branch at Orange, came through with an average of 18.1 miles per gallon of gasoline. The trophy for this class is a silver loving cup offered by the Gilmore Oil Company, whose gasoline was used in all cars on the run.

The special-six class trophy was won by the Alhambra Garage of Alhambra, subdealers under Keller Brothers, Pasadena. This car, driven by E. G. Seeley, came through with an average of 16.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and like the big six, used little oil and only a small amount of water. The trophy for this class is a silver cup offered by the Arrowhead Lake Company, through its president, J. B. Van Nuys.

The standard or light-six trophy was won by Keller Brothers, Pasadena dealers. This car, driven by Jack Adams, came through with an average gasoline mileage of 30.5 miles to the gallon, used less than a quart of oil, and less than a pint of water.

The winning big six had a total mileage to its credit of 156,815 miles before the run started. The winning special six had a total of 61,231 miles to its credit and the standard or light six had a total of 75,895 miles to its credit. The total mileage of all cars entered amounts to 1,873,156 miles. This is an average of 93,657 miles per car. The oldest cars entered were models made in 1919.

All the big sixes entered in the run made an average of more than fifteen miles to the gallon. The lowest gasoline mileage made in the special six class was 15.6 miles to the gallon. The lowest average for the standard or light six was 18.2 miles to the gallon.

All gasoline tanks were drained before starting by the Gilmore Oil Company, and were drained again and accurately checked at the end of the run. Eighteen of the twenty entries used Pennzoil, one Ventura and one Valvoline. The cars were started from the Los Angeles branch of the Studebaker Corporation at two-minute intervals. All cars had four hours to check in to A. W. Maxwell at Lake Arrowhead village. Clete Mulick, president of the Lovejoy Pacific Company, served as referee. All the cars arrived at Arrowhead in the scheduled time, and completed the return trip in the allotted time the same day. At Lake Arrowhead the Studebaker party were guests of J. B. Van Nuys, president of the Lake Arrowhead Company, for luncheon at the lodge.

The entire party was given a boat ride on Lake Arrowhead by Dr. Ralph Powers, resort manager, and otherwise entertained during the stay of two hours.

At the completion of the run the cars were in excellent condition, and all motors were running smoothly, in spite of the hard test to which these veteran motors had been put. The remarkable record of these veteran cars, all with 50,000 miles or more to their credit, again proves, in striking manner, the endurance, reliability and economy of all models of Studebakers, Mr. Maxwell declared.

The dealers entering cars were as follows: Elsberry Reynolds, Jr., Inc., Pomona; W. F. Krumm & Co., Monrovia; Paul G. Hoffman, Inc., Los Angeles, three cars; Whittier Garage Company, Whittier; Keller Brothers, Pasadena, two cars; C. E. Elson, San Bernardino; Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, two cars; Alhambra Garage, Alhambra; Sassard & Kimball, Huntington Park; Glenn E. Thomas Company, Long Beach; Allington-French Company, Van Nuys; Hale & Hiserodt, Redondo; Packer Motor Car Company, Inc., Glendale.

The veteran car having the greatest mileage to its credit was a Studebaker big six entered by Hale & Hiserodt, with a total of 266,153 miles. The committee in charge of the run consisted of A. W. Maxwell, head of the Los Angeles Studebaker factory branch, as manager; John Huff, assistant branch manager; E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company; Clete Mulick, president of the Lovejoy Pacific Company, and E. J. Fortman, advertising manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Another run of veteran Studebakers will be planned next year.

Veteran Cars on Long Economy Run

Twenty Studebaker cars, each with more than 50,000 miles of service to their credit were entered in a 172-mile economy run last week. At the top (left) is shown Harry D. Riley, Anaheim Studebaker dealer, with the silver cup for the big six Studebaker winning the run to Lake Arrowhead. The cup was presented by C. S. Beesemeyer, vice-president of the Gilmore Oil Company, on the right. A. W. Marcy, sales manager for Keller Brothers at Pasadena, is shown at the lower left with J. H. (Jack) Adams at the wheel receiving cup for the light six winner from A. W. Maxwell, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Studebaker Corporation of America. At the top (right) is seen one of the many grades on the mile-high climb to Lake Arrowhead. E. C. Woodward, dealer at Alhambra, is shown in the center (right) photograph receiving winning cup for the Special Six class from Mr. Maxwell, while at the lower right are some of the veteran contestants at the lake.

Safety Factor in Design of Latest Model

Safety is one of the most important factors in the automotive industry. Automobile manufacturers have long recognized this and so improved their product that it is most unusual to hear of an accident caused by defective mechanism or parts on a car.

"Leaders among automobile engineers are going even farther than merely to make their product safe," declares H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors. "They are constantly working to make correct driving so easy that it will be difficult for a car operator to make an error.

"Most careful thought was given this problem when the present better Buick was being designed, and as a result of a new lighting system was incorporated which makes night driving safer by providing a flood of bright light directly in front of the car when driving in traffic or meeting other cars on the road.

"The headlights have two instead of one filament, one being in the exact center and the other slightly above center. When the lights are turned on 'bright,' the lower or center filament is lighted and a strong ray of light is sent directly ahead, its beams lighting the road far in advance. When the 'dimmer' is used the upper filament comes into play. The same brilliant light then is reflected downward, brightly illuminating the road directly in front of the car to the advantage of the drivers of both cars.

"As a further aid to safety, the switch, which controls the current to the two filaments is placed in the center of the steering wheel, where it is directly under the hand of the driver. He thus has constant control of his lights without taking his eyes from the road.

PRODUCTION HIGH

Officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company report that production for 1925 is, month after month, exceeding by many thousands of cars, that of 1924. In June, for instance, Chevrolet production was 373 per cent in excess of that for the same month last year. They attribute this healthy increase to the enormous demand created for the new Chevrolet as a result of the many improvements that were incorporated in the new models.

NEWSPAPER SPACE BIG AID TO SALES

Carroll J. Rogers, chief supervisor of Willys-Overland, Inc., and S. Robert Swiss of the United States Advertising Corporation, in charge of national advertising for Willys-Overland, arrived in Los Angeles last week for their annual conference with L. J. McCracken, manager, and other officials of Willys-Overland-Pacific Company as to general plans for the coming months in Southern California.

Swiss stressed the growing importance of metropolitan papers in volume merchandising.

"Our plans for the twelve months to come include a large increase in the use of these vital mediums throughout the country," said Swiss. "We feel that this policy will strengthen the position of our dealers and vastly broaden our acquaintance with the automobile-buying public."

HAS OBLIGATION

"We have a direct obligation to the dealer, who represents the factory in the field. We must add to the good will which he builds up personally, that national good will which comes from the frequent statement of our position to the great newspaper-reading public."

Mr. Rogers unfolded a dramatic picture of past achievements, present activities, and future developments of that indefatigable worker, John N. Willys and his organization.

"Service," he said, "will be the watchword of the company in the future, in order that the friendly feelings of owners may be permanently cemented to the dealers.

"How's this for a comeback?" questioned Rogers.

"From deficits aggregating almost $20,000,000 in 1920, to profits which promise to exceed $30,000,000 in 1925.

"From cash on hand of less than $300,000 in 1922 to some $13,000,000 now.

HAS BIG SURPLUS

"From a balance-sheet deficit of $43,000,000, to a profit-and-loss surplus of more than $16,000,000.

"From domination by bankers to dynamic control by the management.

"From a production of 96,623 cars in 1923, to a present rate of 200,000 a year.

"From a low quotation of 4½ for the common stock in 1923, to a recent quotation of 24½, and from 22 to 111 for the preferred.

"From no dividends on either preferred or common, to 7 per cent

THE GRIT OF A RACING CAR

Its brilliant, utterly different performance was bound, at first, to overshadow the unsurpassed dependability and durability of the Hupmobile Eight.

Now, the public is learning that this Eight is as extraordinary in these respects as in the new interpretation it puts on fine motoring.

Owners habitually drive thousands of miles without even minor adjustments—which means that this is a trustworthy car for a woman.

It's a genuine Hupmobile in that kind of fine engineering and honest, sincere workmanship that makes a car last for years—but in this Eight the solid, homespun Hupmobile virtues are still further heightened.

The fact is, the Hupmobile Eight is built like a racing car—that is, built to travel *all day long at top speed.* Naturally, such a car, in ordinary day-after-day service, is certain to prove a revelation in stand-up-ability.

Drive this Eight—and you won't be able to resist its performance. Women, especially, speak in glowing terms of the fact that driving this car is not a tiring effort, but a delightful recreation. We have a car ready and waiting for you to drive *yourself.* Come in.

New Lower Prices—Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires.

Come to us, or your nearest Hupmobile Dealer, and drive the greatest value in the Motor car market today.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

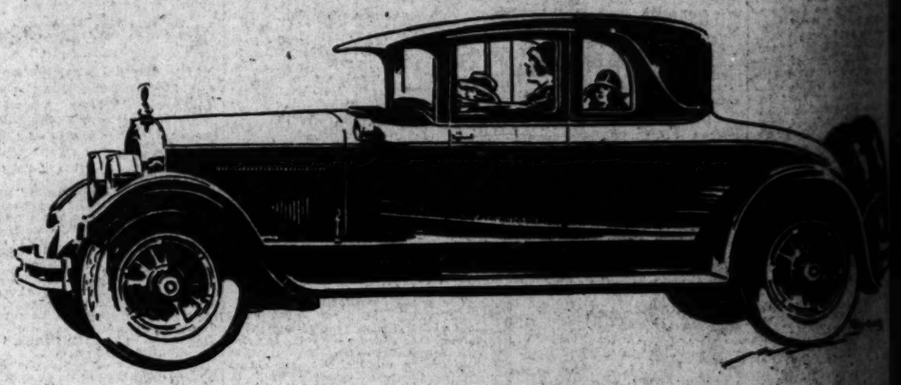
Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

The NEW MARMON VICTORIA COUPE

Now On Display



At exactly open car price

THE NEW MARMON Standard Closed Cars, now at exactly open car price, have struck such a responsive chord in the hearts of fine car buyers that Marmon has just added a new model to this line—the New Marmon Victoria Coupe, for four passengers. You can see it in our salesroom now.

In seating arrangement it conforms to other Victoria type cars, but in many respects it is essentially and desirably different. In body lines, leg room, storage space and detailed appointments it is a distinct advance over any previous car of its type. Its advanced design, conspicuous quality and moderate price make it truly the preferred fine car investment in the four-passenger closed car field.

Pelton Motor Company

1345 South Figueroa Street

Telephone ATlantic 8236

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR CO., 254 West Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SANTA ANA—Hall Motors, 510 North Bush.
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Musick, 408 Main St.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stuart, 291 Imperial Ave.
GLENDALE—Beverly L. Stanley, 721 E. Broadway.
HOLLYWOOD—HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
SAN DIEGO—Chas C. Abbott, 1142 Second St.
BAKERSFIELD—Hendrie Motor Co., 22nd and Chester.
RIVERSIDE—Marmon Sales Company, 6th at Market.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Son, 6th and B Sts.
VENTURA—Owen M. Hitzer, 646 Main St.

There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The NEW MARMON

Proved It's a Great Automobile

AUGUST 23, 1925.—[PART

PER SPACE BIG AID TO SALES SUCC

ers, chief super- verland, Inc., and of the United Corporation, in al advertising for arrived in Los for their annual L. J. McCracken, ther officials of Pacific Company is for the coming in California. the growing im- politan papers in lining.

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MORNING.

DDIE IN NT MOOD

Tells Dealers Program

and Hopes 10th Place

the Ring" Car Powered

on the preferred and a renewal of dividends common stock.

"From an unsettled state Industry, to third in sale entire United States.

"That is the record of John N. Willys, head and of the Willys-Overland Co

"Willys has not won its by stock-market speculation by throwing all his energy ling down to the hardest work, both in the factory the selling field.

1925 BIGGEST YEAR

"The year 1925 will be gest in the history of the land, biggest for the factory the dealer, and best of all car buyer, in the value and ing offered in modern motor conclided Rogers.

Just before coming to geles, Swiss and Rogers another of nine meetings, in San Francisco.

General plans for the year are being mapped out conventions of branch and 4 sales all over the Adequate arrangements made to supply the tremendous demand for both straight the Willys-Knight and lines.

NEW SPEED GUN FOR OILING S

Introduction of a new together with about 600 appliances which will sible faster servicing of Zerk-equipped cars, was business at the annual gether a few days ago of the Alemite Lubricating pany of California and tives of the Basick Company of Chicago.

The Basick Company maintains easier on the dealer distributors to meet to the various distributors for the annual to have all the dealer's tributors come to Chicago Hiter, sales manager, Abelen, his assistant, holding conventions in cipal cities throughout States.

Coming here from Sa and the north, they several days and then ward by the southern

Buys Car, but Flowers Are Gift

When Norma Shearer drove from San Francisco to Los Angeles a few days ago in her new Cleveland sedan she expressed perfect satisfaction with the operation of the car. Norma has a lot of friends in different parts of the country and never lacks floral appreciation of their regard, as is so easily seen. She will appear at Loew's State Theater beginning yesterday.

who are using the same principle to reduce vibration. We were the first to use an oil purifier. Our vertical eight was the second motor of this type to go on the road in test work in America. Just before we left Detroit, Isotta-Fraschini, pioneer of the straight eights, applied for permission to use our principle of carburetion on the straight eight. We introduced the ball-bearing steering spindle, and it has literally revolutionized steering-gear construction. For a company only four years old we have made contributions to the advancement of the industry that I do not believe have been equalled by any other company, regardless of its age or influence."

TOURIST PRAISES SHOCK ABSORBERS

Touring the United States, Canada and going into Mexico, G. D. Moss, Seattle business man, hit some of the roughest roads that are left for a motor car to go over, but the fact that Moss and his family enjoyed their five months' tour of more than 14,000 miles so much, prompted him to call at the distributing headquarters of Lovejoy naudralic shock absorbers the other day—the Lovejoy Pacific Company—and tell just how he felt about it.

"I want you to write your factory about these Lovejoys on my car and tell them just what good shape they were in when I got here. And I'll write the factory, too, because I certainly want to compliment the man who invented them." Moss told Clete Mulick, president of the distributing organization.

FIFTEEN KILLED DAILY

An average of fifteen persons a day are killed by automobiles in fifty-seven cities of the country, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce. In the four weeks ending July 18 there were 418 deaths in these cities and 2511 have lost their lives since January 1. New York City led in fatalities with 501, and Los Angeles is fifth with 142. Through the work of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and other co-operating organizations, it is believed that the Los Angeles death expectancy from motor vehicle accidents will be materially reduced during 1925.

JAYWALKERS WARNED

Jaywalkers in New York City were handed cards by traffic officers warning them of the dangers of jaywalking, during a politeness campaign waged recently in the eastern metropolis. A check-up indicates that the campaign was effective in reducing fatalities during July, which were sixty-five this year compared with eighty-two in July, 1924. Jaywalking ordinances are gradually being introduced in many cities since Los Angeles undertook to regulate pedestrian traffic in congested districts.

Vibrations, Not Loads, Cause of Road Ruin

The time-honored myth that heavy overloaded trucks ruin roads was dealt another fatal blow last week by G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

"It seems to me," said Fries, "that writers, editors and publishers would take the trouble to investigate before attacking heavy trucks as road destroyers.

"It is true that the most progressive publications have long ago veered away from the attack on the truck, because they have found that it is not weight bu vibration that pounds road surfaces to pieces.

"We have made some interesting tests with Gotfredson trucks in all sizes, with all kinds of tires. We have driven a heavily loaded five-ton truck over a bridge at about seven miles per hour and found that the road surface was unhurt and that there was very little shaking.

"We have taken a light passenger car and put it over the same bridge at forty miles an hour and found that the trembling of the supports was much greater.

"Research results of the Bureau of Public Roads show that it is not the comparatively few large vehicles, but the thousands of skippety-hop small ones that hurt highways most."

This Truck Carries a Lot of Furniture

Delivery of furniture used to be a bugaboo to the manufacturers—that is until truck makers began to make vehicles large enough so that davenports and rockers and other things necessary for a well-furnished home could be put in them and unloaded without a scratch in the meantime. That is why the Kroehler Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles—one of the biggest manufacturers of davenport-beds and overstuffed furniture on the Coast, settled on a Model 43 International. Here it is shown on its way to San Diego with thirty-six pieces of furniture.

A Personal Letter *from* O. R. Fuller

Almost daily friends acquainted with my experiences in motorized transportation during the last seventeen years seek my advice in matters pertaining to automobiles. One of the questions most frequently asked is why I became interested in the distribution of Auburn Motor Cars.

What I tell them is this:

First, I always have advocated quality merchandise---the only kind that insures a full dollar's worth for every dollar spent.

Careful study convinced me that the Auburn is not only a quality product throughout, but that it represents likewise the last word in correct designing and exclusive style. Even a casual glance at the distinctive new Auburn Sixes and Eights explains why the cumbersome, top-heavy type of motor car has become obsolete.

It is highly significant, too, that on the first of this year Auburn forced a readjustment of values by establishing a new low, common-sense price on eight-cylinder cars.

Look at the Auburn from the standpoint of an investment. I have profound respect for a person who appreciates the value of money, and I have often wondered why more people do not give more thought than they do to the history, reputation and financial standing of the manufacturer whose car they contemplate buying. That these are factors of paramount importance, not only to the firm selling automobiles, but to the purchaser of cars, goes without saying.

Analysis of the following facts concerning the Auburn Automobile Company decided me in favor of their product:

Established 25 years in automobile manufacturing.
Company never resorted to refinancing.
Capitalization sound. No "Watered Stock."
No bonded indebtedness.
Cash on hand over $1,000,000.00.
Never passed a dividend. Never missed a discount.
Dun's rating, AA-A1 ($1,000,000.00 and above, *highest credit.*)
Bradstreet's rating, G Aa ($1,000,000.00 and above, *highest credit.*)

It seems to me these are very pertinent facts and just the kind of information I would demand if I were going to buy a car for my own use. It has been my observation that when we deal with people who do this that we average a very high percentage of sales, and I have yet to hear that anyone who has bought a new Auburn is anything other than thoroughly satisfied with it from the standpoints of an investment, craftsmanship, comfort and appearance.

O. R. Fuller

President and General Manager
WHITE AUTO COMPANY
MOTOR TRANSIT COMPANY

RMON

COUPE

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ar price

now at exactly ive chord in the s just added a Victoria Coupe, salesroom now. er Victoria type y and desirably space and de- e over any pre- n, conspicuous the preferred closed car field.

any

SAN DIEGO—Chas C. Aldrich, 1140 Second St.
BAKERSFIELD—Hoechlt, Monk & Tuck, 22nd and Chester.
RIVERSIDE—Harmon Sales Company, 6th at Market.
OXNARD—C. E. Welch & Son, 618 and B Sts.
VENTURA—Owen M. Hitzman, 646 Main St.

rested are invited to get in touch with Los Angeles, Cal.

LMON

now priced so low, thousands *more* can drive this *famous* sleeve valve car

WILLYS KNIGHT

New Reduced Prices

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS		SIX-CYLINDER MODELS	
Touring	$1195	Touring	$1750
Coupe	1395	Roadster	1750
Coupe Sedan	1395	Coupe Sedan	2095
Sedan	1450	Coupe	2195
Brougham	1595	Brougham	2095
Chassis	1050	Sedan	2295
		Chassis	1575

All Prices F. O. B. Toledo

You, too, no doubt have always admired the Willys-Knight, and desired it for its superiority.

Its frictionless sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use, and thousands of users have driven it 50,000 miles without a cent for motor repairs. With every additional mile you get smoother running—entire freedom from vibration is achieved by its Lanchester Balancer. Power and pep for every need at the lowest cost per mile for fuel and oil, and best of all—freedom from all valve adjustments, noise, wear and repair.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
11th and Hope Sts. TRinity 3181

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of August 19. Motorists wishing more detailed information may obtain it by communicating with the club.

Los Angeles to Mount Wilson—The direct route from Los Angeles to Mount Wilson is via Huntington Drive, which is paved the entire distance to Pasadena, from where it continues east on Colorado street, which is of the same type road, to Santa Anita avenue, and north on this street to the toll gate. From the toll gate to the hotel is a distance of 9 miles, and is a mountain road with grades averaging from 5 to 15 per cent; careful driving should be exercised all through this section. On Sundays and holidays this road is under control, the hours being from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. up, and down after 3 p.m. A toll of 25 cents per car and 25 cents per person is made.

Los Angeles to Santa Barbara—Three paved roads are available between Los Angeles and Ventura, one by way of the Conejo Grade, another by way of Santa Susana Pass and still another by way of Fillmore and Santa Paula. From Ventura, pavement is had to the city limits where a small detour is encountered, due to bridge construction, for .2 of a mile. This is followed by six miles of pavement where another short stretch of dirt is encountered. This dirt is approximately 600 feet long, and is a one-way road, making it necessary for motorists to exercise care. From the end of this construction work pavement is had the remaining distance into Santa Barbara, although a small detour is necessary in Montecito, over paved road.

Los Angeles to Bakersfield—The direct route by way of Saugus and the Ridge Road to Bakersfield is paved completely, although construction work is under way in several places on the Ridge where motorists should use care in driving. Another route is that by way of Mint Canyon to Mojave, thence east over Tehachapi Pass to Bakersfield. Pavement is followed from Saugus over this route through Mint Canyon, Palmdale and Lancaster to Mojave. From Mojave, good graveled road is followed through Tehachapi Pass to Sebart Station, where pavement is encountered and followed the remaining distance into Bakersfield.

San Bernardino Mountains—All roads leading to Big Bear are exceptionally good either by way of the Mill Creek Road, City Creek Road, Rim of the World, or the desert route. There is, however, some construction work under way on the Cushenbury Grade on the desert route, which requires careful driving. Both roads leading to Arrowhead Lake are also in very good condition, either the Waterman Canyon or the desert road, although the first mentioned route is approximately 30 miles shorter.

Monrovia Canyon—This canyon just recently has been opened up, and it is possible to drive 1.2 miles through the canyon.

Los Angeles to Camp Baldy—Several paved routes are had to Upland, one by way of the Valley Boulevard through Pomona to Upland, another by way of the El Monte-Covina road through La Verne, and still another by way of the Foothill Boulevard through Pasadena. From Upland pavement is had for approximately four miles, followed by five miles of excellent graveled road to the resort. On this latter piece of road one will find grades ranging from 5 to 14 per cent, but in excellent condition.

STAR SALES NEARLY DOUBLE IN YEAR

The Star car organization, with a total of 1617 registrations in the State of California during July, scored a gain of 178.5 per cent over the same period of last year.

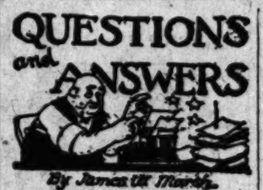
The figures which established this gain announced by the Star car organization were prepared by Motor Registration News.

July was the greatest month in the history of the Star car organization, according to Norman De Vaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California. De Vaux, who is the active head of the Star and Durant organizations throughout the West, has departed for the East. He will spend several days in conference with W. C. Durant and other officials of these organizations at the New York headquarters.

He Won This Wager—By a Neck!

Four-wheel brakes—according to the ingenious publicity man—resulted in Harvey Parry, well-known Metro-Goldwyn player, winning a wager with his director, Billy Wellman, shown at the wheel. Harvey bet the brakes would operate in time to save him and Billy drove the car. It was stopped in time for Parry to enjoy the fruits of the bet. The car, an Oakland from the Reeve Gartzmann display rooms, was halted at just the right moment, although, if the agonized expression can be believed, it wasn't any too soon.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Markham

Question: Some time ago an idea occurred to me in connection with a rotary valve action, consisting of a pipe-like cylinder extending along the top of the cylinders, on each side, which by revolving would cause openings in the revolving tube to register with ports in the combustion chamber, thus opening and closing them at the correct time. No doubt the scheme is an old one to the engineer, but is there any chance that such a system of valves could work. W. J. H., South Pasadena.

Answer: The idea is old and yet new. About fifty years ago the scheme was tried out and although the engine operated successfully it was so short-lived that it never became a commercial proposition. In 1911 a patent was issued to Mead for such a valve and it was made use of by the Speedwell automobile. This engine seemed to be all that a gas engine should be for the first 2000 miles, then it became practically useless because there was no known method of taking up the wear. The thing has been tried many times, the principle is right, but the maintenance of air-tight joints seems to have been the point which has wrecked every attempt to use the principle of rotary valves. At the present time an experimental engine with rotary valves along the line you suggest, is being built, here in Los Angeles, under a new basic patent which has been granted to the inventor of a means whereby wear can be taken up, lubrication is positive and cooling seems to be perfect. The car should be on the road inside of the coming month and I believe it will be a success, not only in the amount of power an engine of given bore and stroke can develop but gasoline mileage will be very high. The entire valve mechanism will consist of seven parts against 207 parts in the valve mechanism of a well-known valve-in-head car.

Q.: I am using a 1924 Ford which starts all right throughout the day but when I start it in the early morning long before daylight it is very hard to get going. I have to prime it through two spark-plug holes and jack up the rear wheel. I put on a new carburetor but it is worse now than it was before. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. S. S., Owensmouth, Cal.

A.: Maybe Lizzie is a heavy sleeper or perhaps you attempt to rouse her in the early morning hours with too much bruskness. If such is not the case then Lizzie needs our constructive efforts. First, put back the N. H. Ford carburetor with which the car came equipped. There are but few better carburetors for your car and I don't know what they are. Drain the crankcase every 650 to 750 miles and use a special western Ford oil. Western oils do not get so thick when cold as other oils. Use the dash adjustment of the curburetor, turn it counterclockwise about a half a turn and leave it so until the engine is warm, then turn it back to its normal position. The spark plugs should be replaced with a set of new ones of the same make as the original. Set the points at about .025 of an inch. Have the coils tested by a Ford service man. Start with the spark advanced as far as possible short of a kick-back. Try for this point while the engine is warm. If the car has a tendency to creep ahead when it starts the clutch is adjusted badly or the crankcase oil is gummy. If the oil is tarry, clean the crankcase by putting in a fresh filling of special Ford oil and drain it after the engine has been run about 100 miles. Take out the drain plug while the engine is hot and running, this will carry away most of the gummy matter. Do not use any kerosene or flushing oil in the crankcase. Your car should make about seventeen miles to the gallon if lubrication is good, gasoline is right and the car is in fair mechanical condition.

Q.: I am driving a Studebaker light six, model '23, and it has gone 22,000 miles. I have just had it fitted with new rings and wrist-pins. I am using Pennzoil, medium, should I use light? My pump does not show any pressure until the car is going about twenty miles an hour. Is that all right? A friend of mine has a '21 model which is very erratic about starting. Sometimes it won't start until the lights are turned on and then again it will start when they are turned off. Can you tell what the trouble is? G. E. LeF., La Habra, Cal.

A.: Your rings and pistons wore out too quickly. I am satisfied there is something wrong with the oil pump or system somewhere. Have it carefully gone over by a Studebaker service man. The pump should register at about ten miles an hour when the oil is warm. The oil you are using is correct, although in a new car I rather prefer a lighter grade. Your friend's '21 battery has a very poor connection to the frame of the car, the so-called ground connection is corroded at the frame. Clean the entire circuit at every connection.

Q.: Are gas and air filters very necessary on automobiles? A. Y., Pasadena, Cal.

A.: Air and gas filters are of but little use on cars driven on the paved roads and boulevards of Southern California, but in windy, dusty countries like parts of the East and Middle West they are of great value where the device is properly designed and kept clean. Gas filters are used to some extent on all carburetors. They are useful in most cases. Oil filters are of little use, as most of the cylinder oil is destroyed by dilution and not by dust. The only method by which the dilution can be perfectly removed is by distillation, in other words by re-refinement.

M. M., Melrose Ave.: Of the list No. 4 will be about what will suit you. Nos. 5, 6 and 12 are worth your investigation.

G. M. C., Ganhal street: The gasoline of which you ask is a thoroughly good product.

E. H., Vista Place, Los Angeles: Your letter received but the questions are missing. Try again.

L. J. M., San Pedro street, Los Angeles: Nos. 1, 4 or 5 will give you what you are searching for. Selection according to order.

J. A. K., Los Angeles: Among the sixes I can specially recommend for your use Nos. 3, 5, 6 and 4. I believe No. 1 is the best eight in the list.

S. E. E., San Diego, Cal.: No. 2 or No. 5 will give you better service than the car you indicate. I believe in buying a strictly new car and properly break it in. Then I know all about the machine.

W. J. S., Escondido, Cal.: The L-head type motor is now almost universally used. Four-wheel brakes are a success. The hydraulic seem to be very serviceable. Of list 1, I recommend No. 4 as a good buy. In the second list I prefer No. 5, list 3, No. 12; list 4, 21; list 5, 23, list 6, 34; list 7, 37 and 41; list 8, 46.

W. D. F., South Pasadena: Buy number four. It will fill your specifications.

A. C., Los Angeles: I am expecting that the Jr.-8 will be something worth looking at with the intention to buy.

W. H. S., Hyperion: I believe No. 4 is the best suited to your use.

C. W. T., Glendale: I think No. 5 is the car for you. It has but little vibration and ample power and speed.

Many Cars to be Displayed at State Fair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—State and Coast distributors will join in the automobile show at the California State Fair at Sacramento September 5 to 13, and to accommodate all exhibitors it will be necessary to provide additional housing for their displays, according to Secretary-Manager Charles W. Paine. Entries at this time call for 36,000 square feet of exhibit space, with more applicants for space to hear from.

This means that this year's exhibit will not only be the largest ever made at the State fair, but the participation of State and Coast agencies gives it added significance and importance both to the trade and to visitors.

Many manufacturers continue to bring out new models in August, and this fact will give visitors an opportunity of seeing the very latest offerings of these manufacturers.

Twenty-five agencies representing thirty-five makes of cars will present their lines, by far a greater showing than the State fair has ever attracted before. The lines to be shown run the range of the low-priced cars of general utility up to the most luxurious of the costly makes.

There will be a big showing of inclosed models in all lines, accentuating the growing popularity of these types, and several exhibitors will feature cutaway chassies showing details of construction and operation.

Gartzmann in East to Spur Car Shipments

In order that there may be no interruptions in the stream of deliveries of the new Oakland six which has now been started, by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Mr. Gartzmann is on the ground at the factory lending every effort to see that the schedule for cars for Southern California is not only completed but is materially augmented. "We have taken more than 700 orders for the new Oakland six in the city of Los Angeles," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., "and deliveries on these orders will start August 30. We have promised that there will be no interruption in the constant flow of cars and that deliveries will be made in order of rotation. It has always been our policy to make every effort to keep our promises and for this reason alone Mr. Gartzmann has stationed himself at the Oakland factory in Pontiac, Mich., to personally supervise shipment of cars to Southern California."

ACCIDENTS INCREASE

Signalizing the increasing number of automobile accidents in France, a Paris firm is conducting an extensive promotion campaign upon accident insurance. This company is sending to automobile owners a small packet folder containing several printed blanks for recording details at the scene of accidents, and a large portfolio of printed forms giving full details for the action of the insuring company. This progressive firm, in sending the forms to motorists, states that in view of recent important verdicts, automobile owners are advised to carry a minimum protection of 300,000 francs ($15,000) worth of insurance.

Stearns-Knight

Values

All Stearns-Knight cars are now $100 to $600 lower in price.

From a standpoint of dollars and cents, the Stearns, with its complete equipment and its matchless Knight motor, is by far the greatest value offered in the automobile world today.

Equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, 5 Balloon Tires, Tire Cover, Front Bumper, Clock, Motor Meter, Bar Cap, Rear Sight Mirror, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Stop Signal and Back-up Light.

Model C Six Sedan, fully equipped $2870, delivered.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave. GRanite 0770

15 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline

Why Pierce-Arrow building insures lower upkeep cost

The *Series 80* is a well built car. It is a long-life car in every respect. The mechanism is designed and built to function perfectly for thousands and thousands of miles without attention. It is seldom out of order. Naturally annual repair expense is exceedingly low.

Furthermore, such normal attentions as are occasionally required are done in *less* time and at *lower* cost than is customary even for much lower priced cars, because of specially designed high-speed maintenance tools. All in all, the *Series 80* is an unusually economical car to own.

We will gladly present further facts about Series 80 economy and demonstrate the car. Only your request is necessary

Prices $2895 to $4045 at Buffalo, tax extra
Time payments if desired

PIERCE-ARROW
Series 80

William E. Bush, Inc.
1701 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles

HOMER W. BODUM, 3rd and Olive Streets, Long Beach, Calif.
HARVEY O'DAY, 3760 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC., Ingle and B Streets, San Diego, Calif.
NEWSON MOTOR CO., INC., 44 So. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
W. L. CLARK, 425 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
B. E. SAVAGE, 57 19th Street, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

JEWETT COACH
$295 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY
MUTUAL MOTORS INC.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

New KISSEL 6's and 8's
CUSTOM BUILT

KISSEL always took pride in building his own bodies. He did so to embody more style, better taste, individuality and workmanship in these custom-built bodies, thus saving the profit other manufacturers have to pay for bodies made elsewhere for them. Other manufacturers are now trying this same method, but they lack Kissel experience of twenty years in body building.

H. J. Wurzburger
HOPE AT ELEVENTH

What Did Your Last Automobile Cost?

IF you can fill in the figures in the form below, you can tell exactly.

COST SHEET
Original purchase price
Operating costs
Maintainance costs
Total cost
Less resale price
Actual cost
Divide actual cost by total mileage
Cost per mile or ACTUAL cost of your car

For twenty years the Reo Motor Car Company has built a *low cost* automobile.

If you will interview Reo owners you will find why they purchased another Reo after driving their original Reo three or four years.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
1200 South Hope St. Trinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd. Hempsted 1187

THE BRAKE SHOP
This shop makes a specialty of correct and correct brake adjustment.
Your brakes should be carefully inspected every thirty days and your brakes tested. A nominal charge is made for each adjustment, and if The BRAKE SHOP relines your brakes, expert checking and adjusting done without charge.
YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION
1. Do your brakes squeal?
2. Do you skid your rear wheels when bringing car to a stop?
3. Have you noticed that the tire on your right rear wheel seems to take hold more than the left tire?
4. Does your right rear tire show evidence of far more wear than the left tire?
5. Do you have to pull your brakes, grab or jerk when you have made a stop application?
6. Does a sudden application of your brakes cause the car to veer to one side?
If your car does any of the things mentioned little stunts, your brakes are out of adjustment.
It does not necessarily mean that you should have your brakes re-lined, but for your own protection you should have your brakes carefully adjusted.
You will appreciate the service rendered at
The Brake ShoP
1247 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 8217
Over the Alley, No. 1005 Diamond Ave.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
Complete Fender, Body, Radiator, Top, etc., Repairing—Also Painting
1238-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. WE. 8869; WE. 8466.

AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
725 Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone WEstmore 4201

JEWETT COACH
$295 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY
MUTUAL MOTORS INC.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
DAYS—$75—All Models
GLENWOOD FINISHING CO.
1008 W. St. Andrews Place

New
ISSEL
S's and 8's
STOM BUILT
ISSEL always took pride in
building his own bodies. He
so to embody more style, better
, individuality and workmanship
ese custom-built bodies besides
ng the profit other manufacturers
to pay for bodies made else-
re for them. Other manufac-
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J. Wurzburger, Inc.
LEVENTH TR...
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Trinity 7421
Hempsted 1187
BRAKE SHOP
Brake ShoP
Olive Street
ATLAS AUTO WORKS
Complete Fender, Radiator, Top, Repairing—
Also Painting
-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. EICHENHOFER
COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
EQUIPMENT
IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
ETT COACH
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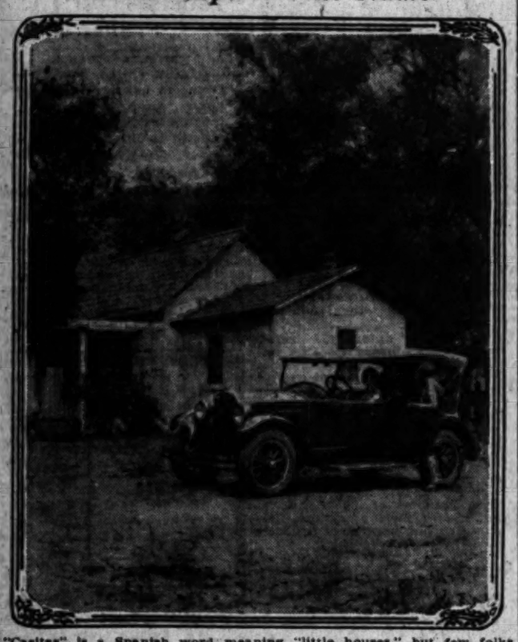
24 MONTHS
TO PAY
MOTORS INC.
GRAND AVE.
DUCO
All Models
FINISHING CO.
want ads

House Inspires Pass Name



"Casitas" is a Spanish word meaning "little houses," but few folks know that as they drive through Casitas Pass on the way to Santa Barbara. This little house is one of several on the Rancho Casitas, owned by W. H. Hoffman. In the foreground is a Hupmobile from the Greer Robbins Company.

Interesting Spot Easily Accessible

"Casitas" is just a word on an Automobile Club map, but to old-timers in Southern California, it brings up pictures of lurching stage coaches, rugged mountain peaks, dangerous curves and Santa Barbara.

There was a day when the route over Casitas Pass was the only way to get to Santa Barbara, and in those days the journey was fraught with not only the peril of accidents which might tumble the coach and its occupants over the bank, but with the danger of meeting highwaymen, who sometimes robbed the coaches for the gold they were sure to find.

Just to see how Casitas Pass has fared since modern traffic has been routed over the modern highway along the edge of the sea, Greer Robbins Company sent a Hupmobile eight phaeton over Casitas Pass the other day.

It found an excellent dirt road, very little traffic and innumerable delightful spots for picnicking or camping out.

Grades are easy to negotiate in a good car and the big Hoffman ranch at the southern end of the pass is an interesting place to stop and spend some time. It was from the original houses on this ranch that Casitas Pass was named, for Casitas means "little houses." The visitor today finds that the houses are no longer "little" and have lost whatever touch of romanticism thwy may have had in their original state through the application of paint. Passing generations, in the throes of affluence and expansion, have added rooms and wings to the houses until they present quite a modern aspect.

The Hoffman ranch was originally the property of one Wadley. Later it passed into the hands of Bill Ayers and six or seven years ago was purchased by W. H. Hoffman, whose hobby is thoroughbred horses. It is now known as the Rancho Casitas and is the biggest single holding in the pass.

The Hupmobile party was invited to make themselves at home by the ranch foreman who acted as host in the absence of the owner, but time would not permit of any but a hasty inspection of the rancho so the car's radiator was pointed back toward Los Angeles and work.

CHECK TRUCK UNITS NOW IS ADVICE

"A truck represents transportation for business purposes, it does not pay dividends in pleasure, but in cash. Every unnecessary item in original cost, maintenance, repairs and replacement is deducted sooner or later from the profit of the business that owns the truck," says Lester Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributor here.

"Every efficiency loss costs money. Every idle hour costs money. Not only the general reputation of the truck as a whole, but also the reputation of the units, or lack of reputation, affects resale value. Every single one of these things is more dependent on engine, transmission system, axles and tires than any other part of the truck. They represent the largest units in original cost and the parts most exposed to wear, and in the case of the engine and tires, most in need of regular attention.

"Now, before the rush of early fall business commences, is the ideal time to have the various units of trucks checked. A few hours spent now in going over the entire truck will insure perfect operation during the busiest months of the year."

OIL COMPANY IN INVASION OF NORTH

With a total of seventy-five independent dealers displaying the blue-and-gold Richfield signs before their stations in and about San Francisco, the Richfield Oil Company is away to a "running start" in the Golden Gate metropolis following the formal opening a week ago, according to J. C. Graves, sales manager of the company.

Coincident with the opening of Richfield and Richlube service at the many different independent dealer stations in San Francisco the company opened executive offices in the Matson Building on Market street.

LINCOLN
"THE worlds best built car"
Harold L. Arnold Inc.
Lincoln runningboards and fenders have nine coats of enamel instead of the usual three coats.
Arnold Building
Seventh Figueroa Wilshire
Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 West Colorado St.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
August 23, 1925

Checker and Chess Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Willie Ryan, a youngster from Brooklyn, recently defeated Saul Weslow in a twenty-game match played in Boston by score of 4 to 3 and 13 draws. From results in tourneys and matches in the past three or four years it looks like checkers was developing into a "kids" game. However, we are still not quite as bad off in that respect as the chess players as no prodigy has yet come along who has not reached his "teens" that was able to "cut much ice."

J. B. Hanson and W. E. Davis are scheduled for a subscription match to be played at Thousand Island tourney, August 31 to September 7. We are picking Hanson to win by score of 4 or 5 to 0 in a thirty-game match.

The State chess championship tourney started last Sunday at the L.A.A.C. with the following entries: S. Mlotkowski, G. S. G. Patterson, C. H. Whipple and E. F. Shrader of Los Angeles, E. P. Elliott and D. G. Holt of Fullerton, E. W. Gruer of Oakland, A. J. Fink of San Francisco and M. I. Freed of San Diego. At the end of the third day's play, out of a possible 3 points, Mlotkowski had scored 2½ and Shrader and Freed each 2 points. Fink and Gruer had each scored 1½ out of a possible 2 points. Each of these latter two players had had a "bye" so were one round behind the others. Full score will be given next Sunday.

J. Brooks of San Diego was a visitor at the clubrooms the first part of the week.

Another letter from N. W. Banks states he would like to arrange his Pacific Coast tour for next November.

CEDAR POINT TOURNEY M. LEIBER WINS

The final round of the 1925 Cedar Point (O.) tourney found H. B. Reynolds, internationalist, and Mike Leiber, champion of Ohio, facing each other across the board. Reynolds secured first blood with the Black side of 11-16, 22-19, but Leiber equalized in the next game, springing a "cook," and also winning with the Black side. Two draws followed on the 9-13, 24-19 opening. The next ballot, 10-15, 21-17, proved a jonah to Reynolds, who lost after a long ending, when with a piece down he strove to maneuver into fourth position. The move was in his favor, but Leiber succeeded in crowning the fourth piece and won.

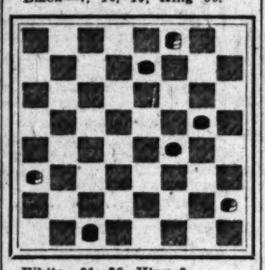
H. O. Newcomb, who has beaten both Reynolds and Leiber in earlier rounds, came in for third money, with Harrigan of Pittsburgh fourth, L. T. De Bearn of Michigan, fifth, and George A. Rudolph of Scranton, Pa., sixth.

George O'Brien of Detroit won the tourist tourney in which there were twenty-two entries. Dan MacRae of Cleaeoe, Can., got second money; B. Dell of Michigan, third; B. J. McGory, Sandusky, O., fourth; Louis Freeman of Pittsburgh, fifth, and M. D. Teetsel of Kansas City, Mo., sixth.

W. C. Smith of Cambridge, O., was elected president of the Cedar Point Checker Association. Vice-presidents elected were: Will H. Tyson, H. B. Reynolds, J. J. Lannin, Dan Morris, E. H. Greene and J. W. Bolton.

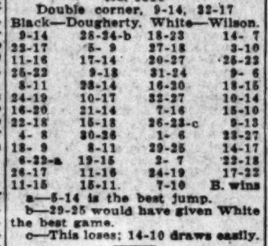
A. C. A. Secretary John G. Finley, was in attendance and sent reports of the progress of the tourney to newspapers and checker editors throughout the country.

PROBLEM NO. 970
By H. D. Lyman
Black—7, 16, 19, King 30.



White—21, 28, King 3.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 971
By J. MacKenzie
Black—6, 13, King 4.



White—15, 23, 25.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 966
By W. Veal
Black—10, 20, King 12.
White—6, 18, 28.
White to play and win.

6- 2	16-19	14-10	23- 7
12-16	7-14	19-23	13-15
2- 7	20-24	28-19	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 967
By F. K. Marks
Black—4, 6, 23, 25, King 20.
White—5, 7, 14, 21, 30.
White to play and win.

5- 1	7- 3	14- 9	or
6-10	10-15	13- 6	20-16
21-17	30-25	1-26	26-23
25-29	29-13	30-24	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1810
Double corner, 9-14, 22-17

The four games this week were played in the recent club tourney between J. L. Wilson and the editor.

Black—Wilson.	White—Dougherty.		
9-14	7-10	12-16	22-27
23-17	25-22	24-20-c	23-18
11-15	9-13	7-10	27-24
26-22	31-27	20-11	18-15
8-11	5- 9	10-19	24-19
29-25	27-24	11- 8	15-10
4- 8	11-16	19-24	6-15
17-13	24-15	8- 4	13- 6
15-19	10-19	24-27	1-10
24-15	18-15	4- 8	11-18
10-19	3- 7	27-31	18-16
23-16	22-17-b	8-11	17-14
12-19	19-23	31-26	10-17
22-18-a	26-19	22-27	21-14
14-23	16-23	23-32	16-19
27-18	28-24	30-23	Drawn

a—27-23, running into a variation of the Dyke opening, is probably safer.
b—15-11 looks like a loss by 19-24, etc.
c—24-19 loses by 23-26, 19-12, 7-10.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1811
Double corner, 9-14, 22-17

Black—Dougherty.	White—Wilson.		
9-14	23-24-b	18-23	14- 7
22-17	5- 9	27-18	3-10
11-16	17-14	20-27	26-22
25-22	9-13	31-24	9- 6
8-11	28-14	16-20	15-15
24-19	10-17	32-27	10-14
16-20	21-14	7-16	15-10
22-18	15-18	26-23-c	9-13
4- 8	30-26	1- 6	23-27
13- 9	8-11	20-25	14-17
6-22-a	19-15	2- 7	22-18
26-17	11-16	24-19	17-22
11-15	18-11.	7-10	B. wins

a—5-14 is the best jump.
b—29-25 would have given White the best game.
c—This loses; 14-10 draws easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1813
Defiance

Black—Wilson.	White—Dougherty.		
9-14	22-17	11-15	7- 2
23-19	6- 9-c	24-22	24-19
11-15	17-13	15-24	23-16
27-23-a	11-15	22-18	13-19
8-11	13- 6	10-15	2- 6
32-18	15-24	18-11	19-24
15-22	32-28	24-28	6- 9
25- 9	2- 9	11- 8	14-18
5-14	28-19	28-32	9-14
29-25	9-13	8- 4	18-23
11-15	26-22	32-28	14-18
25-22	7-11	4- 8	23-25
4- 8	22-18	12-16	18-23
24-20	1- 5	20-11	24-28
15-24	18- 9	3-12	31-27
28-19	5-14	11- 7	Drawn.
8-11-b	30-26	28-24	

a—Forms the Defiance.
b—10-15 is more usual, the idea of the text is to coax 22-18 in reply when Black gets much the best game by 14-17, etc.
c—11-15, 32-28, 15-24, 28-19, 7-11, 19-16, etc., is the usual continuation.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1813
Whilter

Black—Dougherty.	White—Wilson.		
9-14	15-24	2-7	10-14
23-19	28-19	12- 8	13- 9
11-15	11-15	14-18	14-17
22-17	20-11	22-15	9- 6
7-11-a	15-24	19-23	17-22
25-22	27-20	27-18	6- 2
11-16	8-15	10-19	22-26
26-23	31-27-b	3-10	2- 6
5- 9	15-19-c	6-29	26-31
17-13	23-16	18- 6	6-10
3- 7	12-19	1-10	31-26
29-25	30-16	21-17	d-32-27
7-11	4- 8	19-23	Drawn.
24-20	16-12	17-13	

a—Forms the Whilter opening.
b—30-26 is generally taken at this stage.
c—15-18 also draws.
d—All published play.

Arizona Gets New Federal Road at Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 23. — Arizona gains another Federal highway connection through the addition in the late Washington conference of a road westward from Albuquerque to Holbrook, paralleling the Santa Fe. This is a route rather favored in Northern Arizona, not so much because it is somewhat shorter than that by way of Springerville, now generally used, but because it avoids possibility of diversion of travel toward Globe and Phoenix by way of the State road between Springerville and Rice. It is assumed that the present highway will be maintained through Kingman and Needles, as the description reads "from Java, Cal., to Ash Fork, Ariz." The Ash Fork-Phoenix road is given recognition. In Southern Arizona are to be two official highways, east of Phoenix. One is via Superior, Globe and Solomonville to the New Mexican line at Duncan. The other is the Borderland, via Florence, Tucson, Tombstone and Douglas, to the New Mexican border southwest of Lordsburg. West of Phoenix recognition is given only to the Yuma route. A notation concerning an official route "from Flagstaff northward to the Grand Canyon and Colorado" probably is in error, as the way to the Grand Canyon is being laid out northward from Maine, on the Old Trails highway.

OPEN NEW HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 22. With its handsome new home just recently completed, adding another structure to Automobile Row, the Nash-Cooper Automobile Company held a house-warming and reception at their new sales and show rooms at 230 North Pacific Boulevard Thursday afternoon and night, there being large numbers of automobile "fans" present during the several hours the company had open house.

Suburb Begins Proceedings to Widen Link

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 22.—Widening and improvement proceedings have been started by the City Trustees for a wider Lincoln Boulevard, which is a connecting link of the Greater Manchester Boulevard, to be constructed between Playa Del Rey and Santa Ana.

This thoroughfare, it is reported, will become one of the leading, if not the leading, thoroughfares between Playa Del Rey and San Diego at some time not far distant. The Board of County Supervisors have had the widening and paving matter before their sessions for some time and have posted notice of intention to widen and improve the thoroughfare from Alameda Boulevard to the west city limits of this city.

It is reported that the Orange county authorities also have had the matter under consideration and it is expected that they will widen and improve the thoroughfare into that county as far as Santa Ana and later entirely through the county, bringing it nearer to the proposed terminus—San Diego.

With a 100-foot boulevard from Playa Del Rey to San Diego, paved and with an ornamental lighting system, it promises to be one of the greatest-traveled thoroughfares in the Southland.

Cars Bought All Year, Says Sales Chief

L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, who personally introduced the new Series 80 custom-built coach at William E. Bush, Inc., here a few weeks ago, has just returned to the factory after covering 9000 miles throughout the United States observing business conditions.

He declares that the motor car buying habits of the public have undergone a pronounced change.

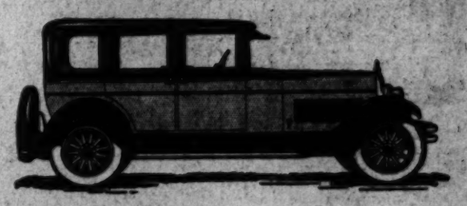
"In contrast with former years," said Corcoran, "automobile sales this year have continued at high levels during the summer months.

"This is one of the several evidences that the unhealthy condition of peak buying activity in spring and fall and sales stagnation in midwinter and midsummer is rapidly being eliminated.

"Buyers in increasing numbers are coming to the conclusion that it is just as sensible to buy in one month as it is in another, regardless of season.

"The habit of buying in the spring is heritage from the old days when there were few closed cars, and automobiles were suitable only for fair-weather driving. The ability of manufacturers to produce all-season closed cars at prices close to those of open models, has changed all this."

JUNIOR EIGHT
Built by THE LOCOMOBILE CO. of AMERICA, Inc.



To Locomobile Goes Eight Cylinder Leadership!

The new JUNIOR EIGHT by Locomobile represents the fruits of 25 years of master craftsmanship!

The JUNIOR EIGHT motor is the smallest eight-in-line engine on the market, but develops the greatest horsepower for its size.

The 4" stroke and 2 13-16" bore permits continuous operation at high speeds without destructive wear. The firing order, counter balancing, and use of the Lanchester "dampener" produce the smoothest straight eight engine ever built.

In keeping with most modern tendencies and practices, the JUNIOR EIGHT is a revelation in operating efficiency and economy—averaging better than 20 miles per gallon of gasoline!

Besides being the most economical, the JUNIOR EIGHT is one of the lowest priced "eights" on the market—

$2135 to $2635

Roadster, Touring Brougham Sedan
Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

LOCOMOBILE CO. of CALIFORNIA
1925 So. Figueroa St.
Open Evenings and Sundays

JUNIOR EIGHT

"Every day in every way"

"Yes, sir, this old Ford actually seems to be getting better every day, and the only thing I've done to her is to drain the crankcase and fill up with that new Zerolene 'F' for Fords.

"She starts quicker, has more power on the hills, and seems to go a little farther on a gallon of gasoline."

Ford owners all up and down the Pacific Coast are saying things like this—and they're true.

A little over a year after its introduction, Zerolene "F" for Fords has become far and away the most popular Ford oil on the market. It gets to all the parts where oil is needed, that's the answer,—especially the wrist-pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls, which are frequently "oil-starved" when an unsuitable lubricant is used.

Zerolene "F" for Fords is made by the Standard Oil Company's patented vacuum process. It deposits a minimum of carbon—hence the cylinders are cleaner and engine troubles proportionately reduced.

Yet Zerolene "F" for Fords costs not more, but less than most of the special Ford oils on the market.

A Ford is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment with proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

"Feeds those oil-starved Fords"

F for FORDS

DESERT RAINS CAUSE DELAY

"Take Chains" is Advice to Cross-Country Drivers

Los Angeles Man Drives to Atlantic in Seven Days

Completes Round Trip With Hood Unlifted

Los Angeles is probably the best-advertised city in the United States, according to Wesley Drumm, custodian of the forecourt of Grauman's Egyptian Theater, who has just completed a motor dash to Buffalo, N. Y., and return, making the round trip in seventeen days' running time in a Packard twin-six without a single motor adjustment.

Drumm left Hollywood on July 8, last, with the Packard decorated with signs of Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," the current attraction in Grauman's Egyptian, and was afforded much amusement by several times being mistaken for the famous comedian.

GOES IN SEVEN DAYS

"The run to Buffalo was made over the National Old Trails highway through Flagstaff, Las Vegas and Albuquerque to Trinidad, Colo., and by way of the Denver, Lincoln and Detroit highway to Buffalo. Considering that no attempt to make a record was contemplated, his running time of seven days to Buffalo, N. Y., is considered remarkable. Drumm made the return trip over the same route in ten days, his westward progress being delayed by rains on the Arizona and New Mexico deserts.

Those contemplating a transcontinental trip at this season of the year should make preparations for wet weather in the desert regions by carrying chains, Drumm states. Heavy showers, which would be rated cloudbursts in California, sprang up without warning and the clay surface of the roads makes travel without chains very uncertain going.

GETS LOTS OF ATTENTION

He was amazed at the attention the "Gold Rush" car attracted along the route. It appeared, he said, like a very large percentage of the population had either been to Los Angeles or was awaiting an opportunity.

At a little water-tank town, Brush, Colo., a woman appeared who had seen Drumm on duty, and at Terre Haute, Ind., a man produced a program of the theater as evidence he had visited Los Angeles.

The 7512-mile trip was made without lifting the hood of the Packard for a motor adjustment, he told officials of Earl C. Anthony, Inc.

TIRES MADE BETTER

"Ten years ago 5000 miles to a set of tires was considered a mighty good mileage record. But that was when the industry was practically in its swaddling clothes," says C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here. Today, more McClaren Autocrat coard tires are delivering over 25,000 miles of service than under, while an astonishing number of these cords are bettering 40,000 miles."

Drives to New York and Back in Seventeen Days

A lot of folks thought Wesley Drumm, who has just returned from a flying round-trip to New York and back in his Packard, was Charley Chaplin, because he carried a sign on the side of his car advertising the comedian's latest premiere here. Drumm is custodian of the forecourt at Grauman's Egyptian, thereby accounting for the sign.

GARDEN-HOSE BATH FOR CAR SCORED

Getting out the old garden hose of a Sunday morning and washing the car is all very well as a diversion for the car owner who doesn't get enough exercise during the week, but it is very likely to work a positive injury to the appearance of his car unless it is done right, according to D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissell distributors here.

"Of all the many things that are harmful to the luster of a car's finish," he says, "none is more positively injurious than strong soap and an excess of water. Accumulated dust, grit and mud must be removed, of course, but unless it is done properly it is mighty easy to destroy the fine high finish of hood, fenders and body in the operation."

Mr. Chessman maintained that, as in the other arts, the man who washes a car, if he is to be successful, must first equip himself with the right things with which to work.

"For instance, he must have wool sponges," he says, "castile soap—plenty of it, let nim never use any other kind—chamois skins, sal soda and a good body polish. Given these things, a little discretion in their use and sufficiency of elbow grease, and his car will emerge from its bath a glistening glory."

RATTLES ARE FOUND

"A rattle found is a rattle half-cured," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, complete body reconditioners. "Rattles in the brake linkage and other parts under the car can be found by shutting off the engine and allowing the car to coast in neutral gear. If some one stands on the running-board while the driver does this, many sounds that have been difficult to locate will be readily found. However, if squeaks and rattles still persist, the best thing is to take the car to a reliable auto works. Through their knowledge they can quickly locate and remedy the annoying 'birdies.'"

Official Pays High Tribute to Car's Power

High tribute was paid to the Chrysler six last week by Hal F. Weller, official representative of the contest board of the A.A.A. in a letter to the Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors in Los Angeles.

Weller had just received a telegram from Chairman Kennerdell of the contest board asking him to visit Colorado Springs, consult with the Pike's Peak company regarding the hill-climb scheduled for Labor Day, and make a report to headquarters. Here is what Weller wrote of his trip in a Chrysler furnished by the Denver Chrysler distributor.

"I was most agreeably surprised at its performance and while I did not attempt to make particularly fast time from Denver to Colorado Springs the trip only required an hour and fifty-five minutes, nearly a half-hour faster than I had planned. Never having been over the road before I was at my destination before I knew it and circled around the city several times before I was sure I wasn't in the wrong place.

"It was threatening rain and the Peak was entirely hidden by dense clouds, but I rambled on up to the Cascade toll gate. From there to the top took me an hour and five minutes, but I was in no particular hurry and changed gears at the slightest provocation as the effect of the altitude on power I know was severe and every time I passed an altitude marker I got a new thrill."

OPEN NEW STATION

A new distributing station has just been opened by the Union Oil Company of California at Ramona, San Diego county, according to official announcement. R. W. Offord, formerly agent for the company at Lakeside, has been placed in charge of the new plant which is under the supervision of L. H. Fish, district sales manager of the San Diego territory.

Resort Notes

Two sport classics will feature the latter part of August at Coronado. The A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament, with about 200 entries from leading golfers of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego and other cities, will take place at the Coronado Country Club from the 27th to the 30th inst., inclusive. This is the second annual golf event in which a $1000 silver punch bowl has been provided for presentation outright to the winner. A smaller but exact duplicate of the principal trophy will go to the runner-up, a gold medal to holder of low gross in the qualifying round, and attractive cups to winners of all except championship flights.

Willie Hunter won the Spreckels trophy last August and George Von Elm was runner-up. The former, now professional at Brentwood, because of that fact, is ineligible to compete in this year's event and George Von Elm is in the East. Jack Tarrant, who won third place in the first A. B. Spreckels golf tournament, however, is expected to make a try for the big trophy this month. Many other brilliant players of Northern and Southern California including Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, State champion, have signified their intention of competing. The entry list will close Tuesday, the 25th inst.

The other sport event scheduled at Coronado Beach Sunday, the 30th inst., is the junior national A.A.U. ten-foot board-diving championship. With a large portion of the ranking junior divers located in Southern California, the event is expected to attract a large field of participants. Charles Shields, San Diego Rowing Club swimming director; A. B. Kennedy, San Diego chairman A.A.U. swimming committee, and Cyril Kimpton of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of the diving event.

FISHING GOOD

The resident manager of Tamarack Lodge at Twin Lakes in Mono country, F. W. Potts, who has been in the city the past week, reports lively times in all the fishing camps in that vicinity and states that Tamarack Lodge probably will remain open this year until the close of the deer season.

STUDY NATURE

Guests at Switzer-Land are enjoying an unusual opportunity for nature study during August. Dr. Alfred Cookman of the department of biology of Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles, and president of the Los Angeles Nature Club, is spending his vacation at the club and giving evening lectures and conducting classes and field excursions for the study of the birds and flowers of the region. Stereoptical views of birds photographed by Dr. Cookman in their native haunts and numbers of stuffed birds are used in connection with the study. The Sunday services at the Switzer-Land chapel are drawing large audiences every Sunday. This week Dr. John Marvin Dean, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena, speaks at the service.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Mr. Frank Headlee, manager of Cold Brook Camp in the San Gabriel Canyon, north of Azusa, reports that his camp is exclusively a housekeeping camp, with the closing of their dining-room on the 15th inst., in order to devote more time to housekeeping guests. He claims for Cold Brook Camp the distinction of being the only camp in this vicinity with two ice-cold streams running through the camp.

DIVING CONTEST

Lake Arrowhead resorts report full houses for last week during the women's swimming meet with expectations of full houses Saturday when Fred Cady will stage the fourth annual mile-high diving meet. Among the well-known people registered last week at Cottage Grove, Camp Fleming and Lake Arrowhead Lodge, were Miss Carole Lombard of the Fox studio, Tom Waring and Roy Fox. Lake Arrowhead's next big event will be on the 29th inst., when the annual regatta and boat pageant will be held with an electrical display at night.

OAKLAND IN FAST DASH

"An Oakland touring car driven by Carl Sharsmith of the Western Rangers made the dash from Lake Arrowhead to Los Angeles in 2h. 50m., which is some tall stepping for the ninety-three-mile jaunt," says D. S. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

With the development of the gasoline motor, great expectations were held for its practical value twenty years ago. A gasoline railway motor car designed by the E. H. Harriman lines would revolutionize rail transportation, it was believed, and a news report of 1905 tells of an ocean-to-ocean test trip for the car planned by the Harriman interests. Operation of the car showed an immense saving of fuel and other advantages of gasoline over coal, according to the report. On a short run of 154 miles the machine made an average speed of twenty-seven and one-half miles an hour. It was "confidently expected," stated the item, that the new motor would immediately displace steam locomotives for short-haul trips and "eventually revolutionize the transportation business."

For sixty days in 1905 the "automobilists" of San Francisco were given "the opportunity of being on their good behavior" on the main driveways of Golden Gate Park. This was to be a permanent order if the privilege was not abused during the probationary period. The speed limit for all vehicles in the park was reduced, however, from ten to eight miles an hour.

In a Los Angeles newspaper of 1905 appeared the following prophecy:

"A regular automobile transit service is announced for this season between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Some day there will be a fine modern boulevard between these cities, which will make such service more attractive."

Six paved boulevards now lead from Los Angeles to the beach city.

In the California motoring laws approved in 1905, "automobilists" were required to display State license numbers on their cars, so that the numbering systems required by various cities of the State were thereafter abolished.

Someone has optimistically raised the question of whether alcohol or whisky might be purchased for use as motor fuel. The files of the Automobile Club of Southern California contain a news clipping stating that, for the first time in auto history, a demonstration of the use of whisky and a mixture of gasoline, kerosene, and alcohol as fuel to propel automobiles was made in 1905 in Detroit.

TOURISTS LIMITED TO THREE DAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—Owing to nonappreciation of home comforts provided, tourists hereafter will be restricted to three days' occupancy of the free city parking grounds.

With the gasoline a one-cylinder engine madethe usual speed, but the kerosene added still greater speed. The machine continued to run with half a pint of alcohol and also with the same amount of whisky. A combination of all four worked as well as any of the fuels and a speed of 1500 revolutions a minute was obtained, said the report.

NEW TIRE SALE

SPECIAL
First Grade
30x3½
Fisk Tire
$7.95

30x3½	$ 6.45
31x4	11.75
32x4	12.75
33x4	12.95
32x4½	16.50
33x4½	17.50

BALLOONS

Goodrich, Michelin, Kelly, U. S., Fisk
ALL ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES

TIRE SUPPLY CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
1000 SO. HILL ST. COR. 10TH AVE.
Phone Main 8019. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Last week of Reduced Camp Goods Prices at "Western Auto"

Saturday, August 29th, is the last day of these reduced prices. Buy now for your Labor Day Outing and for next year's trips. Quantities on some items are limited—so come early. "Western Auto's" guarantee of satisfaction goes with every article. Many other camping necessities not shown in this advertisement also offered at special prices.

Gas—Oil—Water
—for an emergency
On the running board of your car, always ready, three one-gallon cans—red for gasoline, blue for oil and gray for water. Complete unit reduced to **$2.80**

Folding Skillets
—are easy to carry

The handle folds across the back, making a flat, compact package. No outfit is complete without one or two skillets. Buy them during this week at greatly reduced prices.
9-inch size reduced to **50c**
10-inch size only **60c**

Restful Sleep Is Necessary

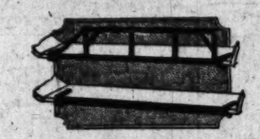
This all-steel bed will not sag or bind. It is very strong and substantial. It is an exceedingly comfortable bed—accommodating easily two large persons. Folds into a small unit. Our regular low price $12.45. Now only **$10.13**

This Tent Has a Floor

A special feature of this tent is the side door. The floor and front flap can be rolled up to make a sun porch. Very substantially made of white, 10-duck cotton, 7-foot side walls. Complete with poles and stakes **$8**

Again We Offer Exceptionally Low Prices

Only $1.15 for This Luggage Carrier



Out of sight when not in use. This strongly built disappearing luggage carrier folds flush with the running board (see lower illustration). Its full length is 45 inches—enough to hold your luggage. The height is adjustable. Specially priced at..... **$1.15**

—And a Palmetto Tent Is $29.70
Reduced from $38.75

One person can erect it in a few minutes—no guy ropes are necessary. Only one pole, which is jointed. It is equipped with screen windows, pockets, floor and two doors (front and back). The size is 8x11 feet. It is made of U. S. shelter duck. Reduced from $38.75 to... **$29.70**
Extra curtain for the above tent reduced from $5.00 to..... $3.75

A Better Quality Canteen for Only $2.69

Made of steel with full enamel finish, table from 10 to 20 inches. Two straps hold it securely and prevent rattling. Easy to attach and take off pack. Folds compactly when not in use. Our regular low price is $3.25—reduced for this week to **$2.69**

An Important Part of the Equipment

60c Up

There should be as many stools as there are members in the camping party. These stools are of durable duck seat and hardwood frame. Price without back.... **60c**
With back 72c
Same stool with steel braces and without back..... 72c
With back 98c

Canteens With Shoulder Straps

These heavy sheet metal canteens covered with wool blanket material will keep the water cool. 1½-gallon size reduced to **$1.45**
2-gal. size reduced to $1.75

TONE!

Clear, sweet, flexible, preserving all the natural shading of voice or instrument. The highest or the lowest notes are received with equal fidelity, and with such clarity that you may close your eyes and believe that the artists are in the same room with you.
Detailed Announcement Will Be Made SOON

Flat Bottom Canteens

Three-gallon size, blanket covered—ideal for cross-country trips as well as short tours.
Price reduced from $3.15 to **$1.72**
Same canteen, 2-gallon size, reduced from $1.95 to..$1.55

Piping Hot or Icy Cold

Keeps all foods at their original temperature. Wide mouth for ice. Large capacity in one piece, known as the "Jumbo," and the price is extremely low. Only a Few at This Price

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 So. Main St.
7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6850 Hollywood Blvd.
Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington & Third Ave.
4536 Monete Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Moneta
Manchester and Vermont
30th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2203 N. Broadway
3653 Pasadena Ave.
3617 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave.
200 North Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
1100 South Grand

Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are *selling their friends.*

1-Ton Chassis, $1280; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

JEWETT COACH
$295 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
MUTUAL MOTORS INC.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

MITED
EE DAYS
Aug. 22.—
provided,
will be re-
days' occu-
the city park-

Auto Show is Planned for Crown C

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug.
Having cleaned the debris from
site of the former "Auto
Beautiful," which was badly
aged by fire on South
yard last week, "Pete" Cr
and his crew of men left
Pasadena, where Mr. Cr
expects to put on an
show in that city within
four weeks.
He has already
several sections of
place those sections
destroyed by the fire here,
expects to have his other
which was destroyed,
that time. Mr. C
that his loss was about

W TIRE SALE
30x3½ $ 6.45
31x4 - 11.75
32x4 - 12.75
33x4 - 12.95
32x4½ - 16.50
33x4½ - 17.50
BALLOONS
Michelin, Kelly, U. S., Fisk, Goodyear
ALL ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES
Extra Special
First Quality Cord
2 Balloon Tires
$20.00
RE SUPPLY CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
L ST. COR. 10TH AND HILL
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. Los Angeles

ods Prices
uto"
Buy now for your Labor Day
are limited—so come early.
article. Many other camping
cial prices.
Sleep Is
eary
This Tent Has a Side Door
A special feature of this tent is the side door. For day use the front flap can be quickly made a sun porch. The tent is substantially made of white, 10-inch duck in a 7-foot size. Complete with poles and stakes $8.95
$10.13

ally Low Prices
A Better Quality Carrier for Only $2.60
Made of steel with full endplates. Adjustable from 10 to 50 inches. Three straps hold it securely and prevent rattling. Easy to attach and take off. Folds compactly when not in use. Our regular low price is $3.25—reduced for this week to $2.60
Flat Bottom Canteens
Three-gallon size, blanket covered—ideal for cross-country trips as well as short tours. Price reduced from $3.15 to $1.72
Same canteen, 2-gallon size, reduced from $1.95 to..$1.55
Piping Hot or Icy Cold
Keeps all foods at ideal temperature. The wide mouth is a feature. The capacity is one gallon, known as the "Jug," and the price is extremely low.
Only a Few of This Size Left—Buy Yours Now
"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles
ALHAMBRA—
ANAHEIM—
FULLERTON—
GLENDALE—
INGLEWOOD—
LONG BEACH—
S. LONG BEACH—
MONROVIA—
ONTARIO—
PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
UPLAND—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—
er the West
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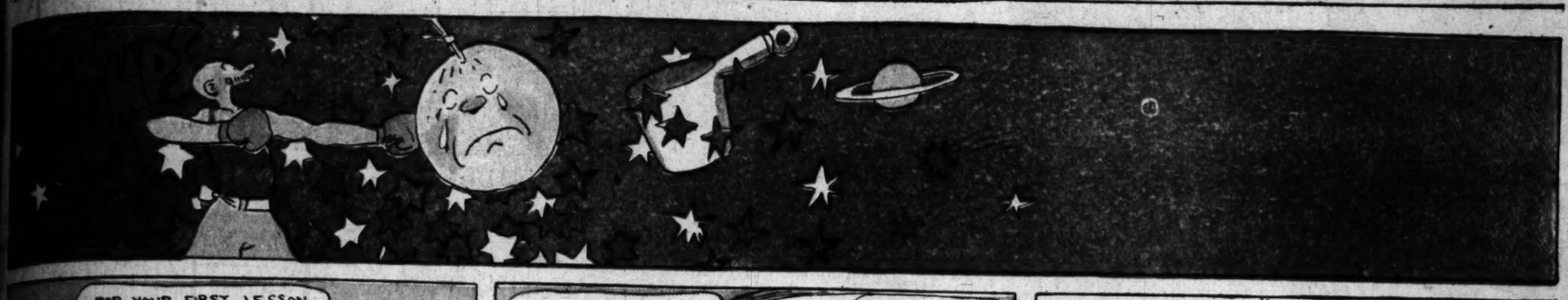
and

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



WINNIE WINKLE
the Breadwinner

WHAT'S TH' IDEAR OF THEM HORSE SHOES IN YER GLOVES PERRY?

OH - JES' FOR GOOD LUCK!

aug 23. 1925

the rinkeydink sporting and athaletic club

deer gang. well me and red dingleberry had a fite at last. hes biger then me and i use to wonder if i cud lik him or not so too-days i had a chanse to find out and it happind like this—

WHICH ONE OF YOU BOYS WANTS TO CADDY FOR ME!! I'LL PAY A DOLLAR FOR A CADDY!!

I DO!

I DO!!

ALL RIGHT, COME ON WHICHEVER ONE OF YOU IS GOING TO CADDY FOR ME!!

I SAID IT FIRST!! ANY WAY HE REALLY AST ME!!

GO ON!! HE DIDN'T NEITHER!! HE ASKED ME TOO!!

WELL I'M GONNA CADDY FOR THIS GUY! I CADDIED FOR LOT'S O' GOLF PLAYERS!

OH NO YE DON'T!! I KNOW SOME-THING 'BAOUT CADDYING MYSELF!!

NOW LISSEN- I'M GONNA BE TH' CADDY!! DON'T MAKE ME MAD OR—

OH, YOU WILL EH - COME ON, DO YEW WANT TO FIGHT??

I'LL SHOW YA HOW CITY GUYS FI——

SOCK!

WELL THIS IS HOW US COUNTRY KIDS FIGHT!

'AT'S AW'RIGHT! 'AT WAS ONEY A FLUKE PUNCH ANYWAY!!

I'LL SHOW YA TH' OL' ONE-TWO IN A MINUTE! I GUESS THAT'LL FIX YA-UH—

BIFF

WELL, HERE'S TH' THREE-FOUR!

FORE!

YER JES' LUCKY. THA'S ALL Y'ARE!!

OUCH!

ZUNG!

?

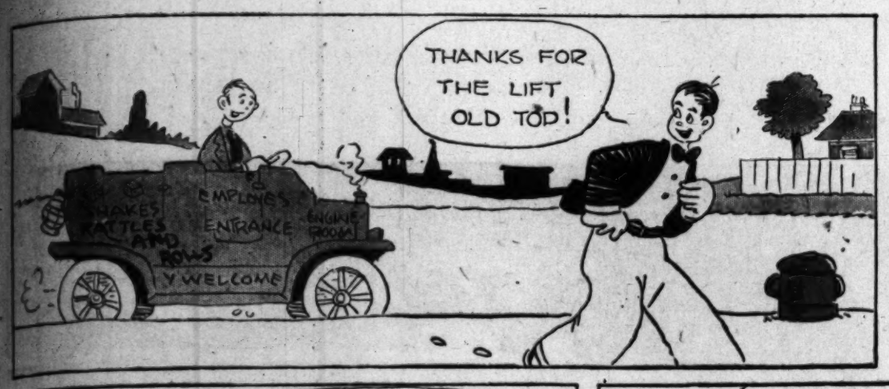
I MUST'A HIT HIM RIGHT ON TH' BUTTON THAT LAST PUNCH!!

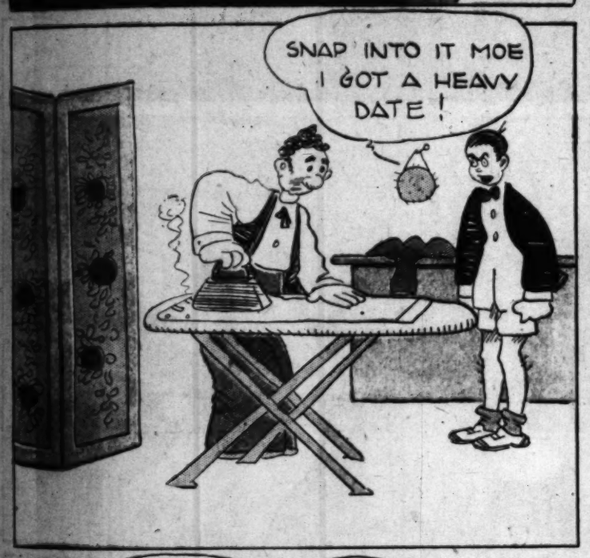
well wen i got threw with that contry kid his own mother wooden no him i hit him so hard i gess he aint cum two yet. anyway wen it cums to fiting them contry kids to in the same class with city kids regards to the gang

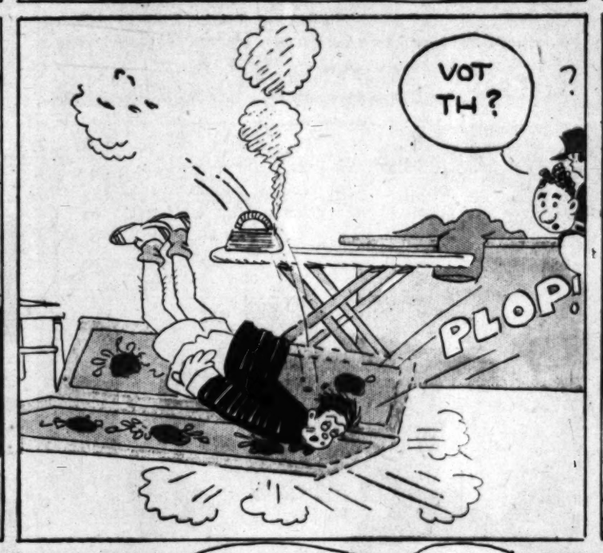
perry winkle

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1925 by The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN







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CASOLIA ALLEY

YOUNG FELLA, I'M GOING TO COUNT THREE AND IF YOU'RE NOT UP I'M GOING TO ANNIHILATE YOU.

I DON'T CARE.

ONE TWO THREE —

RIGHT BACK AT ME, EH?

THAT LITTLE DICKENS ISN'T UP YET. I'LL HAVE TO GO AND CALL HIM AGAIN.

BAM!

THERE! RACHEL GET ONE TOO.

SKEEX HITTED RACHEL RIGHT ONA HEAD.

SAY YOU LIL' PEST. YOU MAKE ME SPILL UNCA WALT'S COFFEE AN' YOU GET SPANKED AN' THAT'S WHAT!

LOOK OUT PAL, IT'S COMIN'!

GETTA LOTTA PILLAS. MAYBE I CAN USE 'EM.

IT'S A LITTLE DO-JIGGER UNDERNEATH THE CAM SHAFT AND IT DOESN'T QUITE CONNECT.

SKEEZIX CONNECTED WITH YOU ALL RIGHT.

SKEEX NILATE UNCA WALT! AGAIN!

I SURRENDER! YOU WIN!

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The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1925.

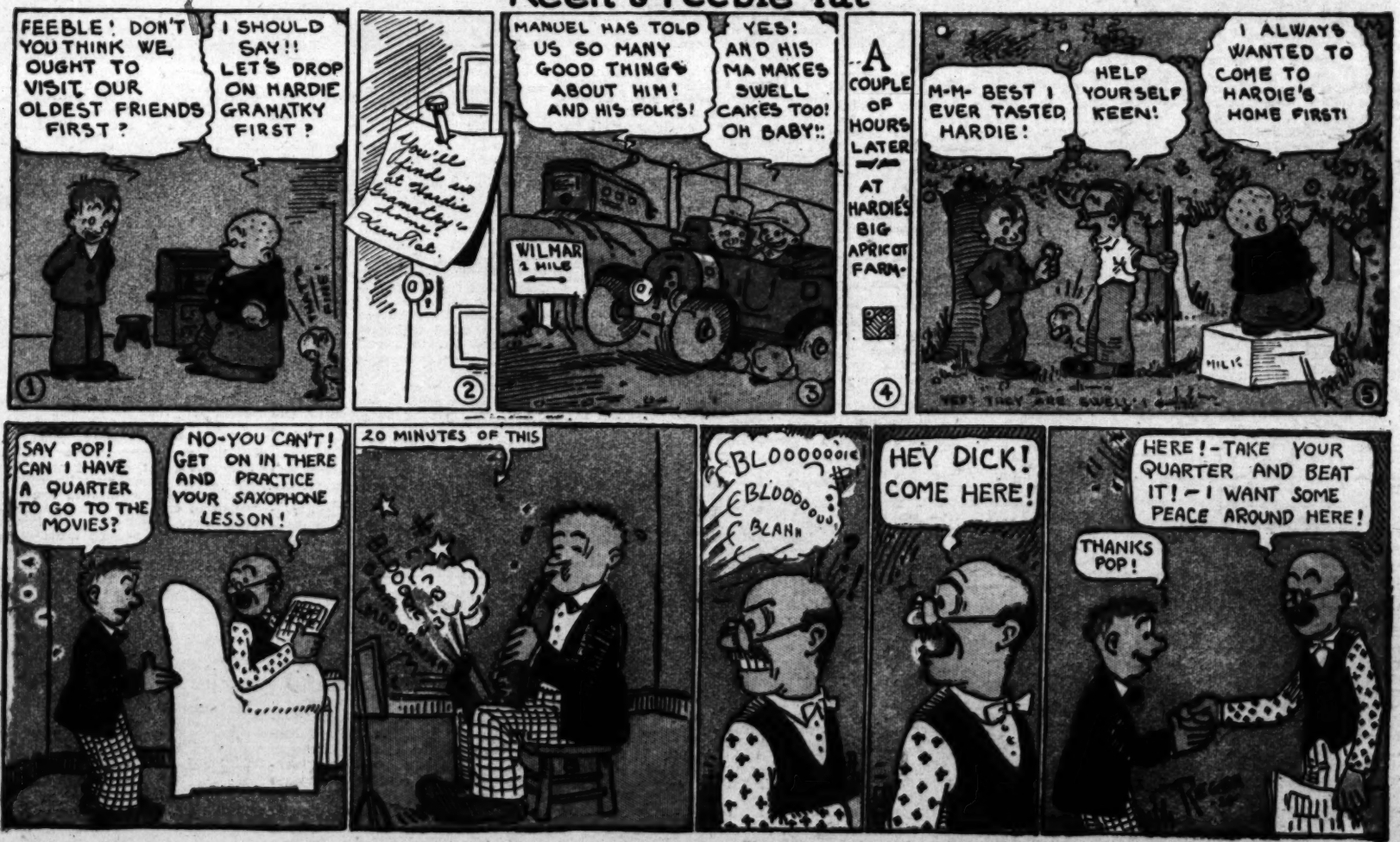
COMICS

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1925.

Laura R. Brock is Winner of Magazine-Cover Award

"Keen & Feeble Tat"



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Scraps Meets the Nineteen Horner Girls

THERE was nothing grimy or faded in the home of the Chief Horner. On the contrary, the room was of dazzling brilliance and beauty, for it was lined throughout with an exquisite metal that resembled translucent frosted silver. The surface of this metal was highly ornamented in raised designs representing men, animals, flowers and trees, and from the metal itself was radiated the soft light which flooded the room. All the furniture was made of the same glorious metal, and Scraps asked what it was.

"That's radium," answered the Chief. "We Horners spend all our time digging radium from the mines under this mountain, and we use it to decorate our homes and make them pretty and cosy. It is a medicine, too, and no one can ever be sick who lives near radium."

"Have you plenty of it?" asked the Patchwork Girl.

"More than we can use. All the houses in this city are decorated with it, just the same as mine is."

"Why don't you use it on your streets, then, and the outside of your houses, to make them as pretty as they are within?" she inquired.

"Outside? Who cares for the outside of anything?" asked the Chief. "We Horners don't live on the outside of our homes; we live inside. Many people are like those stupid Hoppers, who love to make an outside show. I suppose you strangers thought their city more beautiful than ours, because you judged from appearances, and they have handsome marble houses and marble streets; but if you entered one of their stiff dwellings you would find it bare and uncomfortable, as all their show is on the outside. They have an idea that what is not seen by others is not important, but with us the rooms we live in are our chief delight and care, and we pay no attention to outside show."

"Seems to me," said Scraps, musingly, "it would be better to make it all pretty—inside and out."

"Seems?" Why, you're all seams, my girl!" said the Chief; and then he laughed heartily at his latest joke and a chorus of small voices echoed the chorus with "tee-hee-hee! ha, ha!"

Scraps turned around and found a row of girls seated in radium chairs ranged along one wall of the room. There were nineteen of them, by actual count, and they were of all sizes from a tiny child to one almost a grown woman. All were neatly dressed in spotless white robes and had brown skins, horns on their foreheads and three colored hair.

"These," said the Chief, "are my sweet daughters. My dears, I introduce to you Miss Scraps Patchwork, a lady who is traveling in foreign parts to increase her store of wisdom."

The nineteen Horner girls all arose and made a polite curtsy after which they resumed their seats and rearranged their robes properly.

"Why do they sit so still, and all in a row?" asked Scraps.

"Because it is ladylike and proper," replied the Chief.

"But some are just children, poor things! Don't they ever run around and play and laugh, and have a good time?"

"No, indeed," said the Chief. "That would be improper in young ladies, as well as in those who will sometime become young ladies. My daughters are being brought up according to the rules and regulations laid down by a leading bachelor who has given the subject much study and is himself a man of taste and culture. Politeness is his great hobby, and he claims that if a child is allowed to do an impolite thing one cannot expect the grown person to do anything better."

"Is it impolite to romp and shout and be jolly?" asked Scraps.

"Well, sometimes it is, and sometimes it isn't," replied the Horner, after considering the question. "By curbing such inclinations in my daughters we keep on the safe side. Once in a while I make a good joke, as you have heard, and then I permit my daughters to laugh decorously; but they are never allowed to make a joke themselves."

My dears, I introduce to you Miss Scraps Patchwork

"That old bachelor who made the rules ought to be skinned alive!" declared Scraps, and would have said more on the subject had not the door opened to admit a little Horner man whom the Chief introduced as Diksey.

"What's up, Chief?" asked Diksey, winking nineteen times at the nineteen girls, who demurely cast down their eyes because their father was looking.

The Chief told the man that his joke had not been understood by the dull Hoppers, who had become so angry that they had declared war. So the only way to avoid a terrible battle was to explain the joke so they could understand it.

"All right," replied Diksey, who seemed a good-natured man; "I'll go at once to the fence and explain. I don't want any war with the Hoppers, for wars between nations always cause hard feelings."

So the Chief and Diksey and Scraps left the house and went back to the marble picket fence. The Scarecrow was still stuck on the top of his picket but had now ceased to struggle. On the other side of the fence were Dorothy and Ojo, looking between the pickets; and there, also, were the champion and many other Hoppers.

Diksey went close to the fence and said:

"My good Hoppers, I wish to explain that what I said about you was a joke. You have but one leg each, and we have two legs each. Our legs are under us, whether one or two, and we stand on them. So, when I said you had less understanding than we, I did not mean that you had less understanding, you understand, but that you had less standundering, so to speak. Do you understand that?"

The Hoppers thought it over carefully. Then one said:

"That is clear enough; but where does the joke come in?"

Dorothy laughed, for she couldn't help it, although all the others were solemn enough.

"I'll tell you where the joke comes it," she said, and took the Hoppers away to a distance, where the Horners could not hear them. "You know," she then explained, "those neighbors of yours are not very bright, poor things, and what they think is a joke isn't a joke at all—it's true, don't you see?"

"True that we have less understanding?" asked the Champion.

"Yes; it's true because you don't understand such a poor joke; if you did, you'd be no wiser than they are."

"Ah, yes! of course," they answered, looking very wise.

"So I'll tell you what to do," continued Dorothy. "Laugh at their poor joke and tell 'em it's pretty good for a Horner. Then they won't dare say you have less understanding, because you understand as much as they do."

The Hoppers looked at one another questioningly and blinked their eyes and tried to think what it all meant; but they couldn't figure it out.

"What do you think, Champion?" asked one of them.

"I think it is dangerous to think of this thing any more than we can help," he replied. "Let us do as this girl says and laugh with the Horners, so as to make them believe we see the joke. Then there will be peace again and no need to fight."

They readily agreed to this and returned to the fence laughing as loud and as hard as they could, although they didn't feel like laughing a bit. The Horners were much surprised.

"That's a fine joke—for a Horner—and we are much pleased with it," said the Champion, speaking between the pickets. "But please don't do it again."

"I won't," promised Diksey. "If I think of another such joke I'll try to forget it."

"Good!" cried the Chief Horner. "The war is over and peace is declared."

There was much joyful shouting on both sides the fence and the gate was unlocked and thrown wide open, so that Scraps was able to rejoin her friends.

"What about the Scarecrow?" she asked Dorothy.

"We must get him down, somehow or other," was the reply.

"Perhaps the Horners can find a way," suggested Ojo. So they all went through the gate and Dorothy asked the Chief Horner how they could get the Scarecrow off the fence. The Chief didn't know how, but Diksey said:

"A ladder's the thing."

"Have you one?" asked Dorothy.

"To be sure. We use ladders in our mines," said he. Then he ran away to get the ladder, and while he was gone the Horners gathered around and welcomed the strangers to their country, for through them a great war had been avoided.

In a little while Diksey came back with a tall ladder which he placed against the fence. Ojo at once climbed to the top of the ladder and Dorothy went about halfway up and Scraps stood at the foot of it. Toto ran around it and barked. Then Ojo pulled the Scarecrow away from the picket and passed him down to Dorothy, who in turn lowered him to the Patchwork Girl.

As soon as he was on his feet and standing on solid ground the Scarecrow said:

"Much obliged. I feel much better. I'm not stuck on that picket any more."

The Horners began to laugh, thinking this was a joke, but the Scarecrow shook himself and patted his straw a little and said to Dorothy: "Is there much of a hole in my back?"

The little girl examined him carefully.

"There's quite a hole," she said. "But I've got a needle and thread in the knapsack and I'll sew you up again."

"Do so," he begged earnestly, and again the Hoppers laughed, to the Scarecrow's great annoyance.

"Ojo Finds the Dark Well" at last! You remember how afraid he was that he wouldn't? Next week you will hear how it came about that he did.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

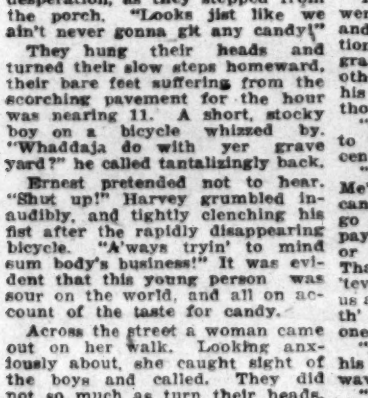
Rolling Fun - - - - - - - - - - By Nandor Honti

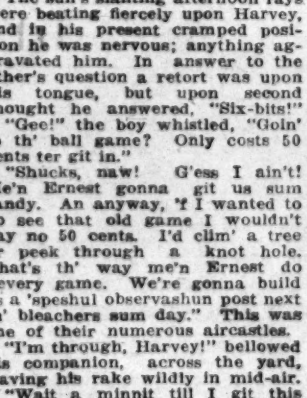
ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

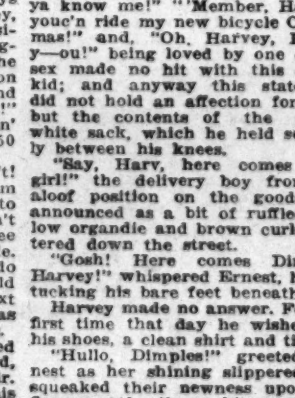
By Estelle Harriet Robbins

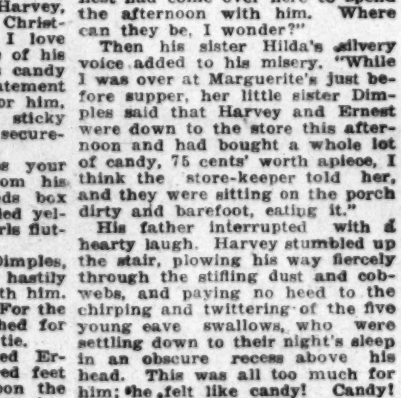
(Send your queries regarding flowers to Daddy Dill, care of The Junior Times. She also is editor-

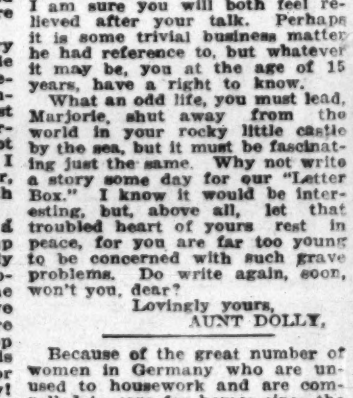
Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists











CONTINUED STORIES BY CLUB WRITERS

CANDY! CANDY!

By Leilla Maude Funston,
3001 Summit Ave., Little Rock, Ark.

(Continued from August 16)

Two crestfallen, dejected lads faced one another on the back porch.

"Ding bust it!" thundered Harvey, and flung his bones across the yard, followed by his chum's. "Now, whurs our candy comin' frum?"

A nauseating, empty feeling came from within and Ernest grumbled, "I'm starved! 'Member, I ain't had no brekfust, Harvey!"

"Shut up!" Harvey bellowed, mindful of his similar condition. "I tell ya I want sum candy!"

Then each boy fell silent and wrinkled his brow in deep thought.

"Say," Harvey brightened, "I gotta idear; know whur wec'n git sum cork outa coca-cola bottle top?"

"Why?" the other questioned eagerly.

"I gotta idear—how wec'n make sum count'fit money." Delighted by the enthusiasm the other displayed he went on: "Mother's got sum brown rubbery-looking stuff that she patches my torn pants with. Wec'n git sum uvit an' cover the cork with it an' pass it fer a penny."

This brilliant idea was quickly grasped. Then a thorough search of the back yard was made; from it was continued through vacant yards and alleys, but met with no results. With still hopeful hearts they inquired for the cork at the grocery at the corner, and to their great dismay the proprietor informed them that he had paid a negro boy the day before to clean his premises, and that he had taken the bottle caps, with the other rubbish to the dump.

"Hang it!" Harvey muttered in desperation, as they stepped from the porch. "Looks jist like we ain't never gonna git any candy!"

They hung their heads and turned their slow steps homeward, their bare feet suffering from the scorching pavement for the hour was nearing 11. A short, stocky boy on a bicycle whizzed by. "Whaddaja do with yer grave yard?" he called tantalizingly back.

Ernest pretended not to hear. "Shut up!" Harvey grumbled inaudibly, and tightly clenching his fist after the rapidly disappearing bicycle. "A'ways tryin' to mind sum body's business!" It was evident that this young person was sour on the world, and all on account of the taste for candy.

Across the street a woman came out on her walk. Looking anxiously about, she caught sight of the boys and called. They did not so much as turn their heads.

"You boys want to earn some extra change?" she asked, approaching them from across the street.

Mechanically they turned on their heels and started. Once more the longing for candy was revived.

She hastened to explain: "I hired two negro boys to cut my grass yesterday, but they have failed to show up. I'll give you boys 75 cents if you will."

Seventy-five cents!—the amount they were to have received for the bones. "Yes'm! We will!" they answered readily.

When the necessary implements were provided they set earnestly to work. Only once did Harvey lay down his sickle, when he asked at the back door for a drink of water, and the lady gave him a tumbler generously filled with cracked ice.

"Why, dear, you are certainly warm," she ventured, looking him over. "Never done any work like this before, have you? You do not look equal to it."

"No'm!" he sputtered, handing her the glass and mopping the perspiration from his brow with the back of his grimy sleeve.

Harvey returned to his task, and while stooping to regain his sickle everything turned suddenly black before his eyes. He pressed his head against a tree trunk, then when his sight had cleared dropped upon his knees and began cutting grass viciously. Close to the brick wall, he carefully edged his way in between the roses and tangled vines.

"Hullo!" grinned a freshly-washed face from over the wall.

Harvey looked up sharply. He recognized the owner of the sleek pompadour and continued striking down the grass.

"Say, Harvey! Whutcha doin'?" the impish intruder was determined to have a conversation. But the steady click of the sickle said plainly that Harvey was not in the humor to converse. He was intent on earning that enormous 75 cents.

"What's th' matter? Cain't cha talk to a guy?" Apparently he was numbering mentally the strokes of Harvey's sickle. "Whose grass you cuttin'?

"Thoughtcha dad wou'dn't letcha cut anybud's grass." He now occupied a perched position upon the wall with feet dangling tantalizingly in Harvey's face.

"Gitchur old feet outa m' way, you little ol' sissy!" Harvey growled without looking up. "Cain't cha see I cain't cut these weeds with'm in th' way! Move, I say! Look out or I'll cut 'em off; danged old tennis shoes an' all!"

At the utterance of this threat the boy changed his position. "How mucha gonna git fer this? Whut's Miz' Hays gonna pay ya?"

The sun's slanting afternoon rays were beating fiercely upon Harvey, and in his present cramped position he was nervous; anything aggravated him. In answer to the other's question a retort was upon his tongue, but upon second thought he answered, "Six-bits!"

"Gee!" the boy whistled, "Goin' to th' ball game? Only costs 50 cents ter git in."

"Shucks, naw! G'ess I ain't! Me'n Ernest gonna git us sum candy. An anyway, 'f I wanted to go see that old game I wouldn't pay no 50 cents. I'd clim' a tree or peek through a knot hole. That's th' way me'n Ernest do 'tevery game. We're gonna build us a 'speshul observashun post next th' bleachers sum day." This was one of their numerous aircastles.

"I'm through, Harvey!" bellowed his companion, across the yard, waving his rake wildly in mid-air.

"Wait a minnit till I git this raked up," Harvey answered, flinging aside his sickle and seizing his rake in great haste.

A clamor of boyish voices came from over the wall. "Cum-on, Julian!" they addressed Harvey's youthful interviewer. "Gonna be late fer th' game!"

Harvey leaned upon his rake and watched them race down the street; an intense longing swelling within him.

"Wish't you could go?" inquired Ernest, standing with arms akimbo and presenting a manly appearance.

Harvey bravely suppressed his eager desire to witness the game. "Naw, I'm gonna git sum candy with mine!"

At a quarter of 5 they received their well-earned pay.

"My goodness, you boys look starved!" sympathetically declared the lady, dropping a quarter and a 50-cent piece into the eagerly extended hand of each. "Wait a minute, I have some cake for you."

Starved!—truly they were!

After having ravenously consumed the last morsel of cake, they hurried once more to the corner grocery. The proprietor was startled to unbelief by their declaring they wanted 75 cents' worth of candy each.

"G'ess we gotta right to it! Didn't we work hard fer it an' mighty near starved?" blurted Harvey, while the man regarded him suspiciously. "That lady sed we wuz anyway!" A grown person's sympathy went a long way with him.

They took sitting positions on the store porch and stretched their bare feet languidly before them. Such an amount of candy attracted considerable attention from the ragamuffins playing about the store; they stood with hands clasped behind them and longingly watched each piece as it was hungrily devoured. The more adventurous sidled around with covetous looks and watering mouths. One youngster summoned sufficient courage to say in a bold voice, "Gimme a bite!" and with a longing look watched the greatly desired chocolate become engulfed in Ernest's cavern-like mouth.

This bold adventure from so small a boy evidently started the ball rolling, for on either side there came an audible, "Oh, Ernie, ya know me!" "'Member, Harvey, youc'n ride my new bicycle Christmas!" and, "Oh, Harvey, I love y—ou!" being loved by one of his sex made no hit with this candy kid; and anyway this statement did not hold an affection for him, but the contents of the sticky white sack, which he held securely between his knees.

"Say, Harv, here comes your girl!" the delivery boy from his aloof position on the goods box announced as a bit of ruffled yellow organdie and brown curls fluttered down the street.

"Gosh! Here comes Dimples, Harvey!" whispered Ernest, hastily tucking his bare feet beneath him.

Harvey made no answer. For the first time that day he wished for his shoes, a clean shirt and tie.

"Hullo, Dimples!" greeted Ernest as her shining slippered feet squeaked their newness upon the floor, and he thrust his candy behind him.

"Hel-lo!" she dimpled slowly in a sweet, bashful smile, and looked expectantly at Harvey.

He deliberately turned his back upon her. For once he was willing to sacrifice that adorable smile for candy, when at another time he would have been infuriated and indulged in a fist fight with Ernest.

"W—ell! I'll cum, Harvey!" drawled the delivery boy as Dimples disappeared within the store. "You'd lose a pretty girl like her just because you didn't want to give her any candy. You'd better look out—Ernest'll get her yet!"

They soon grew tired of being the center of attraction and left.

"Gosh! I ain't had no brekfus nor dinner, Harvey!" Ernest reminded his companion behind the garage.

"Me nethur!" he responded, licking a huge stick candy.

After a moment of silence Ernest declared, "Gee, this don't stick to yer ribs!"

Again they munched in silence, then Harvey placed his hand on his stomach and moaned, "Gosh, I'm sick! Here, Ernest, youc'n haf the rest!" This was the first act of generosity that could be recorded against him. He extended the sack which contained a half dozen marshmallows and a stick of licorice.

"Don't want it," Ernest waved it aside. "I feel kinda nutty m'self." With a great effort he choked down a tar baby. "Hang it! I wish't I'd gone to that ball game!" In desperation he flung the remaining sweets in the grass.

With elbows thrust beneath their heads, they lay stretched upon their backs in a distressful mood and unconsciously watched the shadows lengthen, until the sun slowly disappeared from view beneath the horizon. The neighborhood had relapsed into that peaceful stillness which heralds the approach of the hour for the evening meal. Already appetizing odors of fried meats permeated the atmosphere.

In the twilight a figure stirred, "I'm goin' home" Ernest declared, and limped out of sight.

Harvey stole through the backyard and onto the porch. The rich, mellow tinkle of ice tea and the clinking of silver, mingled with gay voices at supper, floated out from the dining-room. From the top of the refrigerator on the porch a tempting odor of fudge, well flavored with vanilla, tickled his rebellious olfactory nerves. "Dang you! Git outa my way!" he greeted the pan in an undertone.

Half-way up the back stair covered knee deep with dust, he paused when a voice caught his ear. Harvey was the topic of conversation at the table. "I looked for him all morning, and when he did not come to lunch, I phoned all over town," his mother was saying. "Mrs. Mayburn phoned this afternoon and wanted to know if I had seen Ernest. When I told her Harvey was gone, she said they had been at her house in the morning, and that she had supposed Ernest had come over here to spend the afternoon with him. Where can they be, I wonder?"

Then his sister Hilda's silvery voice added to his misery. "While I was over at Marguerite's just before supper, her little sister Dimples said that Harvey and Ernest were down to the store this afternoon and had bought a whole lot of candy, 75 cents' worth apiece, I think the store-keeper told her, and they were sitting on the porch dirty and barefoot, eating it."

His father interrupted with a hearty laugh. Harvey stumbled up the stair, plowing his way fiercely through the stifling dust and cobwebs, and paying no heed to the chirping and twittering of the five young eave swallows, who were settling down to their night's sleep in an obscure recess above his head. This was all too much for him; he felt like candy! Candy! and did not care if, until the day of his death, he never saw another piece of the sugary confection.

(The End)

Ax and Sheath

Just what you need every day. Carry it on your belt when you go on a hike.

This $2.00 ax and sheath are given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Focusing Flashlights

This 2-Cell Focusing Rayo Spotlight Throws a Light 200 Feet. Nickel Case, Extra Bulbs. Reflector can be Unscrewed so that Flashlight becomes a candle. Complete with Battery. This $2.50 Spotlight given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Baseball Gloves

We have 15 different gloves—from one subscription to five. A $1.50 Catcher's Glove or a $1.50 Fielder's Mitt, is given for one new subscription. A $2.25 First Baseman's Mitt, with thong lacing is given for two new subscriptions. A Professional Fielder's Mitt is only four subscriptions. Every subscription paid ($2.70) for three months in advance counts as two subscriptions if money is sent to The Times with the order.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

life, with nothing but the boom of the waves to amuse me, it is sometimes depressingly lonely. My mother died when I was 8 years of age, and daddy, no matter how good he may be, naturally cannot take her place.

This, however, is not my real problem. Four months ago, I was rummaging in an old trunk and found a scrap of diary, with the words: "I will leave the Orient forever." Then there was nothing more for twenty or more pages until I found ". . . and may Mary never know what I have done." At the end the writer wrote quite freely of his post as lighthouse keeper, seeming to glory in the lonely, rock-shelved little island I have learned to call home.

Now, dear Aunt Dolly, I have no mother, not a soul to turn to, and so I repeat this Question Box is a blessing to many like myself who would be too timid to sign their name to such a problem, yet we all gain help. Here I am confronted by a serious proposition. Mary was my mother, and I love her because she was an angel of goodness, and so I cannot help wondering what this wrong is that has been committed. I feel I should know, yet my respect and love for daddy chokes the words in my throat when I come to question him. It is like a shadowy hand placed between us. I must know what he did, dear Aunt Dolly. How shall I find out? Should I tell the truth about the diary? Please, please help me.

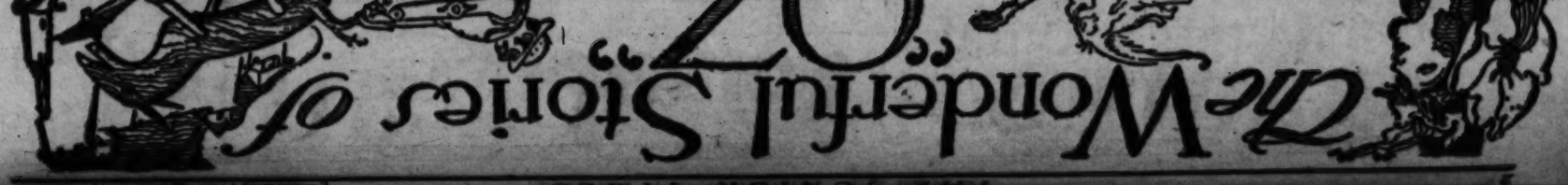
[Signed] MARJORIE.

Marjorie, dear, the truth, no matter how brutal it may be, wins in the end, so I would make a clean breast of everything concerning your father. Tell him that you happened to find an old diary with certain sentences still left intact, and ask him quite frankly to explain them. We gain little by dodging about in shadows, so I am sure you will both feel relieved after your talk. Perhaps it is some trivial business matter he had reference to, but whatever it may be, you at the age of 15 years, have a right to know.

What an odd life, you must lead, Marjorie, shut away from the world in your rocky little castle by the sea, but it must be fascinating just the same. Why not write a story some day for our "Letter Box." I know it would be interesting, but, above all, let that troubled heart of yours rest in peace, for you are far too young to be concerned with such grave problems. Do write again, soon, won't you, dear?

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Because of the great number of women in Germany who are unused to housework and are compelled to care for homes since the war, there has been a marked increase in the use of labor-saving household articles.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Presenting Some Bedtime Stories by Club Writers

PLAN MASQUERADE BALL FOR "JUNIOR" CLUB MEMBERS

All Are Invited, But You Must Get Your Admission Ticket in Advance; Arrange Prize Contest

Many mambers of our Times Junior Club already know of the plans for our big masquerade ball, Saturday, September 19, next, but for those living at a distance this is an official announcement.

The hall will be beautifully decorated, with refreshments piled high, and prizes by the score, so fix the date firmly in your mind, September 19, 1925. The hour is 8 p.m.; the place, the Wilshire Dance Hall, 425 South Western avenue.

Be sure to come, or you'll miss heaps of fun, as this is the opening of a gala season, to be ushered in by our masquerade ball.

Please remember, however, that you cannot gain admittance to the hall without a special ticket. You may obtain one by calling at our clubrooms, 223 West First street. Of course, we will mail you one if it is difficult to apply in person, but we prefer to have you drop in, as we wish to assure ourselves as to just who is really coming. Representatives, backers, officers and prize winners may be sure of obtaining their cards.

Keep the nineteenth of September in mind, as this will herald a party de luxe, with jazz, punch, prizes and beautiful costumes. If you have failed to secure your ticket, blame no one but yourself. Hundreds have applied already. We do not attempt to tender personal invitations; if you are a registered member of The Times Junior Club you have a right to be in on the fun, so just drop by and ask for a ticket. We cannot supply you with a second one, if the original is lost, so put it in a safe spot.

HE'S BACKER OF "JUNIOR" CLUB

John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.

The POET'S CORNER

THE ETERNAL CITY
By Warren Stone

A mighty angel has come down
  Upon the city and the town;
By man he has been called uncouth
  And simple, for he speaks the truth,
He says, "I've seen the future age
  Proclaimed by prophet, seer and sage,
I have seen the eternal city rise
  To vie with the eternal skies.
Behold; behold; its beauties bright
  When mortal mind is merged in light.
It shall see the straightest ways
  And wander from this mortal maze
Into this fair city's place
  Of everlasting love and grace,
Where beauty shall reign supreme
  And ugliness shall no more seem
Where love shall be the god that is
  The very fountain head of bliss.
Life shall sing unsurpassingly
  In its triumphant victory
Over death that surely shall be slain
  And hate shall never spring again
And strife and force shall cease to pain
  In the Eternal City's plane.

"I see the future age unfold,
  Its myriad beauties are untold;
It is the heaven that is blessed
  In every single human breast,
Which gives his heart to Him who rules
  Afar, afar above our petty schools,
Who listens so that he may hear
  The voice of inspiration near
And writes in every deed, and word
  The lovely things that he has heard,
And sings them all throughout the land
  To warn, to comfort and command,
All erring hearts into the praise
  That leads unto this city's ways.

"I've seen the Eternal City rise,
  Upon the earth from out the skies,
Myriads of angels dressed in white,
  Do fill the city with delight;
With ceaseless song in deeds of love,
  Praise to Him below and high above.
They do not sing within the tongue
  For then their praise would be unsung
And the heart, it has never heard
  The hollow echo of a word,
But does respond and revibrate
  To something noble, wise and great,
Be aware, the Eternal City's near
  Foretold by prophet, sage and seer,"
Said the mighty angel who came down
  Upon the city and the town.

ANOTHER PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST

Each square presents a rebus, the answer to which is one word, except in the case of square No. 1, where there is a "The" before the word. Write out your answers and mail them to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times Junior Club. The first five who send in correct answers will be sent cash awards of $1 each. Glynn Reger won a $2.50 art prize for submitting this puzzle.

CHANCE TO DO BIT BY JOINING OUR TROUPE OF PLAYERS

Our Famous Players' Club, which is known the world over as a cream-talent affair, invites you to join its merry-making ranks.

If you can sing, dance or have a catchy little skit get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once, and she will arrange for a try-out. However, keep in mind these facts: Our dramatic club must be known as a child's troupe exclusively; none over 14 years of age will be booked, and you must have stage experience.

We cannot fuss with amateurs, as our performances are headliners, tiny stars in real stardom. The purpose of our dramatic club is to cheer the crippled kiddies, the veterans who fought for us, and orphans who look to us for sunshine.

If you are a real go-getter, you will offer your services at once. If you are a slacker you will fail to secure membership.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am writing you, as have so many other youngsters, whose hearts are laden with sorrow, and feel in doing so an immense relief, because I know you are safe. By this I mean you can be and are trusted by every child in this city; and that is no idle compliment, but the truth.

As many problems as I have seen in your page, I have not as yet run across one like mine. I am a girl of 15 years of age, who has lived alone on an island, you might say, for more than twelve years; that is, I have been alone with the exception of daddy, who is a lighthouse keeper. Our special duty is to warn boats that come nosing in around the Farallones, off San Francisco, and while I adore this quiet, queer

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

THREE LITERARY AWARDS MADE

TALES FOR TINY FOLK AND OTHERS CONTRIBUTED BY "JUNIOR" AUTHORS

(Here are some bedtime stories for tiny folk and others by our own Times Junior Club authors. For their contributions, Marie Breneiser and Phyllis Seymour, 22 Hampton Court, Pasadena, are given literary awards of $2.50 each. Will Marie please send in her address, that a check may be sent her, as she neglected to give it.—Aunt Dolly.)

THE CROW'S CHARM
By Marie Breneiser

CHAPTER NO. 1

Once a poor farmer, that had three sons and one daughter, was greatly troubled. A pesky old crow named Sly, was always after crops. The funny thing about him was that he had great power. The farmer thought him the most clever bird in the world. The farmer was always trying to shoot him, but he always failed.

One day he called his eldest son, and he said, "Simon, my son, I want you to go to the forest and try to kill that pesky old crow. Take anything you need for this journey, and don't fail to come back before nightfall."

The boy started off with a box of pitch, and he soon came to the forest, but the crow was not there. Simon smeared the pitch on a tree and waited. Pretty soon the crow came along; he pretended to be caught. The foolish boy started to climb the tree and got stuck in the pitch. The crow flew away with a caw! caw! caw! which was his way of laughing. The boy stuck in the tree till nightfall. Just a moment after nightfall, he fell down, and very much bruised and hurt he crawled home.

CHAPTER NO. 2

The farmer didn't give up his plan, but called the next to the oldest son, and said, "My son, John, I hope you will succeed in catching this crow, and use more sense than your brother did. Good-by, my son, good luck."

The boy set off thinking little of what he was told. He had taken a bottle of poison, and a pot of insects. He came to the forest in a few hours. The crow was not there. John sprinkled some poison in the pot of insects and waited. The crow came along, but he did not eat the insects. The boy wondered what was the matter. He looked at the directions on the bottle, and it said, "Let the birds have plenty." John had very poor eyesight, and he thought the word "birds" was the word "men," so he accordingly drank what was left. He felt a pain in his stomach, and he could not get up. The crow flew off with a caw! caw! caw! as before. The boy finally staggered home, but was ill many days after.

CHAPTER No. 3

The farmer had nothing to do but send little Tom, the youngest of all the sons, 12 years of age. His sister, the youngest in the family, was 9 1-2. The farmer said to Tom, "Tom, my son, I am fearing I shall have to send you on the journey your brothers went on. Take what you need my son, but have care in what you do." Tom took a bag of poisoned raisins, and went on his journey. He came to the woods. The crow was there walking around. Tom scattered the poisoned raisins on the ground and watched. Suddenly he became very hungry, and thinking a poisoned raisin a nut, he ate it. Long afterward remained the same pain in his side, from the poisoned raisin.

CHAPTER NO. 4

After that, the little girl was in the forest picking strawberries and thinking of a way to catch the crow. She thought she would fol

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

By Estelle Harriet Hobbing

(Send your queries regarding flowers to Daddy Dill, care of The Junior Times. She also is offering a prize to the boy or girl who submits the best story or verse regarding his or her favorite flower.)

"Oh! There is Jon Quil with the Chickweed. I thought he was paying attention to the beautiful Bouncing Bet."

"So he was, but he cast her aside for Mag Nolie. You can not depend upon his promises. I well remember one spring morning I heard him say to May Apple, 'Wilt thou be mine?' and she wilted. But hardly a week had passed when he was asking the Bleeding Heart to be his valentine. They ought to set the Mad-Dog-Skull-Cap after him and chase him out of the garden. But isn't he handsome with his bright yellow coat? He ought to dress well. He owns the most up-to-date haberdashery in the woods."

"What does he sell?" asked the Hepatica.

"Oh!" replied the Bellwort, "a little of everything, Fox Gloves, Bishop's Caps, Dutchman's Pipes, Sugar Canes, Walking Sticks and Bachelor Buttons. And the Moon told me, just as she was about to disappear behind a cloud, that she saw that Tulip from Holland trying to strike a bargain for some quaint old Dutchman's Breeches."

(To be Continued)

Key to Illustration

No. 1. May Apple (podophyllum peltatum.) Time, flowering in May, the fruit ripening in June; color, flower white, fruit yellow; place, from Western New England to Minnesota. No. 2. Bouncing Bet (saponaria officinalis) European. Time, from July to September, blooms profusely in waste places; color, pale pink; place, found along railroad beds. One of the first of foreign flowers introduced into this country. No. 3. Jonquil (narcissus.) Time, early spring; color, greenish yellow; place, Central Europe and the Mediterranean region, eastward through Asia, China and Japan.

THREE LITERARY AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Third Page)

low the crow wherever he went, so when she was finished picking strawberries she started after the crow. She followed him to the chicken yard, where he stole a basket of eggs. She saw him go to an old tree stump, pick up a stone, and knock three times. Then she ran home but she told no one.

CHAPTER No. 5

The next day when she was in the forest, picking strawberries, a little man ran up to her and said, "My dear, you have done well, for reward I will give you an invisible cloak so you can follow the crow wherever he goes." He left the cloak beside her and disappeared. The girl put the cloak on and followed the crow into the stump.

CHAPTER NO. 5

It was all dark. The crow called, "Madaney! Madaney!" Instantly a little old woman came hobbling with a candle, and let them down a flight of stairs. The old woman asked the crow "if he had brought the eggs." He hollered, "Yes." Then he said, "Hurry up, Madaney! or I shall tumble!" The old woman answered, "Don't forget I am blind." When the girl realized that the woman was blind she was very happy. Pretty soon they came to the bottom of the stairs and entered a room in which was a bed, chairs, stove, frying pan, and on one end of the room there was a curtain with a crow's head on it, and it said, "Private." The old woman fried eggs while the crow talked. He said, "I will leave my charm here as I don't need it tomorrow." Here he lifted his wing, in which was a small pocket, and taking out a small thing, went behind the curtain and came back. The little girl waited no more, but ran right home. She told no one about it.

CHAPTER No. 6

The next day she got a basket of eggs and went to the stump, took a stone, and knocked three times. The door opened, she walked in and called, "Madaney, Madaney!" Instantly a little old woman came hobbling with a candle and said, "Sly, is that you?" The little girl answered, "Yes, Madaney. I have brought the eggs and I want my charm." The old lady took the eggs and started frying them. The little girl went behind the curtain, and entered a small room decorated with skulls. There was a bed, desk, and a chair. On the wall hung a small thing, the girl grabbed it and said, "I must touch the old woman so she will die." She tiptoed to the old woman. The old woman died when the little girl touched her. Then she ran out. When back in the daylight, she looked at the charm. It was made of horse-hairs, Kinkajoo's fur, and white crow's feathers.

CHAPTER No. 7

She went to the spot where she had picked strawberries. The little old man came to her and said, "Plant the charm, my child." The little girl planted the charm and ran home. Meanwhile the crow went to the stump, knocked three times, the door opened, he went in and called, "Madaney! Madaney!" But no one answered. The crow went anxiously down the stairs, groping in the dark, he came to the room and saw Madaney lying there dead. He gave an unearthly caw and fell down and died.

The little girl went to see the charm the next day. It had grown gold leaves, so she took them to the farmer and they all lived happily ever after.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PETER RABBIT AND REDDY FOX

By Phyllis Seymour,
Age 14 Years
22 Hampton Court, Alhambra

One morning as Peter Rabbit was out looking for his breakfast of lettuce leaves and carrots, he saw a little round ball. Peter, being curious to know what it was, thought he would have some fun, when who should come along but Reddy Fox. Peter seeing him started to run. But Reddy called, "Oh, Peter, I want to tell you something."

Peter stopped to listen, anxious to get away. Reddy went on, "Peter do you want to have some fun?"

"Sure," said Peter, "what is it?"

"Well, you know that ball you saw when I called you?"

"Yes."

"Well, let's roll it down that steep hill?"

"Sure, that'll be fun. You go first, and I'll follow after you."

"Alright."

So Peter went down the hill but before he got very far he stopped to see what was hurting his paw. And poor Peter's paw was so full of prickers that he could not step on it.

When Reddy saw Peter in distress he ran away, thinking he would get into trouble.

When Peter got his eyes dried he looked to see where Reddy was and to his surprise he was gone.

Then he looked down the hill to see where the ball was when who should he see but Old Daddy Porcupine, who said, "What's the matter, Peter?"

"Oh," said Peter, "Reddy and I were going to roll a ball down the hill, when I got my foot so full of prickers I could not go any further."

"Well," said Old Daddy Porcupine, "that ball you rolled down the hill was me, and the prickers you got in your paw were the prickers out of me. I, myself, being pushed down the hill thought I would see who it was that pushed me."

"Yes," said Peter, "was it you?"

"Yes," said Old Daddy Porcupine, "I'm very sorry but I could not help it you see. And if you want to know a secret I'll tell you one."

"Sure I do," said Peter.

"Well," said Old Daddy Porcupine, "when you ever see a ball like that again never meddle with it."

"Thanks," said Peter, "Let's be friends?"

"Sure," said Old Daddy Porcupine, so Peter and Old Daddy Porcupine were best of friends, and always helped each other out when they could.

THE FOX AND HIS BAG

By Louis C. Masten, Jr.
230 Lewis Street, San Diego

Once upon a time there was a fox who was so stingy that no one liked him. One day he was digging in the sand when he heard something buzzing in his ear. So he put up his hand to get the thing that was buzzing in his ear to put in his bag. When he had put it in his bag he started to the big river. Now this bag was a magic bag so if anybody stole it they would be punished. So while he was going he got tired and sat down to rest and when he was sleeping a farmer stole the bag who was coming home from town. Now when the fox was sleeping more bees were born. Now these bees grew so rapidly that when the farmer stole the bag there was a whole swarm of bees. He did not know what was in the bag, so when the farmer said to himself, "I think I'll take a look in the bag," the bees came out and stung him.

BULLY GOT A LESSON

As a train neared Cleveland, a tall man was aggressively bullyragging the porter because he had been unable to pick out the passenger's traveling bag by his description of it. Billy Evans, baseball umpire and sports writer, was present and finally expressed a desire that the browbeating cease. But the tall man only talked louder. Evans got up and walked back to be faced aggressively by the talker. "So you've come back to settle this, have you?" he blared at Evans. "Well, now you're here, what are you going to do about it? What are you going to do, eh?" Evans's answer was an instantaneous short-armed cuff with the open hand which jarred the talker's head about three feet. But it settled the argument. Sometimes a fist can settle things more effectively and efficiently than yards of conversation.—[Capper's Weekly.

Oh Boy, It's a Dandy

OFFICAL KNIFE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, REGULATION SIZE STAG HANDLE; FOUR BLADES, 1 large Spear, Crocus Polished, and Etched with Scout Insignia; 1 Combination Bottle Opener and Screw Driver, 1 Can Opener, Both Blue Glazed, 1 Punch, Blued inside, Polished Back; Nickel Silver Bolster, Shackle, Rivets and Emblem Shield; Brass Lining, Milled Center Scale and Reinforced Lining on Punch Blade Side.
Length, closed, 3¾ inches.

This dandy scout knife given away free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Folding Fun — By Nandor Honti

DIRECTIONS

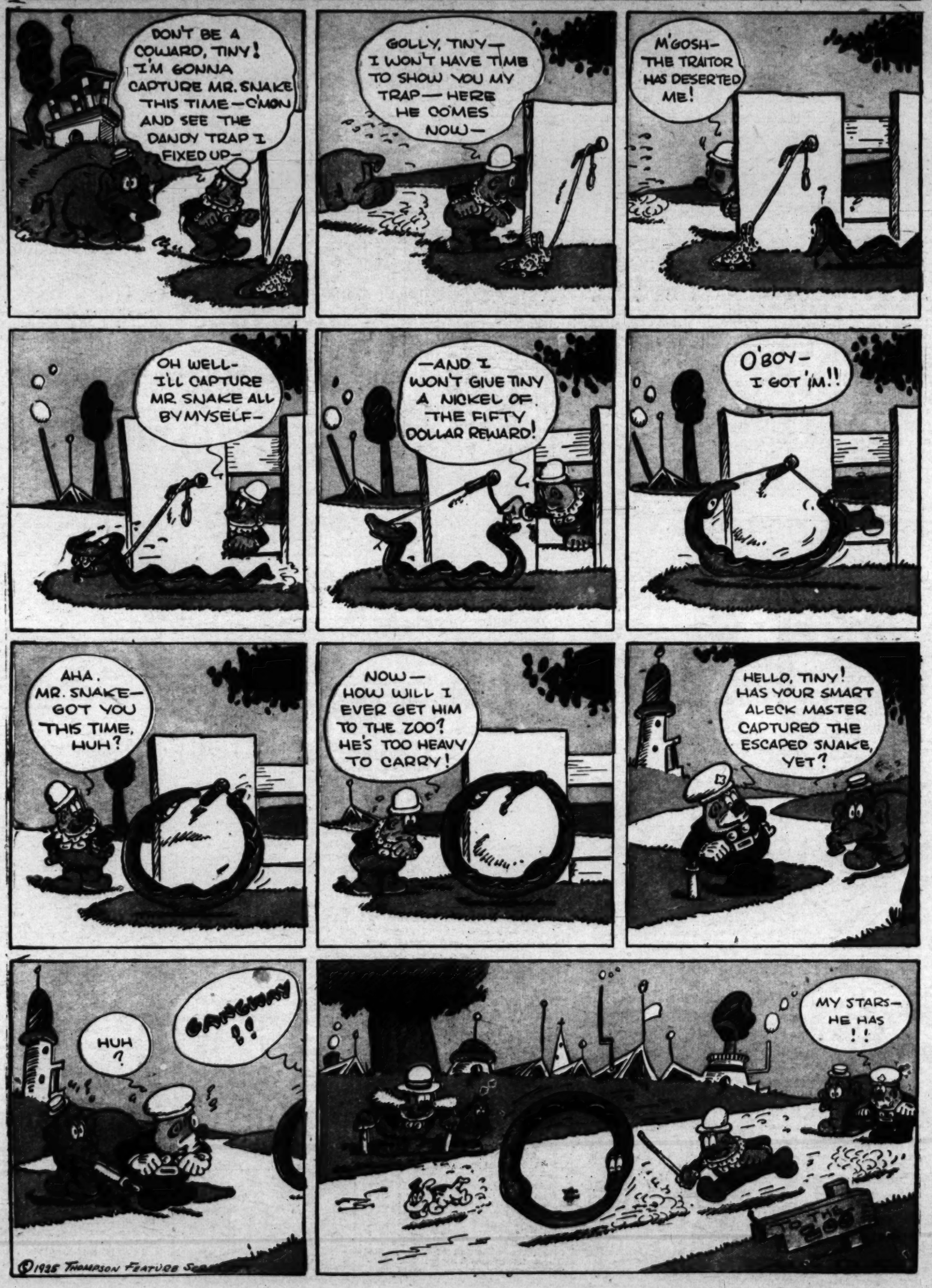
Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

Playground Balls

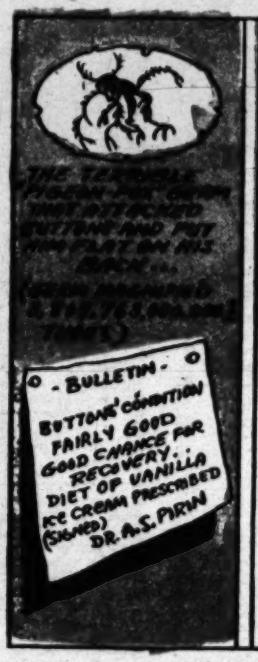
12-in. outseam, horsehide playground ball. The same one you use at school. Sells for $1.75, given free for securing two new subscriptions to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES each for one month or longer. For one new subscription we give the same ball in cowhide, which sells for $1.00, or we will give you a 9-in. outseam horsehide playground ball that sells for $1.25 for one new subscription. Send $2.70, which pays three months in advance, with your order and we will count one subscription as two.

THE BOO BABY

NICKY CAPTURES THE SNAKE—



BUTTONS and FATTY



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

DAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

The SPIRIT of the WIND

—Photo by E. J. Spencer. Posed by Helen Roth

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, August 23, 1925.

THE BOO BOO BABY

NICKY CAPTURES THE SNAKE!—

DON'T BE A COWARD, TINY! I'M GONNA CAPTURE MR. SNAKE

GOLLY, TINY— I WON'T HAVE TIME TO SHOW YOU MY TRAP— HERE

MIGOSH— THE TRAITOR HAS DESERTED ME!

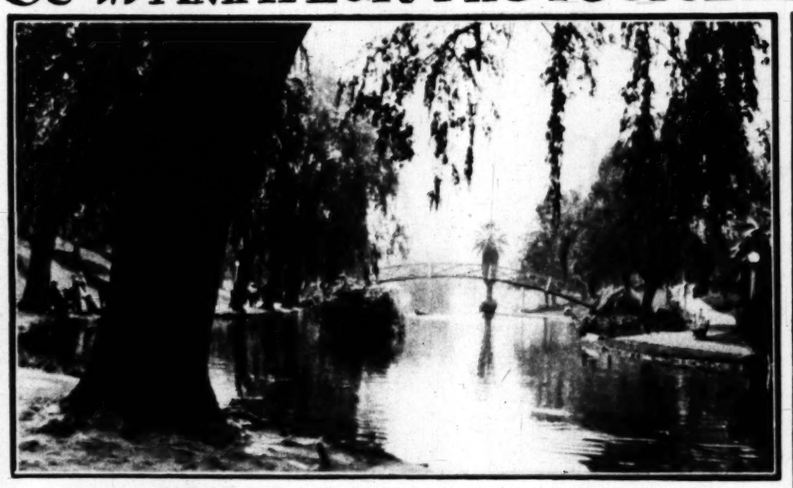
Sunday, August 23, 1925.] THE JUNIOR TIMES

BUTTONS and FATTY

DO YOU TAKE MY BOARDER?

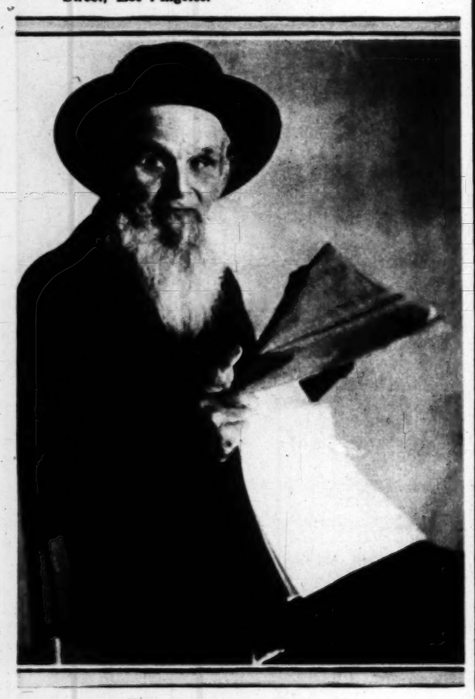
WINNING PHOTOS *in* AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTE

By Miss H. Planting, 946 South Bixel Street, Los Angeles.

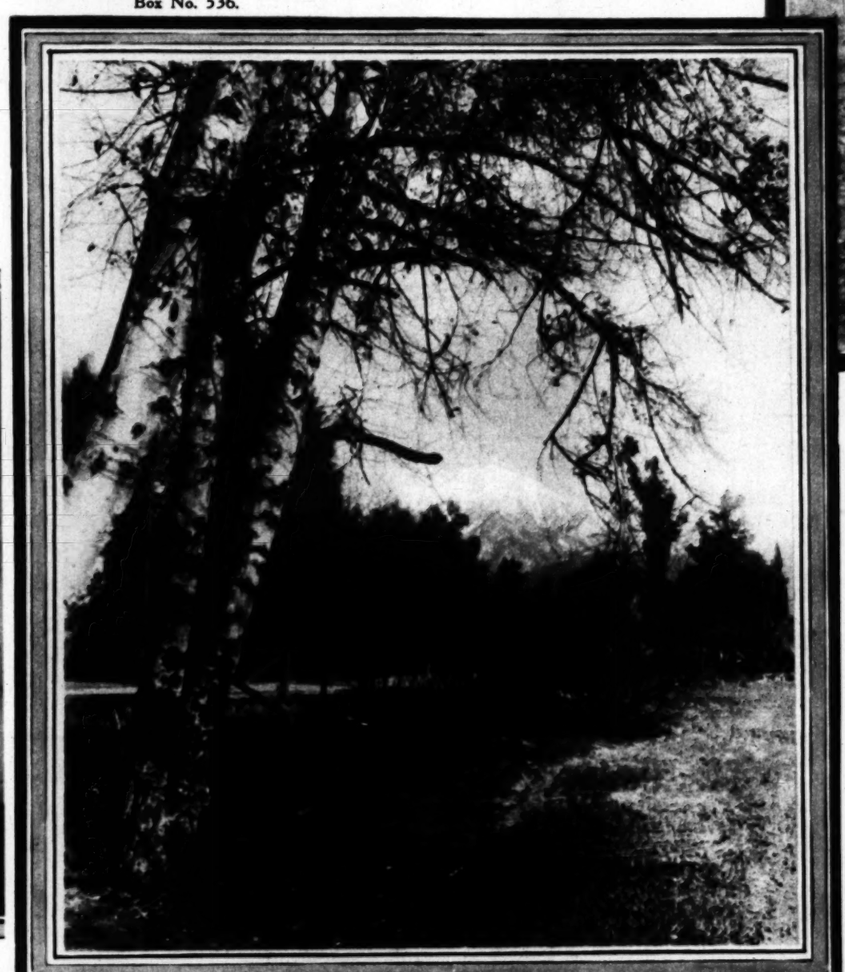


Hollenbeck Park, by Ray C. Hyde, San Gabriel, R.R. No. 2, Box No. 536.

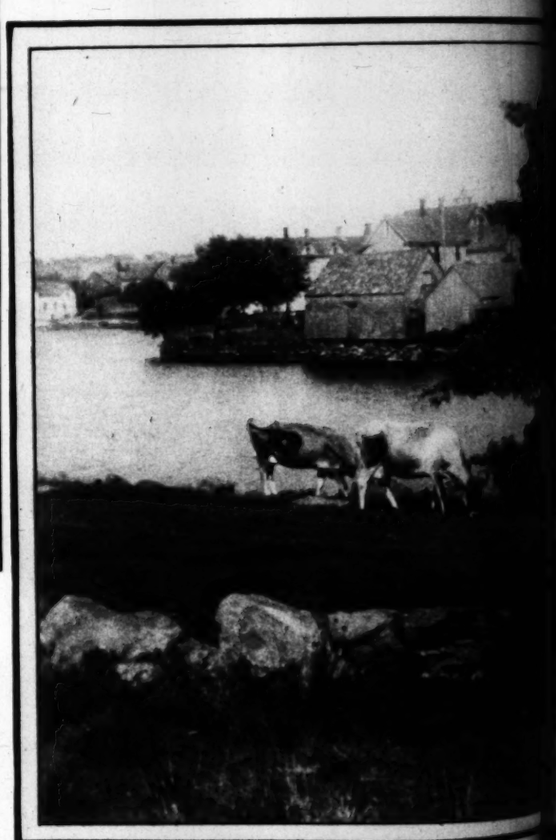
Second Prize. "Across the Way," by Clara Louise West, Fulle



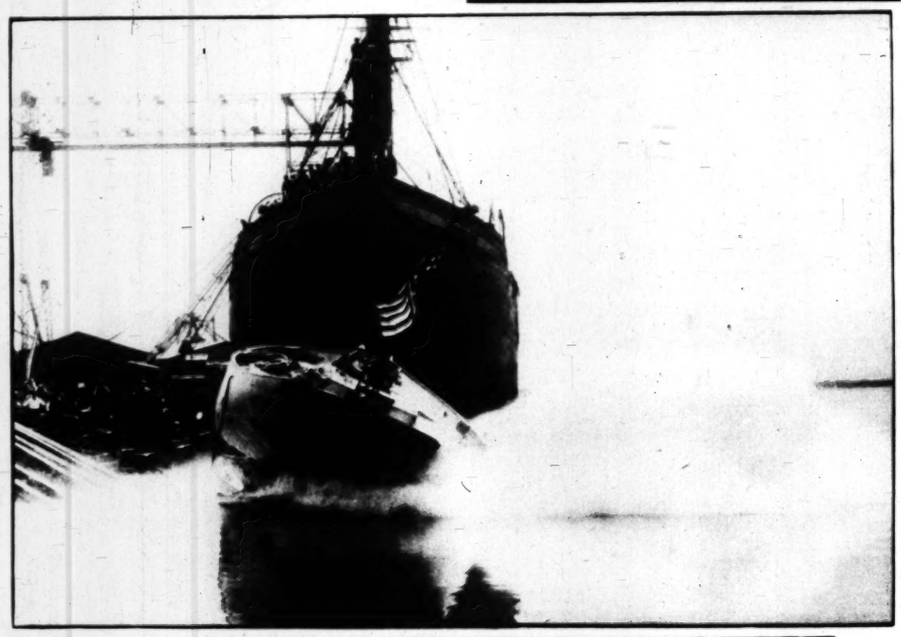
"Times is Gettin' Better, Boys," by Winifred Neipp, 4835 Minden Place, Los Angeles.



First Prize. "Mt. San Bernardino through the Alders, Redlands," by G. H. Hunter, 601 Howard Street, Alhambra.



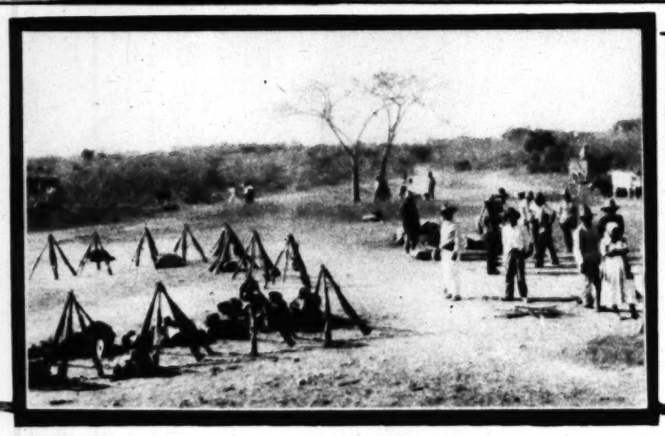
Jersey cows at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, by Dora V. T. Vibert, 1549 Fuller Avenue, Los Angeles.



"A Perfect Yacht Launching," by F. W. Philpot, 314 Grand Avenue, Long Beach. Taken at the plant of the Craig Shipbuilding Company.

"Sunlight and Shadow, Lake Arrowhead," by W. Bush, 652 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles.

By Miss C. Allen, 537 North Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles.



Mexican troops along the line of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, 1923, by G. R. Mosle, P.O. Box No. 524, Ojai.

ON this page are presented the prize-winning photographs for the contest period which ended August 1. The winning photos in the second week's contest, August 2 to 8, will be reproduced next week.

The weekly prize list follows:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

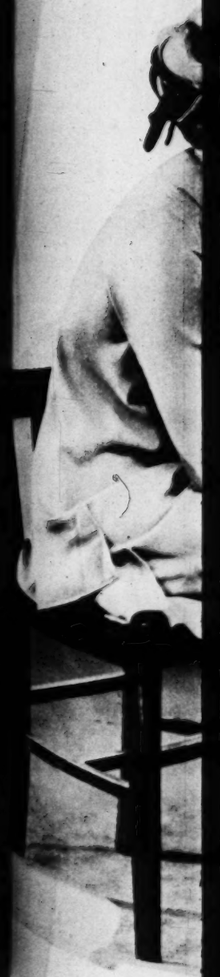
The rules in the contest are printed elsewhere. Summarized, they are: Entries are restricted to amateur photographers; all prints to be 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 in size on No. 1 or single-weight paper and of such quality as to justify rotogravure reproduction. Usually the best results are obtained through the use of glossy or ferrotyped paper.

Name and address of the entrant, with title of the picture, should be written in soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Do not submit more than five photographs any one week. Better still, pick out your two best ones and send them.

Address all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.

Especially posed and directed PEGGY HAMIL

Ruth Clifford has a delightful sense of artistry and dress, and is known for her exquisite taste in colors. With this filmy gown, of peach and canary combination, Miss Clifford chose this clever slipper of silver kid, featuring the new high Spanish heel, which may be seen at the Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops of the Innes Shoe Company.



handsome dress, developed ...straight line model, having ... of skirt beginning at hip line. ... en front of bodice and cuffs ... er shape—developed in film ... er trimming. Posed by Diane

RIZE CONTES

Way," by Clara Louise West, Fullerton.

By Miss C. Allen, 537 North Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles.

ons

...ally ...ed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

...ck Clifford has a de...ightful sense of ...olor and dress, and ...s known for her exqui...ite taste in colors. ...With this filmy gown, ...of peach and canary ...combination, Miss Clifford ...wears the clever slipper of ...the kid, featuring the new ...soft Spanish heel, ...which may be seen at ...the Hollywood, Pasa...dena and Los Angeles ...shops of the Innes Shoe ...Company.

Walter Switzer is at present in Europe choosing foreign creations to display at the opening of the new salon of Walter Switzer's, Inc., on the third floor of the T. W. Mather Company, of Pasadena, in September. Also choosing alluring modes for his shop at Westlake Square. Two views are shown here of a green and gold brocade dress trimmed with monkey fur—georgette sleeves embroidered in green and gold. The hat of black hatters plush is trimmed with gold metal braid. This exclusive firm announces a motion picture of fashions at the Forum Theater this week during the run of "Hell's Highroad" featuring Leatrice Joy.

The Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" shows this ...dinner dress, developed in fine quality of twill in pansy ...straight line model, having five full ruffles graduated on the ...skirt beginning at hip line. Slight roll collar—strip of silver ...in front of bodice and cuffs. The hat is of pencil blue—...brim shape—developed in film velour with touch of dark cuckoo ...trimming. Posed by Diane Esmonde.

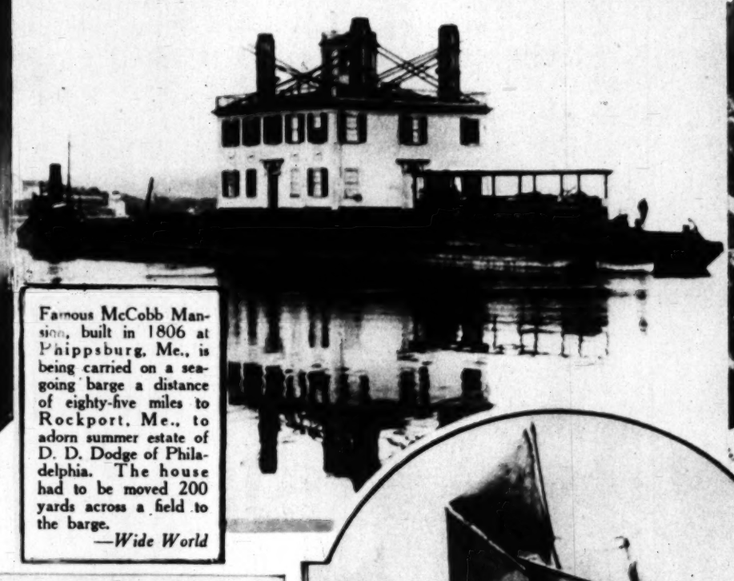
Joan Meredith entertained with a tea and Mah Jongg party at the Edgewater Club, which is attracting the exclusive social set of Los Angeles to its interesting esplanade. Among her guests were Ruth Clifford, Dorothy Dwan, Betty Recklaw and Lorna Dunn. These popular screen celebrities earlier in the day enjoyed a swim and a game of volley ball.

A delightful creation imported by Vogue Company is this charming dinner gown of metal lace trimmed with wide band of fur, featuring the long sleeves, which is an innovation of Dame Fashion for early fall informal dinner affairs. Worn by Rhea La Forte.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton
(*Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Keystone Photos*)

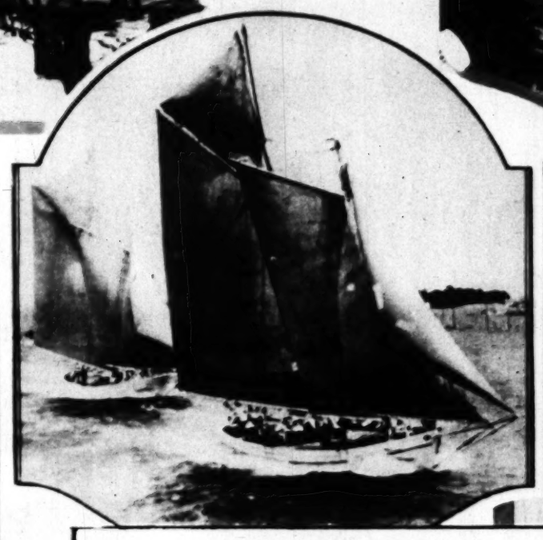
News Views

Most Eminent Grand Master Leonidas P. Newby of Knightstown, Ind., reviews parade opening Knights Templar Conclave in Seattle. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Famous McCobb Mansion, built in 1806 at Phippsburg, Me., is being carried on a sea-going barge a distance of eighty-five miles to Rockport, Me., to adorn summer estate of D. D. Dodge of Philadelphia. The house had to be moved 200 yards across a field to the barge. —*Wide World*

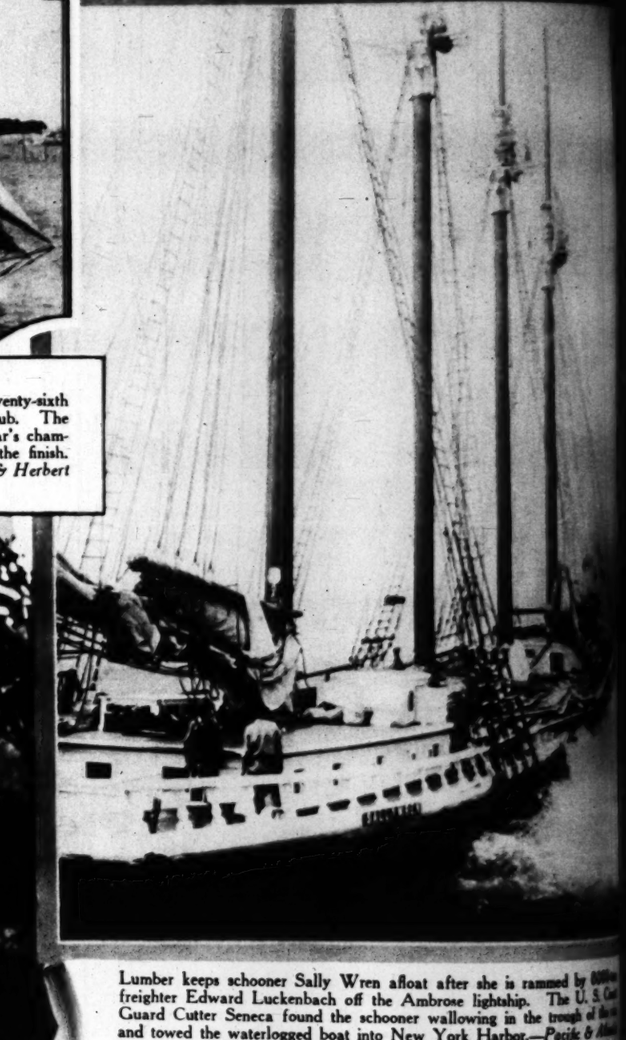
Los Angeles Boy Scouts study [illegible] ing in mountain camp. —*M. L. [illegible]*



Wins fisherman's schooner championship at twenty-sixth annual regatta of the Biloxi (Miss.) Yacht Club. The schooner I. Heidenheim is shown leading last year's champion, the Julia Delacruz, by a scant length at the finish. —*Kadel & Herbert*

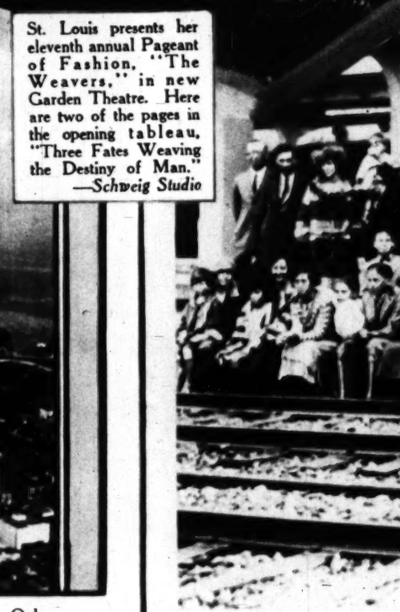
Largest plow in the world turns furrow five feet wide and two and a half feet deep. It was made in 1873 and was used for many years to do the heavy work of making irrigation ditches in the San Joaquin Valley. It requires two men to handle the plow and eighty yoke of oxen to pull it through the ground, with a driver to every five yoke. The mould board is eleven feet long. The plow is now on the Greenfield ranch at Bakersfield. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Lisieux, Normandy, is scene of picturesque ceremonies marking the canonization of a saint. The story is that, fifty-two years ago, Therese Martin, the child of a Lisieux jeweler, was walking in the family garden when she saw Christ in the form of a small boy and spoke to him. Shortly thereafter she entered a convent. Since her death many miraculous cures have been reported by cripples praying at her grave. Last year Therese's bones were exhumed, placed in a golden reliquary, which is here shown borne on the shoulders of eight bishops in the canonization procession. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Lumber keeps schooner Sally Wren afloat after she is rammed by [illegible] freighter Edward Luckenbach off the Ambrose lightship. The U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Seneca found the schooner wallowing in the trough of the [illegible] and towed the waterlogged boat into New York Harbor. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

San Francisco sits for her Diamond Jubilee celebration picture. The view is east over the bay to Oakland and Berkeley, with Goat Island in the middle ground and the U. S. S. California on her way to battleship row at the right. The tall building in the right foreground is the new headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Market street is shown ending at the Ferry tower at the waterfront. —© *Aerial Surveys of California. From Californians, Inc.*



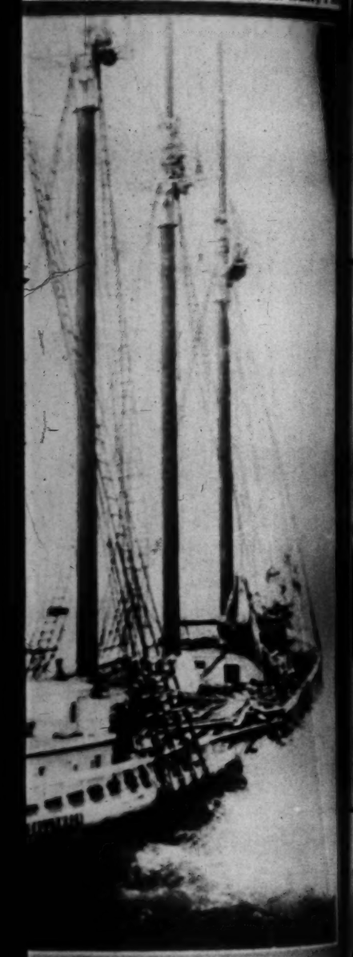
St. Louis presents her eleventh annual Pageant of Fashion, "The Weavers," in new Garden Theatre. Here are two of the pages in the opening tableau, "Three Fates Weaving the Destiny of Man." —*Schweig Studio*

C. G. Rodes, Florida real estate man, cleans up in town lots, so takes all his relatives, fifty-two of them, on a tour of the country. They are in California now and everybody's happy. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

POLEWARD, HO!

—Photos copyright by the National Geographic Society. All rights reserved

Los Angeles Boy Scouts study bridge bui
ing in mountain camp.
—M. L. Bailey Ph

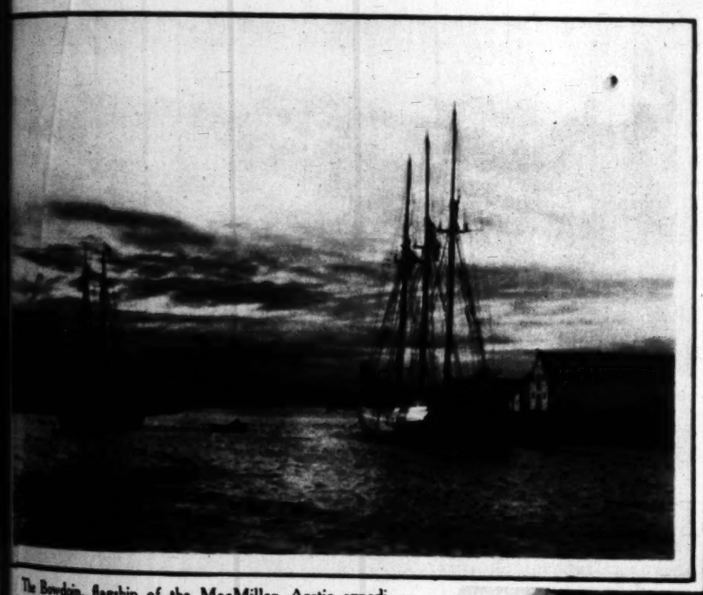


rn afloat after she is rammed by 6000-ton
the Ambrose lightship. The U. S. Coast
chooner wallowing in the trough of the sea
to New York Harbor.—Pacific & Atlantic

relatives, fifty-two of them, on a
—Pacific & Atlantic

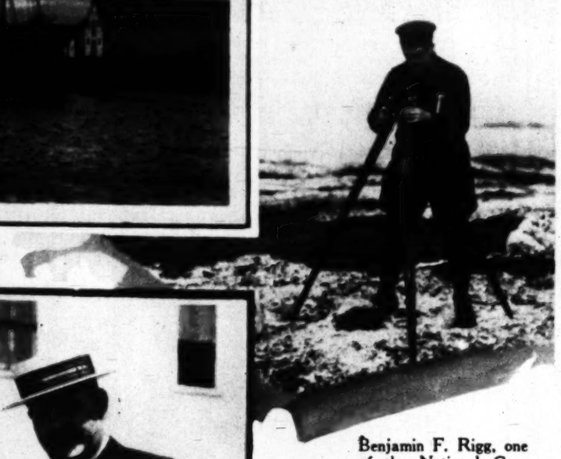
bb Robinson, chief assistant to Donald B. Mac-
illan, is the fur which members of the MacMillan-
ational Geographic expedition will wear on overland
ips.

Lashing down the three U. S. Navy amphibian airplanes which are to be used by the MacMillan Arctic expedition to fly over areas which have defied every other conveyance. Note the gasoline drums on the lower deck of the "Peary."



The Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan Arctic expedition (left), at anchor at Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Sun compass devised by the National Geographic Society to be used by Navy flyers on MacMillan Arctic expedition. This photograph shows mounting on sponge which acts as a shock absorber.



Benjamin F. Rigg, one of the National Geographic Society scientists with the MacMillan expedition, making magnetic observations near Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Paul he got away." John Oliver LaGorce, vice-president of the National Geographic Society, tells a story to Dr. Walter N. Koelz (center), fish culturist and ichthyologist of the MacMillan expedition, and another interested spectator on the docks at Boothbay Harbor, Me., before the expedition sailed.
—Photo by Maynard Owen Williams

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Trade Mark

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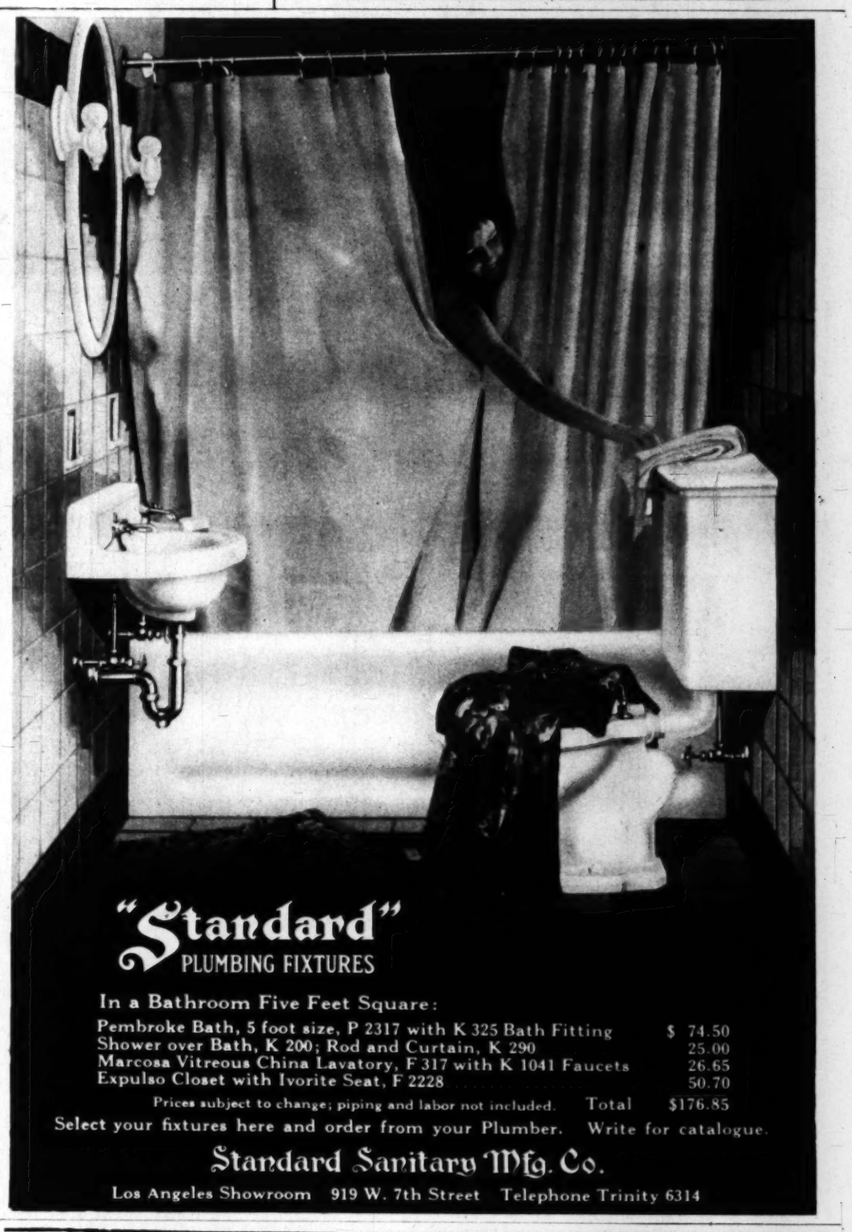

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Rambling Round the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Earl Barger with a polo pony from the stables of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club.

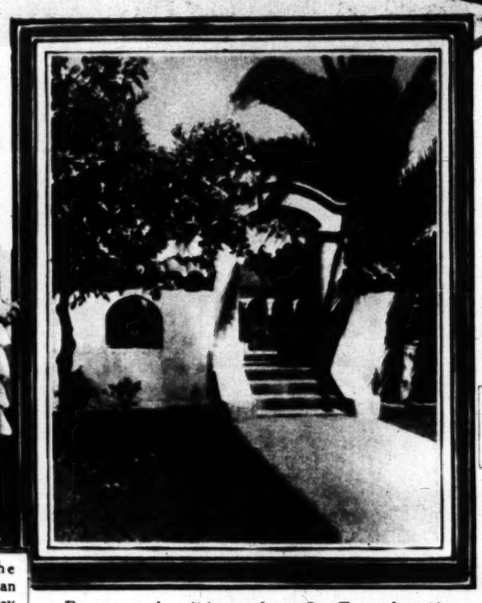
A glimpse of the El Caballero Country Club.
—*Photo by A. R. Hromatka*

Hiker makes a find from the past. Indian mortar and pestle find a ready use to crack nuts.

Typical hillside home.

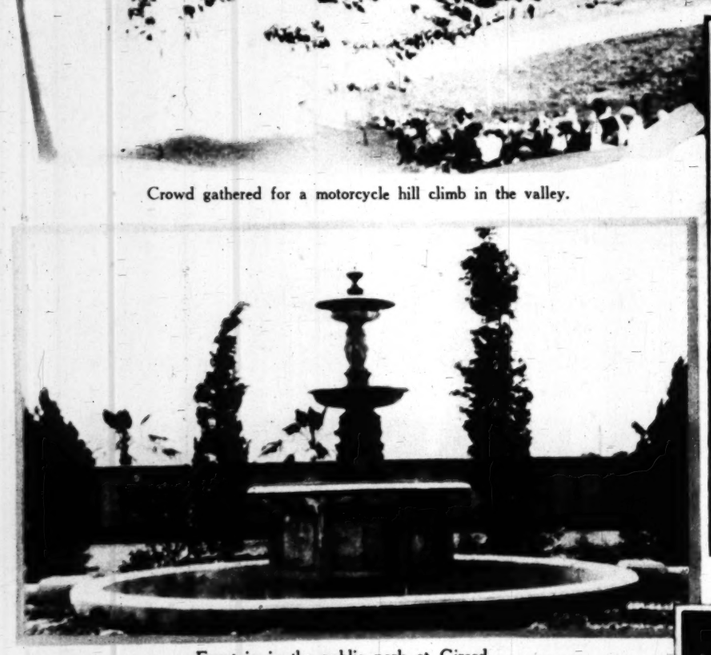
Cutting roads, which will soon be streets lined with pretty homes.
—*Photo by Dick Whittington*

She typifies the spirit of the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement.

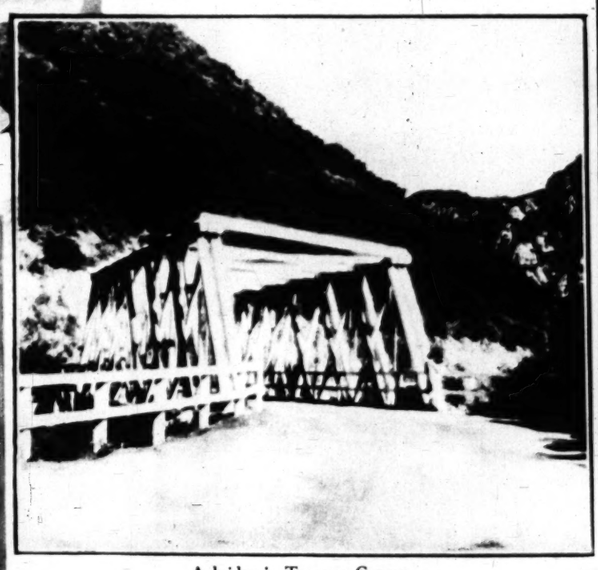


Entrance to the mission garden at San Fernando, with a glimpse of the road front of the mission beyond.
—*Photo by A. Wiederseder*

The Chatsworth reservoir, impounding water for city use.

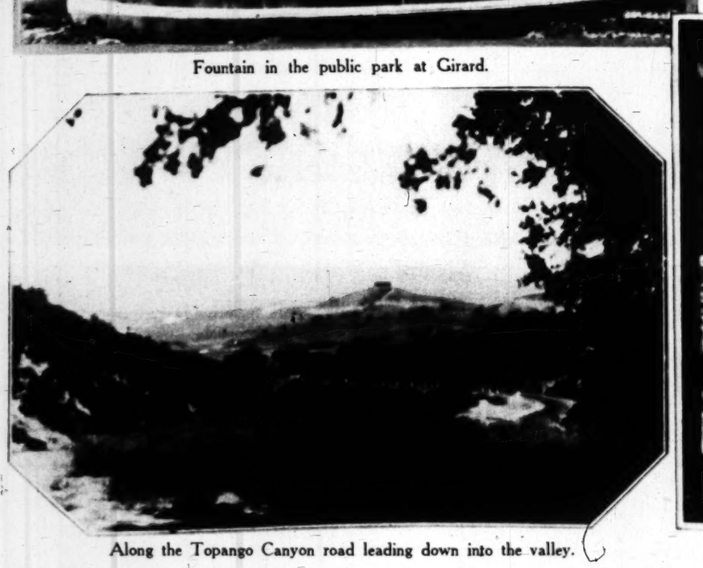


Crowd gathered for a motorcycle hill climb in the valley.



A bridge in Topango Canyon.

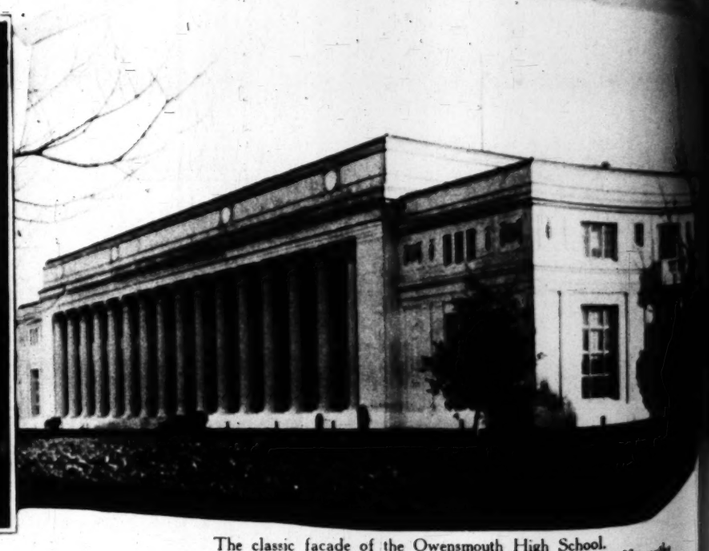
Entrance to the main building of the McKinley School for Boy



Fountain in the public park at Girard.

Along the Topango Canyon road leading down into the valley.

Carving a home from the plains in the great valley.



The classic facade of the Owensmouth High School.
—*Photo by A. R. Hromatka*

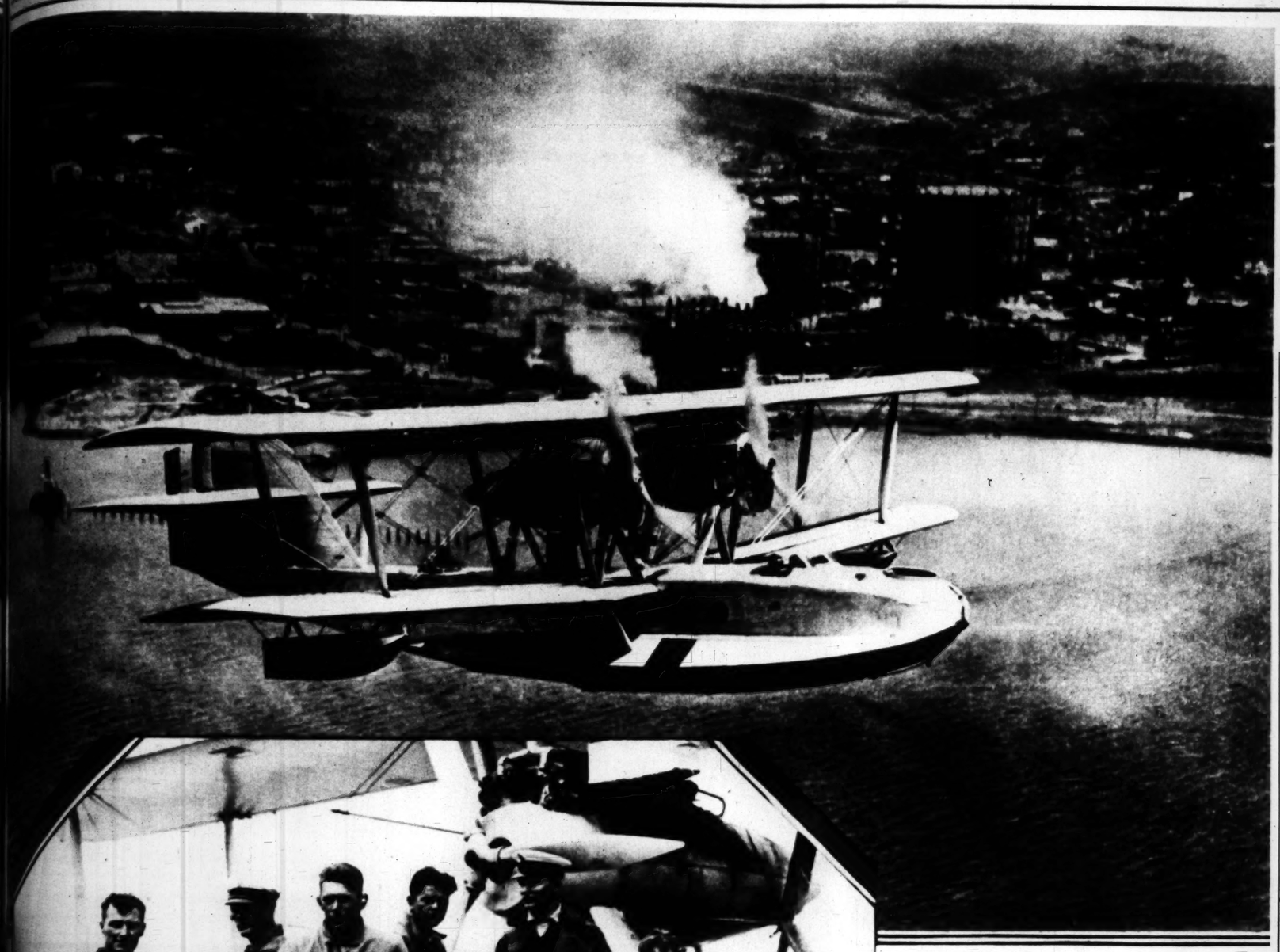
Col. Frank H. Lahm, air off Army Corps area, named by th Aeronautical Association and ation Aeronautique Interna ognize to all accomplishmen Navy men on their epochal f

Commander John Rodg unit commander and pi two PN-9 ships. On t P. Snody, who will pilo plane in jump to Hawa

ith a polo pony from the stables of Heights Polo and Hunt Club.

of the McKinley School for Boys.

smouth High School.
—*Photo by A. R. Hromatka*



Members of the crew of one of the PN-9-type planes which will essay Hawaii hop. Left to right: W. L. Griffin, S. R. Pope, N. H. Craven, C. W. Allen, O. G. Stantz, and W. Bowlin.

Frank H. Lahm, air officer, Ninth Corps area, named by the National Aeronautical Association and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale to receive all accomplishments of the flyers on their epochal flight.

Lieut. Com. James H. Strong, who is to pilot Boeing PB-1 in cross-Pacific flight.
—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos*

Commander John Rodgers (right), flight unit commander and pilot of one of the two PN-9 ships. On the left, Lieut. A. P. Sandy, who will pilot the other PN-9 plane in jump to Hawaii.

Ready for HAWAII FLIGHT

One of the Navy's PN-9 planes tries its wings in initial test flight over San Diego Bay. Two of these seaplanes, with the Boeing PB-1 plane built at Seattle, will take off in September for attempted jump across ocean to our mid-Pacific possessions.
—*U. S. Navy Official Photo. From Pacific & Atlantic.*

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If you are one of many who has tried everything to reduce without success—if you are suffering from a weak heart, high blood pressure, tired feeling, shortness of breath, all due to obesity, AT LAST YOU CAN BE RELIEVED. If your figure is such that you are embarrassed to appear in public with your husband or your smart looking slender friends, you can now entertain new hopes. Perhaps it is your bust, your thighs or your arms that you want to reduce, or maybe only one or two rolls of fat have lately appeared. Whatever your case may be, if you are ten pounds too heavy or one hundred pounds, you owe it to yourself to go to-day to any good drug store, ask for a package of "SAN-GRI-NA Tablets" (do not accept any substitute, as SAN-GRI-NA is the only thing which ever reduced me. I was a very stubborn case, and I had tried everything else advertised, without any success). SAN-GRI-NA is the formula of a French physician. It is the first time it has ever been offered to the American public, and until you try it, you cannot say that your fat cannot be removed. It is the simplest, easiest and safest way to reduce. Take two small tablets before each meal and watch your fat disappear—not only is SAN-GRI-NA GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, but its use should greatly improve your general health and appearance.

On sale at any OWL or any other good Drug or Department Store

To keep you lovely —all day long

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE 10c.-can sent free if you mail this coupon, with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. L.A., New York

BATHASWEET

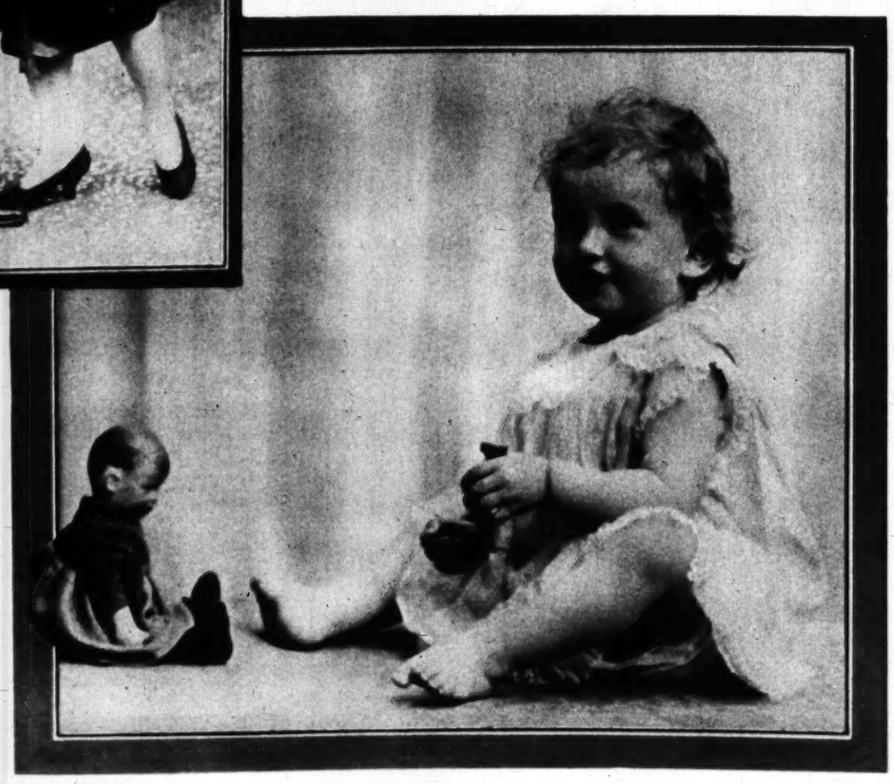
Gentle Ladies

Britain's most beautiful duchess reviews regiment of Girl Guides at Cheam Park, London. The beautiful Duchess of Sutherland is shown with Gen. Edmond Ellis.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

Marjorie Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. Charles de L. Oelrichs of New York, comes back from Paris wearing one of those new aviators' helmet hats, which are all the rage in the fashion capital now.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Sweet accord. Saxaphonist weds dancing girl at Little Church Around the Corner, New York. This intimate churchyard scene presents to view Frederick Cusick and the former Marion Marlow of twinkle-toe fame.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Going over the top in British women's championship meet at Stamford Bridge. Miss Hatt, the winner of the 120-yard hurdle race, is shown nearest the camera clearing the last barrier.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



Wealth of Britain's richest baby has not spoiled her for dolls. Lady Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, is not worried by the $50,000,000 or $60,000,000 which her mother inherited from the late Sir Ernest Cassel. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Ensemble Toiletries

Rouge—powder—talc; these everyday luxuries should harmonize. We strongly advise the use of Bourjois rouges with Manon Lescaut face powder. MANON LESCAUT Talcum, likewise, matches the face powder in fragrance, and should always be used in connection with it.

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
Ashes of Roses* Rouge ~ Rouge Mandarine*

At the better stores

Bourjois

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., 237 West 34th St., New York City

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream Powder ☐ — also sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐

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"There I met the famous men of the South years ago," says a former governor of Tennessee about the old Maxwell House in Nashville. It was celebrated throughout all Dixie for its food and especially for its wonderful coffee. Today this same special blend of fine coffees with all its mellow richness and rare flavor is used in every state from coast to coast. It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

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At the better stores
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Brunette ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream*
Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐
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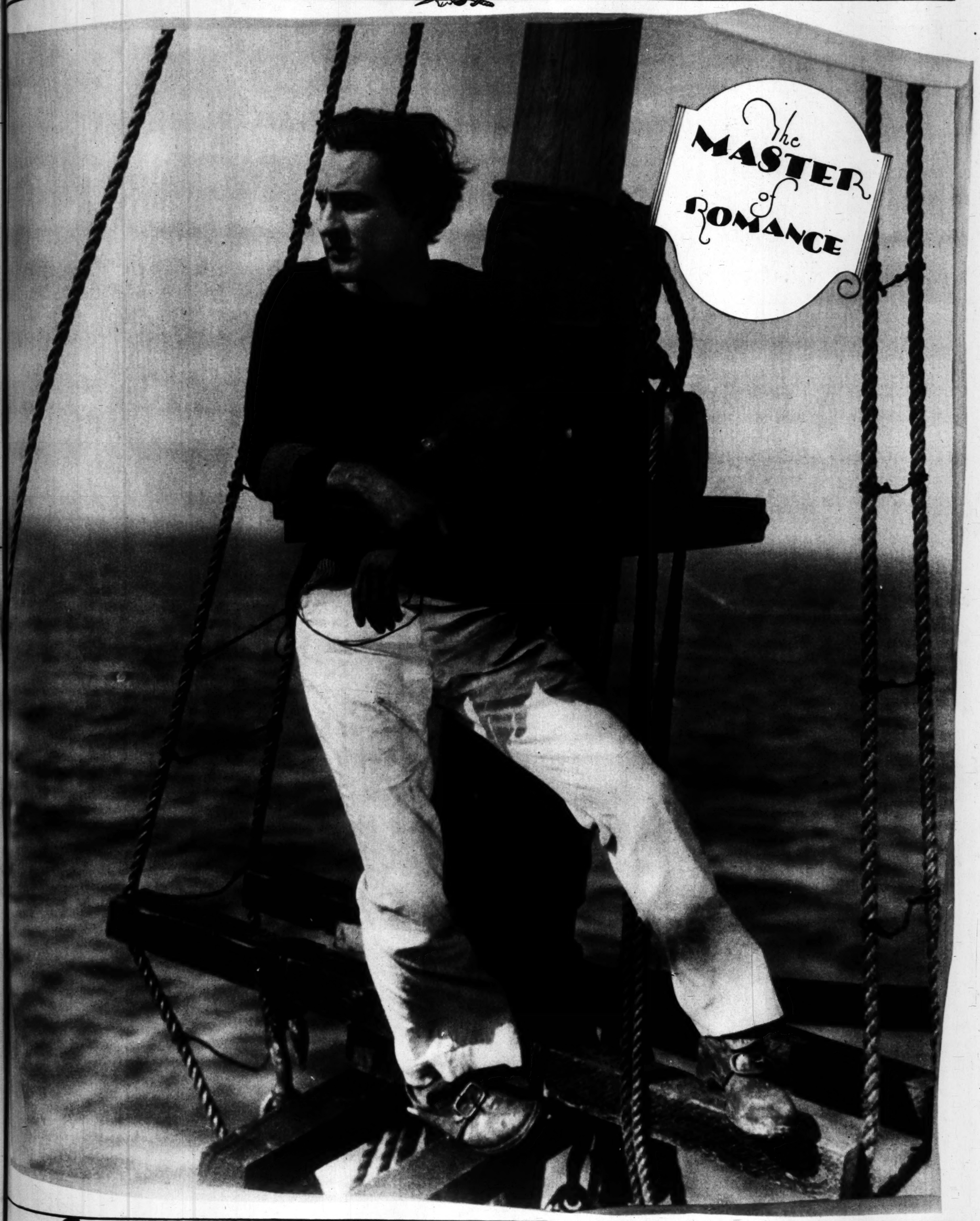
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



John Barrymore has embarked on a brand-new enterprise. He has said a temporary farewell to princes, beaus and other more elegant heroes, and is portraying instead the commander of an old-time whaling vessel in a story of dramatic and well-nigh tragic adventure. The picture is an adaptation of the American classic, "Moby Dick," and is being made under the title of "The Sea Beast." Barrymore's role is expected to afford him one of his greatest opportunities for characterization, and as his appearances on the screen occur only at irregular intervals his return in this particular type of feature may justifiably be described as one of the most important of current cinema events.

In the WAKE of the WHIRRING CAMERA

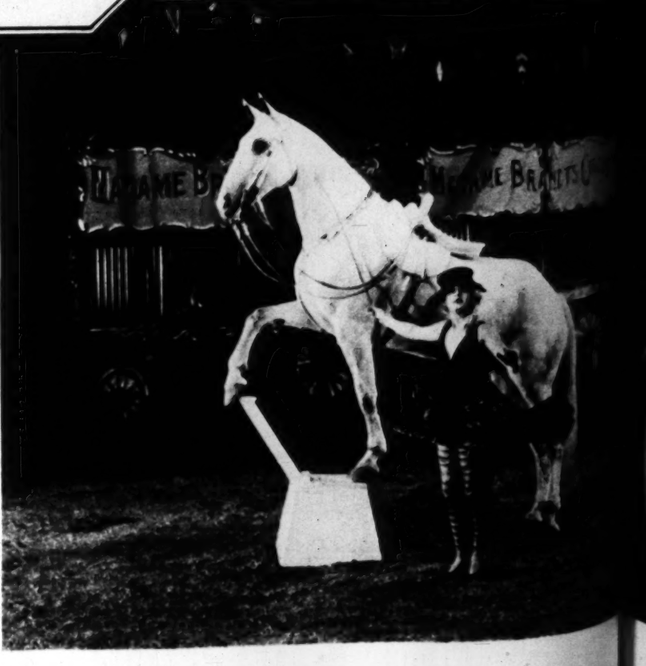
Bright Broadway again! A cabaret episode—they are eternal—from "A Little Bit of Broadway," in which Pauline Starke is featured. She is to be glimpsed at the extreme right of the group of girls.

The romance of days gone by is fittingly depicted apparently by Vera Reynolds and William Boyd in this episode from "The Road to Yesterday." A large portion of this latest de Mille feature is laid in the sixteenth century, which revives the inevitable question—what will its aquatic splendors be like?

"The Sea Wolf" again! At least two previous versions of this famous Jack London story have been made, but a new one is now in prospect with Ralph Ince doing the title role. Many may remember Ince from his appearance as Abraham Lincoln in "The Birth of a Nation." He has been directing most of the time since then.

Charlie Ray has made up his mind to be loyal to the hick role tradition which brought him much early success. His second feature under a new independent contract carries the title "Sweet Adeline." From the jew's-harp he is playing it is easy to surmise his musical attainments.

A Conrad story at last! With George O'Brien as the hero, the picturization by Fox of "Nostromo"—the tale of the southern seas by Joseph Conrad—under the title of "The Silver Treasure," promises to be one of the most romantically interesting of forthcoming productions. Helen d'Algy is the girl in this scene.



Lillian Rich, who won attention in the production of "The Golden Bed," has become a circus girl in her latest adventure. This is in "Simon the Jester," which Frances Marion, the noted scenario writer, is producing independently.

Who is the IDEAL AMERICAN GIRL?

Constance Talmadge

Alice Terry

Pauline Starke

Corinne Griffith

Laura La Plante

Jobyna Ralston

Eleanor Boardman

HAS America a national type of feminine beauty?

If so, where is she to be found? Is she the product of Eastern sophisticated life—the languorous South—the Middle West—or the far West?

Much has been said about the ideal American girl, but her type seems to differ with each individual opinion. On this page are eight screen stars born and raised in this country. Unlike in appearance, characteristics and locale of birth, yet most of them at one time or another have been called—"the perfect type of American girl."

There is gay, fascinating Connie Talmadge from New York, and Eleanor Boardman of the straightforward frankness from Philadelphia.

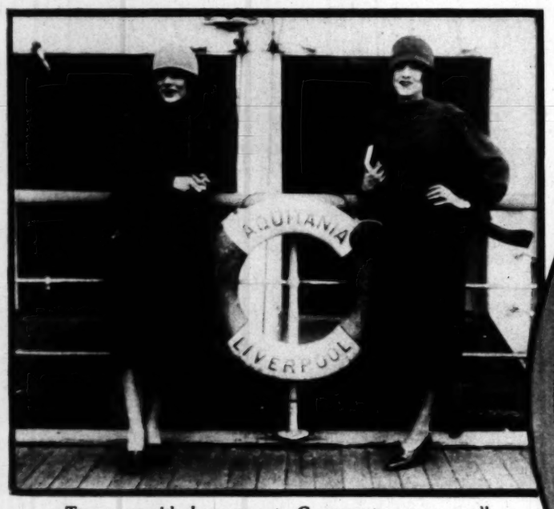
Jobyna Ralston of the soft southern drawl comes from Tennessee and Corinne Griffith with the appealing charm was born in Texas.

The Middle West has three daughters on this page. Alice Terry from Indiana—Pauline Starke and Laura La Plante from Missouri.

Curiously enough Aileen Pringle has often been identified with foreign portrayals on the screen, although she is strikingly of the West, having been born in San Francisco.

NEW VENTURES and ADVENTURES

Tony Moreno is abroad—at home! Spain, where this photo was taken, is, as nearly everyone knows, his birthplace, and during "Mare Nostrum," which has been filming there, he had a chance to view many of the familiar haunts of his youth. This glimpse is of a park in Barcelona.



Two more girls have gone to Germany to earn a small fortune — not in marks either — and incidentally will do some shopping in Paris. They are Virginia Valli (left) and Carmelita Geraghty, who have been engaged for "The Pleasure Garden."

Girls will leave home for the sake of pictures! The latest is Lois Wilson who has cruised to Ireland to play in "The Imperfect Impostor," opposite Thomas Meighan.

Introducing the newest flapper—Carol Dempster in "The Royle Girl," D. W. Griffith's latest. Miss Dempster appears to be emerging very briskly now as one of the screen's most clever performers.

Pola Negri is evidently on the highroad to becoming an international charmer. Her latest picture discloses her as a Mexican girl, and she will have a chance not only to disclose her well-known sirenic powers but also to comedy.

Madeline Hurlock, comedy heroine de luxe, is doing her first dramatic role under auspicious circumstances in the Paramount screen version of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." She is subsequently to return to Sennett's, as she is still under contract at that studio. —Photo by Hurr

It took a mustache to do it! People have been looking for a resemblance between Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his father in their screen personalities, and this view from "Stella Dallas" shows a striking likeness, seemingly due to young Doug's acquiring of a lip decoration. The bride in the photo is little Lois Moran.

VIS

An Englishman in a tiled Spanish bungalow. Sounds like an international complication. But it's a very satisfactory one, thinks Clive Brook, leading man in Warner Brothers pictures, who is here seen with his daughter.

What need to go to Spain for atmosphere, when Dorothy Devore can offer an impersonation any time at her new home in North Hollywood of how a fair senorita should pose while hearkening to a serenade?

A Canadian by birth, H
—an English cottage for h
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VISTAS and VERANDAS and VARIETY

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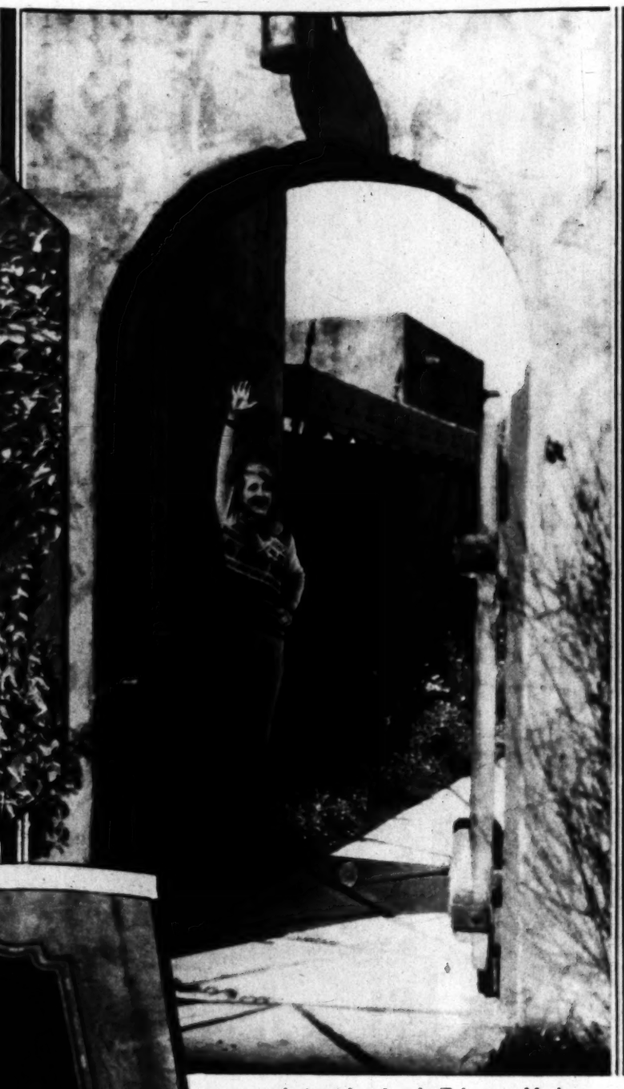
—Photo by Hesser

An Englishman in a Old Spanish bungalow. Sounds like an interna- tional complication. But it's a very satisfac- tory one, thinks Clive Brook, leading man in Vitagraph pic- ture, who is here seen with his daughter.



A pictorial study a la Zuloaga. Maybe —with apologies. At any rate, Ruth Clifford appears more than attractively framed by the doorway of her new home, Spanish in architecture, located in Beverly Hills.

The three of us—or rather the four, including the mascot. Reginald Denny and his wife and daughter, glimpsed on the entrance way leading to their hillside bungalow.

"I'll take my tea with two lumps and a view, please." An awninged verandah, with all Hollywood served at her feet, gives Diana Miller of Fox, an al- luring background.

What need to go to Spain for daughters, when Dorothy Devore can offer an impersonation any time at her new home in North Hollywood of this a fair senorita should ever while hearkening to a serenade.)

People have been looking for a re- airbanks, Jr., and his father in their from "Stella Dallas" shows a strik- oung Doug's acquiring of a lip decor- is little Lois Moran.

A Canadian by birth, Huntly Gordon has appropriately chosen an English cottage for his residence. Incidentally, he seems to be one of the numerous lords of the golf bag.

Mexico? No, Hollywood! Where but here though could the atmos- phere of another nation be imported thus bodily. William (Buster) Collier, Jr., in the patio of his Mexican home.

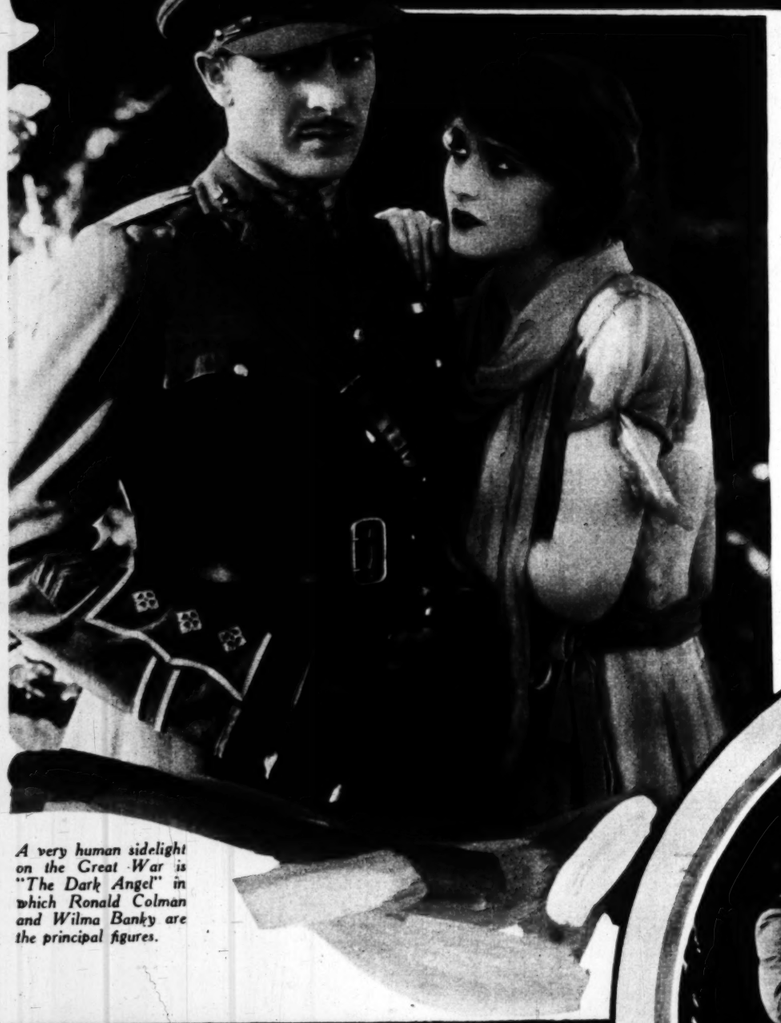
COMPETING for MILITARY HONORS

THE war picture is right in the forefront in this season's entertainment. Not only the feature of the Great War, of which there are many, but pretty nearly any sort of production that seems to demand a uniform — even one ordinarily worn only for dress.

Some of these productions, of course, are laid in imaginary kingdoms and have nothing really to do with good live battles, but a majority aim also to portray very realistically the human side of actual conflict.

"The Viennese, Medley" is by far one of the most pretentious stories dealing with the effects of war. Conway Tearle plays the uniformed hero, and May Allison (left) and Anna Q. Nilsson will be seen in the other leading roles.

Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American" appears as a soldier in several sequences, although this picture is in essence a western.



A very human sidelight on the Great War is "The Dark Angel" in which Ronald Colman and Wilma Banky are the principal figures.

Ramon Novarro will prove in "The Midshipman" that the navy is also to be counted on for something exciting in the present martial film crisis. Many scenes for this feature were taken with the aid of experts from Annapolis.

The romantic appeal of the flashing Russian uniform is to be glitteringly dealt with in "The Midnight Sun," directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, in which Pat O'Malley and Laura La Plante are principals.

Military conventions a la mode will be exploited by Lowell Sherman in his starring feature, "The Love Toy," which has the Balkans as a setting. Fighting—if there be any—is going to be merely incidental in this. Gayne Whitman portrays a prime minister.

The American doughboy abroad. "The Big Parade" is said to be a striking "inside" story of his experiences in the A. E. F. Jack Gilbert is the hero, and Renee Adoree plays a little provincial French girl.

DISC

Jean Hersholt, one of the clever character actors, manages another of his amazing transformations via make-up in "The Viennese Medley." Compare with Marcus in "Greed."

f Dix in "The Vanishing American" as a soldier in several sequences, although this picture is in essence a western.

will prove in "The Midshipman" that the counted on for something exciting in the m crisis. Many scenes for this feature he aid of experts from Annapolis.

DISGUISED!

Would you know Trixie? Miss Friganza has sworn blood brotherhood with the films, and here she is disclosed as a sixteenth century innkeeper in "The Road to Yesterday," the C. B. De Mille opus. Quite a departure for a favorite vaudeville comedienne.

Gypsies, Indian girls and the like seem to be the specialty of Shannon Day, who has contributed several impersonations lately of this type. This Minnehaha, or what have you, is portrayed by her in "The Vanishing American."

...ert Kerkhoff, one of the cleverest ...ter actors, manages another ...s amazing transformations of ...s makeup in "The Viennese ...." Compare with his ...ss in "Creed."

Despite that she has been absent for some time Dorothy Phillips proves that she is right up to the minute in the game of simulating maturity, which has been so popular with the younger film actresses of late. This is part of a dual role in "Without Mercy."

Ernest Torrence turns preacher. The popular idol of "The Covered Wagon" will have a rare and different opportunity, it is said, in "The Pony Express," another pioneer western subject.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Where Are the Over-Fat?

A few years ago excess fat was common. Men and women did not seem to care. Now look around in any circle. Note how rare it is.

One reason is this: Fat is now recognized as a blight to beauty, to health, to efficiency. It is regarded as abnormal, often due to a disorder easily corrected. And people abhor the abnormal.

Another reason is Marmola. For 18 years the Marmola Prescription has been proving that fat can be easily and pleasantly reduced. It has proved that to countless thousands and those users have told others. Now people are taking over a million boxes yearly of these famous reducing tablets.

Mark the results. You see them everywhere in slender figures which you envy, maybe. Then why not ask about Marmola? Learn how those results have come without abnormal exercise or diet.

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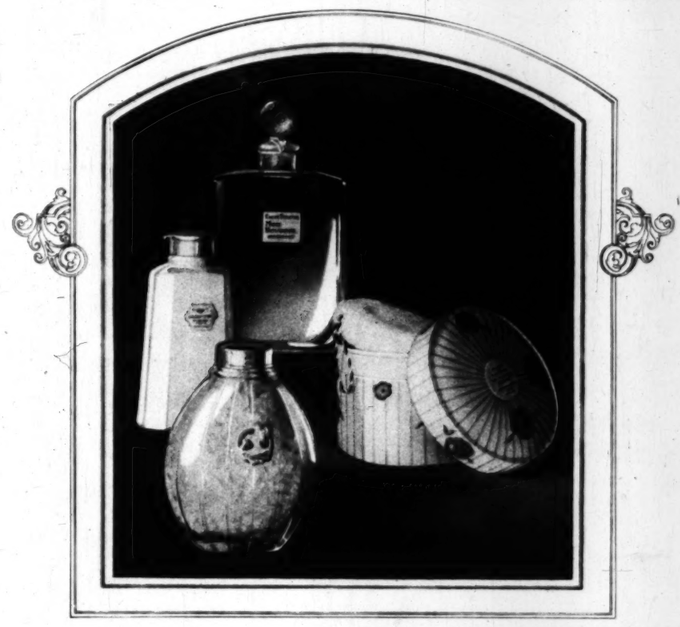

Above, Le Parfum Ideal Bath Salts, almost solid perfume—$1.50. Behind, Quelques Fleurs Talcum, fragrant as sachet—$1. Then Mon Boudoir Toilet Water, refreshing, exotic, languorous—$3.50. And Le Parfum Ideal Dusting Powder, the final touch of luxury—$1.50

How do you use PERFUME?

THE old-fashioned woman put perfume on her handkerchief. The woman of the moment—uses it in a hundred subtle ways! She recognizes it as a proof of her sophistication—the best method of underlining her attractiveness.

In the photograph you'll see four of her little perfumed weapons—subtle but effective. A fifth appears below.

Houbigant Bath Salts—little crystals of perfume that turn a warm bath into a delight that lingers for hours—soothing tired nerves—creating self-confidence—leaving a delicate elusive fragrance.

Houbigant Dusting Powder—almost as perfumed as sachet—white as softly drifted snow—cool on a warm skin—patted on with a white woolly puff. Or Houbigant Talc, a feathery cascade from the container—delightfully full of perfume that blends delicately with the perfume of the skin itself.

Houbigant Face Powder—two shades for blondes—two for brunettes—and white, for the girl like a lily . . . . . Which is yours? $1.50

Houbigant Toilet Water—use it when you wash your hands, as well as after the bath. Just a dash of it—refreshing as a stroll in a walled French garden—cool and sweet as new cut flowers!

Houbigant Face Powder—in five shades, yours among them—perfumed to match your other toiletries from Houbigant—powder almost impalpably fine, full of fragrance as powder can be—and with that quality of staying on that we all adore.

These are five ways to use perfume—for the others—just send for the Houbigant booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper." It tells you the rest of the story . . . it will make your own story more interesting—and wouldn't you like it to be?

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The Charleston craze is still progressing. The latest victim is Marion Nixon, who is seen here performing the dance with Jack Joyce, the one-legged British veteran, who is a remarkable dancer.

Barbara La Marr has evidently been receiving a lot of bouquets since her return to Los Angeles. She is to appear soon in "Spanish Sunlight," her first picture on the Coast in two years.

Proving perhaps that Rudolph Valentino is not camera shy. Taking motion pictures is now said to be one of his numerous and rapidly accumulating hobbies.

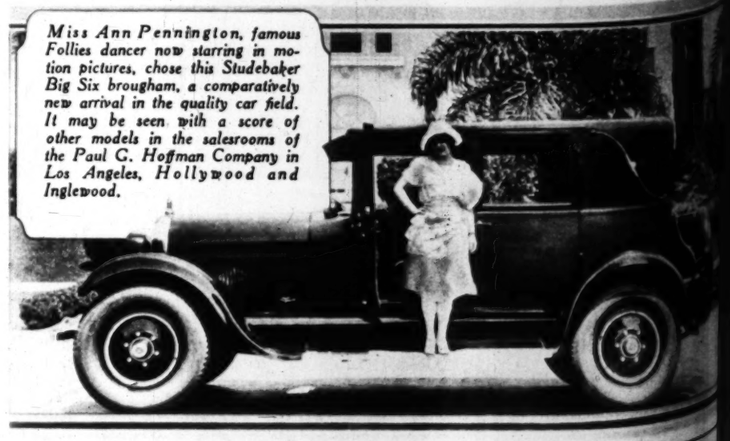
Now it's golf with arrows, and Katherine Grant must be doing so well at the game that she has seemingly put M. Brooke, her teacher, out of countenance for the time being.

A new pair of seaside entertainers. Joyce Compton and Dorothy Sebastian take a day off from their work with First National, to give this impromptu demonstration of their musical and dancing ability.

Darsy Preparations

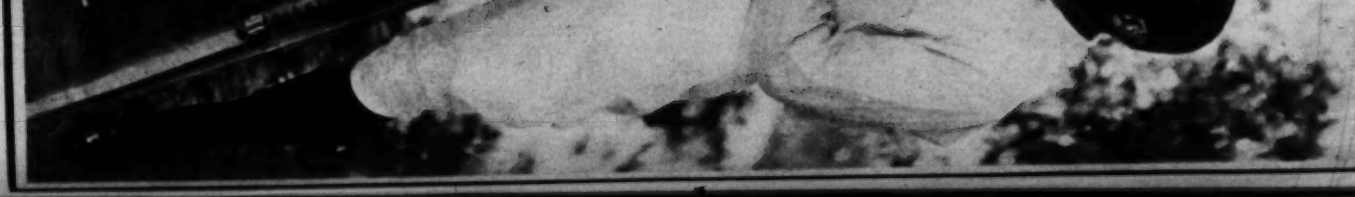
Parisian perquisites of the toilette de luxe. Write for the Darsy book of beauty.

PALACE HOTEL Beauty Salon SECOND FLOOR SAN FRANCISCO



Miss Ann Pennington, famous Follies dancer now starring in motion pictures, chose this Studebaker Big Six brougham, a comparatively new arrival in the quality car field. It may be seen with a score of other models in the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

Los Angeles Times
Sweet Peas
Early Winter Flowering



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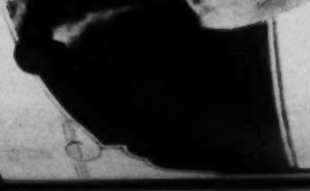
This Stylish and Attractive

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
AUGUST 23, 1925.

Figures Don't Lie

Royal Brown--Will James--Alma Whitaker--Frank Godwin--Marguerite Mallet
Arnold Bennett -- Arthur B. Reeve -- Jerome Beatty -- James J. Montague



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Sweet Peas

Early Winter Flowering

The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and fluted flowers. The individual blossoms are of giant size, generally borne four to a stem. The stems are long and wiry, which makes this particular type of sweet pea excellent for cutting purposes. The varieties offered here are the cream of hundreds of kinds and are sure to give the greatest satisfaction:

Mrs. Kerr: A lovely tone of salmon coral, distinct from all other varieties. This beautiful sweet pea has created a sensation wherever grown. Per pkt. 50c.

Amethyst: Royal purple, a brilliant and telling shade. Per pkt., 25c.

Fair Maid: An exquisite shade of blush pink. A very desirable shade for blending with other varieties. Per pkt., 25c.

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Rose Charm: Bright rose. One of the finest of all the rose shades. Particularly striking under artificial light. Per pkt., 25c.

Glitters: Bright fiery orange. A unique and beautiful shade. Per pkt., 25c.

Rose d'Or: A novel shade of rose suffused with orange. A color that is new in sweet peas. Per pkt., 25c.

New Blue: A deep, lavender blue, very desirable for mixing with lighter shades. Per pkt., 25c.

Grenadier: Dazzling scarlet, one of those fiery reds that radiate warmth and color. Per pkt., 25c.

Zvolneck's Rose: A giant among sweet peas. This splendid sweet pea will be an outstanding variety for many years to come. Per pkt., 25c.

Harmony: A splendid large flowered true lavender, uniform in color throughout the entire flower. Per pkt., 25c.

Aviator: One of the best of the entire collection—splendid, glowing crimson. Per pkt., 25c.

SPECIAL OFFER—One each of the above 12 named varieties, including Mrs. Kerr, $2.50.

Mixed—A well balanced mixture, containing all of the above and other fine varieties—per pkt., 25c.

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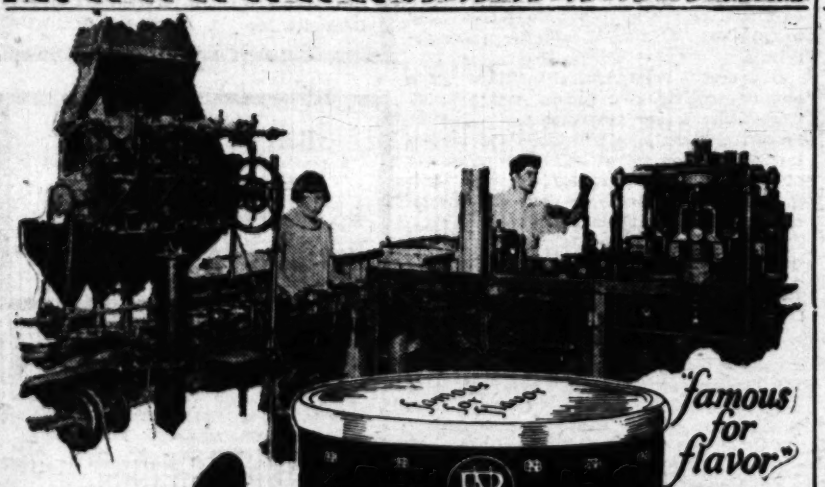

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Practical Recipes

PEACH PUDDING

- 1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 cup Globe "A1" Yellow Corn Meal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ⅓ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 eggs

Sift together the flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs and beat the mixture well. Fold in the dry mixture together with the milk. Pour the batter into a buttered pudding dish to the depth of an inch, add a layer of ripe sliced peaches, sprinkle with sugar and a little nutmeg, add a layer of batter then a layer of peaches with sugar, repeating until dish is ¾ full. Place a layer of batter on top. Steam 2 hours, then place in a moderate oven until brown on top.

HONEY COOKIES

- 2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
- ⅓ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 egg
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

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Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Cream together the butter and brown sugar, then add slowly the honey. Add lemon juice and egg and beat well. Add the flour mixture. Drop from teaspoon on oiled tins and bake in moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes according to size of cookies.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Man Who Sat Beside Me

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

He stretched forth his arms and laid hold of the baby.

I DIDN'T like the man's looks. His face was forbidding. His brow was low. His mouth had an expression between a grimace and a leer, if you know what I mean. It made him look sinister. But he had the only seat in the car that was half vacant. So I asked him if I could share it with him.

"Huh?" he inquired, cupping his hand behind his ear. "What was that?"

"Can I have half of this seat?"

"Want to set in it, do ye?"

"That was my intention."

"Huh? I'm a little deef." He scowled at me.

"Yes, I want to sit in it."

"Well, what's perventin' ye. If you want to set. You got a right, ain't ye?"

I sat. The man began to talk.

"I come from up the State," he said. "My name's Tompkins. Jim Tompkins. What's yours?"

I told him.

"Ain't never heard no name like that," he said. "What did ye say it was again?"

I repeated it.

"Well, live an' learn. It's a queer soundin' name to me. Goin' far?"

"Two stations up the line."

"Well, we'll have a chance to get right well acquainted. You pick up a lot of friends on trains. I do anyway. If I had the money I'd spend all my time on trains. 'Bout the only place you get people where they can't walk out on ye, and pretty soon they find out you're all right and start talkin'. Then you learn a lot of interestin' things about their relations an' all. Women is funny though, especially them under forty. Offish, hard to get them goin'. I've had 'em ask how dare I speak to them. What do you think of that? What was that name of yours again? Yes, yes, I remember now. Never heard tell of no name like that.

"Makes it kind of hard, because one of the best ways to get talk going is to remember that you know other people of the same name, and then your may find you know a lot of relations of the other party, and that kind of oils things up. What's the matter of that baby?"

"The baby behind us? It seems to be crying."

It had been crying. All the time my new friend had been talking it had been wailing at the top of its voice, while a distracted mother was frantically trying to hush it.

"Ain't no sense in a baby crying like that. Mother don't know how to handle it."

"Perhaps it's sick."

"Sick or well you can shet 'em up if you know how. I'm good at that. Guess I'll take it off its mother."

"Look here, my friend," I said, "You'll get into trouble if you try anything like that. The mother will think you're a kidnaper, and call the conductor."

"What would she do anything like that for? Do I look like a kidnaper?"

He did, but I didn't tell him so.

"People in this part of the country are naturally suspicious," I explained. "They don't take to strangers the way they do in your part of the country."

"You're wrong, brother. They do when you get to know them. That poor kid ought to be asleep, and his mother ought to be havin' a rest. Lemme out and I'll take care of him."

With misgivings I got up and let him pass. He went to the seat behind us and stood in the aisle. The baby screamed at the sight of him and the mother glared at him resentfully. Clearly she thought he had come to chide her for permitting the youngster to cry.

"Your baby?" he inquired. There was no answer.

"Your baby, lady?"

There was a faint "yes."

"Leave me have him."

"Sir!"

"Leave me take him."

"How dare you?"

"Hey? I'm a little deef."

"Please go away. I'll call the conductor."

"Wouldn't do you any good. Conducters ain't no hands with babies. Too sour. Leave me have him."

He stretched forth his arms and laid hold of the baby.

The mother looked at him more closely. Then without a protest she released the child. My friend bore him, still wailing, to our seat, and sat him down on his knee.

"Now listen here," he said to the child exactly as if he were talking to an adult, "they ain't nothin' the matter of you. You ain't sick. You're just hot, that's all. An' you're worryin' your ma something terrible. Now suppose you and me play we was in a boat and rockin' on the boundin' billows, like this." He tossed the child lightly too and fro.

It gazed at him in wonderment, and its sobs began to subside.

"See that. Nothin' like pretendin' you're doin' something ye ain't to take your mind off your troubles. Most folks would sing to you. But you fellers know bad singing just like big folks do. What you like is pretending. Nice little boat we got here, ain't it? See that fish down there?"

The baby, though far below the age when babies are credited with intelligence, followed with his wet eyes the direction indicated by the long bony finger, and emitted a sound which to me at least indicated that he had seen the fish.

"That's a wumpus. Wumpuses is good eatin', but hard to ketch. That one beyond is a galoof—big one, too. Ever ketch a galoof, baby?"

The baby gurgled.

"I thought probably ye had. Well, galoofs is great hands for sleepin,' and every time they get to sleep they grow a foot. How'd you like to grow a foot?"

The baby stared at him and gurgled again.

"I thought prob'ly you would. Well, jest tuck your head down here on my shirt sleeve and I'll talk to ye. As I was sayin', the galoof, he gets bigger and bigger sleepin' and by an' by he gets too long for the crick and has to sleep in the river, and then he gets too long for the river and has to sleep in the bay, an' then he stretches right out'n the bay into the ocean, and pretty soon he's an Atlantic cable and they telegraph messages across on him, and he's—I thought so."

The little eyes had closed, and the baby, one pink hand on the rough coat sleeve and the little head resting easily in the curve of the stranger's elbow, was breathing deeply and easily.

At the first station the mother rose and stood beside us. "I get off here," she said gently. "I don't know how to thank you. I was so distressed."

"No thanks needed, lady," said my friend. "I kinda like to talk to babies. They like straight talk—hate folks that thinks they don't know nothin'. I had four once myself. But they're all gone now."

"Dead?" said the mother in a whisper.

"Hell no! Live up the road here, all of 'em. With babies of their own. I'm goin' to spend the summer visitin' around with 'em. If I don't them babes won't never grow up to be men. They need straight talk once in a while, babies do."

He placed the urchin very gently in its mother's arms as the train came to a stop. "Some day," he confided to me, "folks'll learn that babies has got so much sense as anybody. Then so many of 'em won't grow up to be dam fools."

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Well That's Cheering

Science is coming to the relief of the man with corns. It is now asserted that with a single treatment with X-rays, a large corn can be removed in one piece with no vestige remaining, and leaving a smooth, healthy skin.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

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"The Cigarette"

By Ben Ames Williams. The crime was planned with the utmost care and it seemed that no clew could possibly be left.

△ △ △

"What American Women Want"

By Shaw Desmond. The Irish novelist, Shaw Desmond, weaves a bit of blarney around some observations of Uncle Sam's nieces.

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"West"

By Arthur B. Reeve. This is the fourth of fourteen stories relating new adventures of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective.

△ △ △

"Paris—France"

By Mildred Cram. The story of a girl who chose to dream, who closed her eyes to the glory of the prairie that saw her grow.

△ △ △

"Madmen's Luck"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim. A care-dispelling potion—a tragedy. Whose handiwork? Rocke's pursuit of Londe approaches a climax.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine disclaims responsibility for unsuitable manuscripts not accompanied by sufficient postage. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

A Drama Class

By JULIA HOYT

GREENWICH HOUSE, in New York, teaches little tots dances and exercises and later the work I watched the older girls doing today.

First they rehearsed some scenes of a play based on the story of Bluebeard. One of the great points in the work of Miss Murphy and Miss Carpenter, who are in charge of these classes, is that nothing is set down.

One of their favorite plays is a miracle play, which at first ran twenty minutes, now forty-five. As they work at it their imaginations develop, they think up more lines, more business, and they and the play grow together. A fine idea is back of this, and one worth the consideration of every mother and teacher. Just as it is good to make children help themselves physically all they can, rather than to do everything for them, so is it good to make them use their own minds and imaginations, rather than to depend on those of other people.

The two young teachers are marvelously clever in stimulating them with questions, criticisms after a performance, and so forth, but they never actually tell them what to do. When I arrived Miss Murphy was talking to them about a performance of Bluebeard they had given on Saturday for other children of the settlement. It appears the pleasure taken by the young actresses in the murders had been so realistic that some of the young children in the audience had been much frightened. One little boy was heard to say between sobs, "Why did Rose kill Mary? She was such a nice little girl."

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Gulliver Shoe for Men and Women
British Grace Is Impossible if Your Feet Are Round
In some cases there are no symptoms. When they are marked, they are too frequently resemble the characteristic disturbances of childhood. A slight fever, General lassitude and indifference, pressure and tightness
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 CARE OF THE BODY
FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER and For Those Who Want to Prevent Suffering

be forced to eat large quantities of foods which are commonly classed as nutritious. What it really means is that, by diet, the general health of the child may be brought to maximum efficiency. This the mother can intelligently do if she is instructed in the principles of diet.

Next comes a long-drawn-out program of muscle re-education and retraining. If this training process is not followed, or if it is followed inefficiently, the tendency is for the muscles to become atrophied and wasted.

It is an established fact of physiology that an organ which is not used will always tend to atrophy and shrink. It is because of this law that five, ten or fifteen years after a paralytic attack, the muscles and structures of the limbs affected may be shrunken and of a smaller size than the unaffected muscles.

How can this muscle-retraining and re-educating program best be accomplished? There are several methods of procedure and several devices which have been found of considerable value. The use of a rhythmic galvanic or faradic electric current in the hands of a skilled operator is often of considerable value. By means of this current, it is possible to produce artificial contraction of the muscles where there is not sufficient nerve force to produce natural contraction.

Rhythmic contraction of the muscles by electrical means permits the blood a freer circulation and prevents, to a considerable extent, the atrophy of the muscles involved.

There is no reason why, after a few of these electrical treatments, the average mother cannot be trained in their use so that she can give them to her child for a long period of time.

Next is the problem of maintaining a free blood circulation and sufficient venous drainage. Massage answers this purpose admirably. Mothers can be taught by a good masseur some of the simple rudiments of massage technique, so that they may do this work for their child at home.

Experience has shown that the benefits of free circulation are very great. A few of the simple principles of both osteopathic and chiropathic spinal technique ought to be taught to the mother who is compelled to take care of a child suffering from paralysis.

Of course it is impractical for the average mother to give a complete manipulative treatment. I am stressing the value of home treatment largely because the muscular re-education and retraining is a matter of years and not of months. Splendid work in this direction has been done and the results are very optimistic.

From the previous epidemics of this disease thousands of cases have responded in a splendid fashion to the wise adjuncts of drugless treatment.

As the emergencies arise, public and private, I want both the friends of this department and my radio listeners-in to know that this department is always at your service to assist you in the solution of your health problems.

Call on it as often and as much as you please.

(Radio talk by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.)

E-A-S-T

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

man's costume. About his head he wore a lungi, bound 'round a red kullah.

He leaned over and touched the chef's elbow. "Are you a Punjabi Mohammedan?"

The chef turned impassive eyes on Kennedy. "Why do you wish to know?"

"One can generally tell by the costume from what part of India a man comes."

"You know so much, why ask more?" was the rather sullen reply.

"Did you ever know anyone by the name of Dass?" asked Kennedy, quickly. "I have news for him."

The waiter was about to speak, but a look from the chef checked him. The chef continued to face Kennedy, impassive. "Yes—I know Dass. He bought a ticket for England, then back on the P. & O. five months ago. I know him. He has gone long time."

Kennedy smiled quietly. "A ticket was bought for Dass, my friend, that is true. But Dass never sailed. I have been down to the steamship company's office. There is no record of any such arrival at Southampton. Dass never got off the Iberia, because he was never on it. He sold his ticket to a scalper on Whitehall street."

The waiter now was watching the chef silently, and Kennedy was studying sharply both inscrutable faces.

"Dass!"

That was all Craig uttered. But it seemed to fire a thousand evil flames in the man's eyes.

"I am not Dass!" He repeated it several times.

Kennedy affected not to hear.

"You met her in Bombay, did you not, Dass?" He paused. "Jeanette Lafitte was beautiful, graceful, and you loved her. You wanted her for yourself. You knew her arms about you would comfort you, those slender limbs would dance for you, those dainty hands would serve you. You loved her madly, jealously—your little Jeanette."

Craig stopped again. The muscles of the man's face were twitching. Could it be that merely talking of Jeanette was more than he could bear?

Still he repeated stubbornly: "I am not Dass. I don't know where Dass is!"

"But she did not love you, Dass." Kennedy's tone was as relentless as fate. "Not because you were not rich enough, Dass. You are a rich man, once a horse dealer, a very rich man in India. The British Consul has found that out for me. But you were dark, and your society limited. Jeanette was ambitious. She wouldn't have you, scorned you, made sport of your religion—yet her mere presence worked you up to a state of madness between desire and jealousy."

"I am not Dass. I am not Dass." The man almost screamed the intonation now.

Craig kept on in his pitiless tone. "Those sweetly scented curls were too much for you. Those beautiful, haunting eyes lured you from your native land. You could not let her go. You knew that the Frothinghams were ignorant of your love for her, even though you followed her from Bombay to London and to Paris."

"I am not Dass. I don't know any Jeanette!"

But the hands of the man were now pressed in agony over his eyes as if to shut out the torturing beautiful vision of the dead girl. His fingers were pressing so hard that his knuckles were white with the tautness of the skin.

"Allah! Allah!" he cried, lifting his eyes heavenward.

"You threatened her life in Paris, too. You made her life cruelly unhappy there, with your unwelcome love. Dass, she fled from you—and came here to America. And now, Dass, I have found you—"

"I never heard of any Jeanette!"

It was almost a wail. But there was a longing and love in the tone in which he cried even her name.

"You followed her." Kennedy was inexorable. "By subterfuge you managed to become engaged for a while as cook for the Moreheads. But there, too, she hated you, repulsed you, infuriated you. Your love for her, her scorn for you, your race, your religion worked on your Mohammedan soul. You were ready to run amuck—to kill!"

"I am not Dass!" he moaned. "Allah! Allah! Help thy servant. Why do you call me Dass? You have no proof!" Again his subtle native courage was in the ascendant. A spirit of bravado seemed to urge him to this last defiance.

"Yes, Dass. I have the proof."

Kennedy reached down, carefully unbuttoned the rug, and turned it. It was a prayer rug.

"You are a good Mohammedan, Dass. You prayed to Allah, dutifully, at dawn, at noon, before sunset, after sunset, and at the end of the day."

The eyes of the man were almost protruding with wonder and fright. He gazed at the rug fascinated, hypnotized.

"It is beautiful, Dass. I admit it. The most beautiful little prayer rug, I think, I have ever seen. I admired the design the first time I saw it. Now I admire the coloring, the texture."

"Where did you see it? Where did you get it?" Dass burst forth with excitable voice that forgot his impassive pose.

Kennedy's quiet tone had been soul-slaying to his tortured mind.

"I found out that you were here, this afternoon, after going the rounds of all Hindu restaurants in the city. There are not so many. I worked quickly. I found you had rooms near by, on Tenth street. It was the easiest thing in the world, with the help of the police, to search them.

"I found the rug. It was the same rug I had seen in an aerial photograph taken about six months ago from an airplane at noon over the Morehead Apartments. It showed the sunroom with its beautiful marble tiles, its wonderful furniture—and only one incongruity—this small rug not far from the conservatory door. That was queer, I thought. In some other place, downstairs, no doubt, its beauty would have adorned more appropriately. But here—it was not evidence. It was a hint. It set my mind at work. Why was it there? . . . And when I saw the sunroom it was not there. Nor had anything been taken out—except the girl. Some one must have used it, praying at noon!"

Dass was now looking helplessly, hopelessly from one to the other, blocking flight. This trouble had come so suddenly to him in his fancied security. Why had Allah allowed this, from the unbelievers? Kennedy's voice continued, cold and clear. The silence was as the silence of a judgment day.

"I'm sorry, Dass! Sorry for you—more sorry for poor little Jeanette. East and West cannot meet. You should have known that. The fatalism of the East should have taught you to accept it . . .

"You could not leave Jeanette. You delayed sailing. Your heart was here, Dass. But there comes a last time with us all. You came one evening at sunset when you knew the Moreheads were out to dinner. You saw Jeanette. She tried to conceal your presence from the other servants, not that Jeanette was secretly in love with you, but she was afraid the family would find it out and dismiss her. They were particular about their servants, and Jeanette loved her mistress.

"Your religion, your color, were not the religion, the color for Jeanette and her happiness. You pleaded, begged, threatened. But it was futile. In your mind you saw Jeanette loved by another, her arms about him. It crazed you. You tried to kiss her, to show her how you loved her, would cherish her. She repulsed you to the last—for the last time. In desperation you broke in a handkerchief or something, the vial of poison for her to inhale as you held her, struggling. It was the subtle poison of the Hindu mancanilla tree, that exhales at night, which killed her. It was all over in a moment—just one of those moments between six and seven that night—and you fled down the stairway as you came, avoiding the service elevator. I suspected from the description of her waxy appearance. From the organs of the body still with the medical examiner I confirmed it by one chemical test."

Kennedy paused, reminiscent of the rapid work of the afternoon.

Kennedy had laid the prayer rug down on the floor as he spoke, and was turning it slowly, carefully.

"There—with the customary apex, that point in the figures of all prayer rugs, turned as it must be, Dass, toward the Holy City of Mecca—toward the East!"

Dass seemed suddenly to realize that his game was up. As Craig placed the rug and left it, he dropped to his knees on it, for absolution from a sin, to be forgiven one of the faithful against an unbeliever, no matter how meritorious.

Kennedy leaned over.

"Your Allah may cleanse you of pollution, Dass—but that won't go with American courts! Come with me! You're wanted!"

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES August 23, 1925.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by
JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

We were talking about old times and of the men who lived in those times—just the two of us talking together; a man and ourself sitting under a sunny rafter of our far-flung synagogue talking about old times and men who are long since with the dust of death and folded away with the memories of ten thousand yesterdays.

The Thing Within That Drives Us On

Maybe it is because that we two are growing a little old—this man of the synagogue and ourself—that we were talking of old times and men long dead. For, it is true that when one is growing a little old, or has grown really old, one will think more of what used to be than of what is now.

Well, anyway, the way it was, we two were talking of old times and of those who were part of those times.

And, at last, the talk drifted to Gen. William Walker, prince of filibusters. Prince of filibusters and as wild an adventurer as ever drew the breath of life.

Walker was born in Tennessee from which section of the world, strangely enough, so many adventurers have come. And it was doubtless because he scented adventure in the air that he came to California in the great gold rush of '49.

Yet, it could not have been the lust for gold that lured him, as it had lured so many others. He was never known to seek the golden fleece during all the time that he was here.

He located in the mining camp of Marysville and took up the practice of law. He had studied law somewhere, and had been a student of medicine in Paris. And, from this, it will be seen that he must have been a man of considerable education.

But, it was neither law nor medicine nor gold that absorbed his thoughts. He was a born adventurer, and it was the wild and ungovernable love of that one thing alone that drove him on.

There is something within every man that drives him on—love of gain, love for a woman, love of power, love of adventure, love of God. There is something always within every one that drives him on. And the only man ever to be pitied is the man who has nothing within him to drive him on.

Anyway, one day in 1853, while the gold rush was still going strong and California was emptying its treasures into the coffers of the world, the thing that was within William Walker began again to drive him.

He organized a little ragamuffin army from among the broken adventurers who were around him, and marched upon the northern States of Mexico to conquer them. He met with sudden and emphatic failure. But, the thing within him would not be quiet.

Soon, with another motley few he set out for La Paz and from there to Central America, gathering and augmenting his forces as he marched, exactly as Hannibal, the greatest general of all time, did when he set out from Carthage upon the conquest of Italy and Rome.

Nicaragua, torn with immemorial revolutions, proved a rich field for the adventurers. Walker threw his forces into the strife then going on. And he carved a way with his sword to the rulership of the nation. He became the dictator and the sovereign power in Nicaragua.

But, his hour was brief. They overthrew him before long and drove him out. But three times afterward he returned to Central America. Finally, a British gunboat captured him and turned him over to the authority that then existed in Honduras. One morning the Hondurans stood him up against an adobe wall and shot him like a dog. He was only thirty-six years old.

Now, as the man sitting under a sunny rafter of the synagogue talked this story over with us, we were thinking of the countless other men the world has known who were driven on to greater or lesser adventure by the thing that was within them. Alexander, Hannibal, Napoleon, Byron, Livingstone, Peary and all the rest.

It had been far better for them to have made happy a humble fireside. Far better for them all to have gone down the winding trails of life with quiet hearts.

But, it seems that men cannot help doing the things which they do. They cannot control that thing within them which drives them on.

And, sometimes, a great poet will arise to glorify the deeds of adventurous men. Which leads us to say to all who sit in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning that if they would care to read a poem as gorgeous as was ever written, we commend them to the wondrous epic called "Walker in Nicaragua" that was wrought out of the almost matchless word-melodies of old Joaquin Miller who was a boy with Walker when they rode down into the Jungled South with the lawless songs of the filibusters on their lips.

RED CLAY

God, keep me pleased with simple joys;
I must not sight the stars too long;
Nor yet forget that I am flesh,
Nor strain my ears for seraph's song.
The orchid is a bloom most rare,
Frail greenhouse beauty, gayly dressed—
That blush-rose growing by the gate
A common flower? I love it best.

Put on my lips a simple lay
That fellow-men may understand;
Not all may sense a symphony
Or fugue of Bach's sublimely grand,
But all may sing the dear home songs
And stroke the house cat on the hearth—
May sniff the scent of burning leaves
And love the smell of fresh-turned earth.

I am but Woman, born of Earth,
Fashioned from Adam's good red clay;
And, though my soul essays the skies,
My feet must tread the toilsome way
Of earthly paths; let me not lift
Icarian wings that would but melt
Were they to soar too near the sun—
Life must be lived and loved and felt!

LUCILLE EVANS.

* *

The other day, in a crowded street, who should leap out at us but an old friend. An old friend in a crowded street. Thousands of people jostling and crowding us, every kind of folk passing to and fro, and not one face we knew. Then, suddenly, the face of an old friend. Gosh, it was such a happy thing.

The Great Days of a Great Struggle

Old friend Jim Vena on a crowded street, and we had not seen him in a year of Sundays.

There are many reasons why it is good to be with Jim Vena, and one of these reasons is that you will hear him speak our awkward English tongue with a music to it such as you hear when you read Tennyson. It is a joy to hear English spoken as Jim Vena speaks it.

Well, we were soon alone in the crowd. In that world into which men can go and be alone though countless millions of feet are rushing by and the hour noisy with the babel of tongues.

We talked of many things, as old friends will when they have been long absent, the one from the other. And, at last, we asked to know what of the night? How goes the battle with your people? That's what we asked Jim Vena to tell us, because we are always eager to know. How goes the battle with the souls of black folk? Jim Vena's people.

And so we spent a happy hour in that wonderfully beautiful world of culture which the negro has created for himself. Not all negroes have found it or have entered into it, but there are many who have.

In this serene world of his own the negro has all that the human soul can ask or desire. Music, poetry, art, the thrill of great endeavor, high romance, fair dreams and deep content.

There is no shaft of fate, no bludgeon of hate, no poisoned arrow that can reach the negro in that world of his that he has wrought for himself.

But, best of all, we talked of the old memorious times when the negro race in America was at its second birth. Those vague, groping days when he first stood from shackles freed. When he wondered and when the world wondered what would happen to him.

In those great days God lifted up great black men to save from hell's fury racial annihilation the bodies and the souls of black folk. Jim Vena was then a boy in Ohio in his father's house—a house "known to all the vagrant train." He was the witness of that tremendous struggle that the men of his race made for life and a place in the sun. Some day, when some great negro poet writes this story, and when some negro music-maker has put the words to song, it will be the epic of all the ages.

We were glad of that hour we had with an old friend on the crowded street. It gave new strength to our soul. And great dreams to carry back to our quiet hills at candle light.

* *

There awhile back, a week ago or maybe two, a letter came to us in our mail sack, which we read with misted eyes. And, we think the best thing to do is to publish the letter in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, just as it was written. So, here it is:

Healing Touch of Freedom's Magic Hands

Dear Conductor:

I am a teacher in one of our large junior high schools. Not many months ago an Armenian girl entered one of my classes. Day after day I noticed her because she was so very happy. Not a silly or simple happiness, but a very deep, glowing happiness.

One day I met her in the hall and linked arms with her and told her that I had noticed her unusual disposition. She clung to me and said, "Oh, teacher, I am so happy. I love America so."

She told me then of terrible suffering in her native country at the hands of the Turks. How an older brother had been murdered before her eyes. How her little brother's fingers had been chopped off. How her life as a child had been one long murderous nightmare.

They escaped finally to America, and suddenly their difficulties seemed to be forever gone. No cruel Turks; schools, work before them.

The father, however, became ill. They would have starved, after all, but a kindly neighbor brought them food. He sat up with the father, and even brought medicine to them. The father recovered, and the kindly neighbor found work for them.

And then they discovered that their ministering angel was a Turk.

The girl then said, "Oh, teacher, America must be just like heaven, because here your worst enemy becomes your friend."

Her beautiful eyes and her tragic smile sank deep into my heart. But, I felt so small as an American. I realized my lack of faith in my fellow-men. How selfish I had become. I felt that I wanted to be better, and so I said this prayer, not only for myself, but for all the Congregation of the Faithful:

"Not the grace Thou gavest Paul who saw Thy Stephen stoned,
Not the grace that Peter won when tears his crime atoned,
But, oh, dear Savior, give to me the grace which Thou on Calvary
Didst give the thief who, at Thy side, repenting hung, repenting died."

(Signed)———.

And this is what the letter said that came in our mail sack, there awhile back, a week ago, or maybe two.

The letter that we read with misted eyes as the sunset faded and the stars lighted their lamps, one by one, above our quiet hills. And we thanked the good God for America, our country. America, the magic of whose healing touch covers with the balm of love the scars of ancient hates.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 — CARE OF THE BODY

In some cases there are no symptoms. When they are marked, they far too frequently resemble the characteristic disturbances of childhood. A slight fever, general lassitude and indifference, crossness and irritability, perhaps associated with vomiting or nausea, sometimes with some muscle twitch, especially of the limbs; occasionally pains in the back and bones, or in some severe cases convulsions—these symptoms will differ in intensity and kind with each individual child. Sometimes the symptoms may last for several days, or even a week or two. In other cases, a child may go to sleep apparently well and strong and awaken partially paralyzed.

These are some of the unfortunate aspects of the disease rendering it relatively difficult of diagnosis in its earlier period. Once the paralysis has seized the child, it is not such a difficult task to render a correct diagnosis. Here, however, comes the crucial phase—the question of treatment.

Regular medical treatments are, of course, via the drug route. Drugs, such as hexamine and aspirin, are usually the first given. Then the drugs to combat fever are also used. Strychnine has also been used, and in some cases, as the result of considerable publicity, serums have been tried.

All drug medication, according to standard authorities, has for its principal objective the alleviation of symptoms. Remember, there is not a single drug, serum or inoculation known to modern medicine which can successfully overcome the paralysis or even prevent it.

Hence, the question which interests most mothers in event of their child becoming afflicted with this disease is—"What is to be done?"

First, this disease according to the law is a communicable disease. The health authorities should be notified for quarantine purposes. All children who have come in contact with the child affected should be kept away from other children, at least for a two-week period. The quarantine should be rigidly enforced. It is the social obligation of those affected to respect the quarantine laws.

Next, ascertain the fever—whether it is high or low. By "high" I mean more than two degrees above normal. It should then be kept rigidly under control by means of water applications—the alternate warm and cold water applications to the abdomen have been found most effective in controlling the fever symptoms. These should be kept up until the waste material is completely expelled.

The skin should be kept open by frequent tepid bathing. There is no necessity for the giving of any kind of nutrition. It is a serious mistake to feed a child suffering with fever, and a still greater mistake to feed heavy or commonly called "nutritious" stimulating foods during the preliminary paralysis attack. The child needs every particle of his vital powers to overthrow the toxic onslaught of the disease and is in poor condition to handle the accumulation of food.

For the average child, an occasional glass of thoroughly pure, fresh, sweet orange juice and an occasional small plate of vegetable broth is all that is needed during the initial stages.

Complete rest and quiet are always indicated and necessary. None but mother or nurse should be permitted to remain in the room. The child's nasal and mouth secretions should be burned, and the most rigid antiseptic conditions of the sick-room should prevail. All visitors must be kept away. The child must be allowed to convalesce in quiet and peace.

When the paralysis has set in, there is still no reason for the parents to despair. Thousands of cases have been known to make a full and complete recovery even though the initial paralysis was very severe. Most of them recover with relatively no treatment, or as in many cases, in spite of wrong, injudicious, and injurious treatment. In practically every case, the paralysis which is seen at the start is usually of a very much more severe type than the child has at a later date. To a considerable extent, the disease is self-healing and self-corrective. However, that should not prevent the parents from taking constructive positive measures to assist nature's processes.

For the first week to ten days or thereabouts, no treatment, excepting, of course, ordinary convalescent care, should be instituted. The child should be given an opportunity to recuperate and recover from the effects of the devastating fever. After that it becomes largely a matter of routine treatment, whose success is determined largely by the persistence—common-sense—of the parents.

Before outlining the customary methods of drugless treatment of paralysis, one ought to understand exactly what has taken place in the acute infection of infantile paralysis.

When the child cannot use either arms or feet, it should be understood that direct impairment of the tissues of the limbs has not occurred. Infantile paralysis is, mainly, a nervous disease. The nerve fibres of the spinal cord and sometimes the brain are the structures affected. It is only as these nerve fibers govern the various muscles that the function of these muscles is impaired in any fashion. The disease is really in the spinal cord. The effects of the disease are shown in the extremities or external muscles. Consequently, the treatment must be from a two-fold aspect:

First, building up and assisting the recovery of the nerves governing the limbs and second, the re-education of the muscles involved in the paralysis.

Nervous recuperation can best be accomplished by giving to the diseased nerves the cleanest and most wholesome blood-stream that can possibly nourish them.

This does not mean that the child should

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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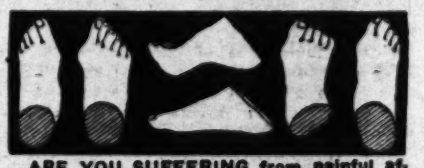

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"ATTABOY!"

He Hit Only Two Thirty-Four in the College League, So Jake Didn't Want Him For a Son-in-law

By Jerome Beatty

"You're not neither!" he repeated. "That bush-leagu er! No!"

JAKE RYAN, proprietor of the Palace Livery and Feed Stable, at Connersville, Tex., slammed his fist down on the table in his "office" with a bang that shook two saddles and a horse-collar off their hooks on the wall

"You're not neither!" he declared. Into his statement he put all the vehemence he had used for so many years in addressing umpires who had informed him that they were about to put him out of the game. Jake had once been a great baseball player, one of the best first basemen in the business. He also had had several years' experience as a major league umpire. But there was little of the umpire's air of authority in Jake's manner now.

"You're not neither!" he repeated. "That bush-leaguer! No!"

For all the violence of his manner, Mr. Ryan's commands did not carry conviction. There seemed to be implied in his intonation a trace of helplessness, an unspoken attitude of "You wouldn't do that, now, would you?"

Mr. Ryan was addressing his daughter, Dorothy; a dainty blonde girl in a becoming toque and the smartest tailored suit Dallas stores could furnish.

Dorothy had just returned from college to visit her father over Sunday. Visiting her father had consisted mostly in riding around in one of his livery rigs with Tommy Marsh, who had come over from Waco to see her. Tommy at that moment was standing nervously outside the stable, whither he had fled. He had casually mentioned—after asking Jake how much the rig was—that he would like to marry Dorothy. Jake had remained silent while Tommy counted out the correct change, then, after a short interchange of discourtesies, had advised him to get the something out of there.

Tommy had said what he would like to do. Dorothy had promptly gone in to tell her father what she was going to do. She intended to marry Tommy Marsh, and it mattered not a whit to her if her father didn't like it. She did.

"That guy?" exclaimed Jake. "A college infielder that can't hit the size of his hat! My daughter'll never marry a bum ball-player!"

"But, father, you don't know Tommy," Dorothy declared.

"Didn't you introduce me to him today? Ain't I read about him? Captain of St. Vincent's College team!" he sneered. "Signed by th' Giants!" he mocked. "I know them college infielders. Field like lightning an' hit about as often."

"But you didn't talk to him. He's graduating in the law course. If he doesn't make good in baseball—"

"I didn't talk to 'im, didn't I?" Jake roared. "'I'd like to marry Dorothy,' says he. 'What can you hit?' says I. 'Two thirty-four in college,' says he."

"But—"

"Two thirty-four. That's what he hits agin' throwers! What in th' name of I. G. Spalding do you think he'll hit again' pitchers?"

"There's—"

"O-O-double-O nothin'! That's what he'll hit. A two thirty-four fungo hitter, that's what he is. Good for nothin' but battin' flies in fieldin' practice. Two thirty-four in college! An' I bet he used a tennis bat an' had th' scorers fixed!"

"Yes, father but—"

"An' another thing I asks him; I used to be the greatest sacrifice hitter in baseball; so I asks him, 'Young man, can you bunt?' 'Mister Ryan,' says he,"—Jake fairly yelled his protest against such disgusting incompetence—" 'Mister Ryan, I don't like to brag about myself, but I can bunt farther than any other man on the team!' Them's his very words! Can you beat it?"

"But father, Tommy was just joking. He's really—"

"The facts are there. A two thirty-four hitter is no joke. I won't have none in my family. Not on your life!"

So that evening Tommy Marsh hired a rig from a rival livery stable and went around and got Dorothy, who stole out the back door of the Ryan home. They drove to the county seat and were married.

Jake was pacing up and down the gallery when they returned. He ran belligerently out to meet them.

"Didn't I tell you—" he roared.

Dorothy ran up and threw her arms around her father, who had so frightened the horse that Tommy was having trouble controlling it.

"Father!" she cried, and she furiously kissed his wrinkled face and petted his arms and his head. Dorothy was having as much trouble quieting her father as Tommy was with the horse. "We're married," she announced. "And I'm so happy!"

Most of the neighbors were sticking their heads out the windows. Those who didn't have their heads out had run down to call up on the party line and tell their friends.

"Come in th' house, both of you," Jake demanded. He peered through the dark at the horse that Tommy had started to tie to the hitching-post. "Take that rig of Hal Tomkins' over acroat th' street an' hitch it!" he ordered. "You can't tie that in my front yard."

The three gathered in Jake Ryan's parlor. There was no Mrs. Ryan. She had died long before.

"Young man," said Jake severely, "I don't know whether to—"

Dorothy crossed over and curled up at her father's feet and held his hands.

"Father," she said softly, "I'm awfully happy."

"Young man," Jake began again, "young man, you gotta lotta nerve."

Tommy did not answer.

"You gotta lotta nerve," Jake repeated, his gnarled fingers twitching in the hands his daughter would not loosen. He looked down and, finally, gently releasing one of his hands, patted her on the head. His voice weakened. He coughed to hide the catch in his throat.

"I guess she wants you," he said slowly, "and I want her to have what she wants. That's all I'm livin' for. But you're takin' her away from me. I'm here all alone an'—" he blinked rapidly. Whatta you mean!" he suddenly stormed. "You gotta lotta nerve! Takin' Hal Tomkins' roan mare to run away with my girl!"

Dorothy smiled and climbed up and kissed her father. Tommy only grinned.

"Tommy is going to practice law with his father in Waco," she said. "He doesn't care much about baseball anyway and is going to give it up."

"Give up baseball? Why?"

To Jake the idea of anybody giving up baseball as long as his legs were good and his arms were strong was something unheard of.

"I thought," said Tommy, "that I probably wouldn't be a success at it—and I really like law."

"Piffle!" scoffed Jake. "I'd rather be a bad ball-player than a good lawyer any day. An' you ain't a bad one. Ain't you the best college second baseman in Texas? Ain't you been signed by the Giants? Ain't you gonna report at Marlin next month? They tell me you gotta grand pair o' hands! n' you're gonna quit baseball! Not if I know it! I'll make a real player outa you!"

"You'll teach him how to bunt, won't you, father?" smiled Dorothy, hugging her father affectionately.

"I sure will," asserted Jake. "Say!" he exclaimed, suddenly recalling what Dorothy meant. "Was you really kiddin' me when you said you was the best long-distance bunter?"

"I really was," Tommy grinned.

"Son," said Jake solemnly, "if I ever find out you was on the level with that stuff, I'll cut your throat." He suddenly noticed the time of night. "Get outa here, botha you!" he exclaimed. "You just got time to take that rig back an' catch the twelve forty-eight. Ain't you gonna have any weddin' trip?"

Dorothy hurried upstairs and threw some things into a suit case and came bouncing down with it. She wept as she kissed her father good-by.

Jake wrung Tommy's hand.

"I'll make a ball-player outa you yet," he said.

"Thanks," Tommy replied, "if I can be half as good a ball-player as you were and half as good to Dorothy as you have been I'll feel that I am a success."

"Try to be twicet as good," answered Jake chokingly.

"Leave it to me," said Tommy.

"Attaboy!" crooned Jake Ryan as he stood in the door and watched them run down the steps.

"Hey!" he yelled suddenly.

They stopped.

"Don't let Tomkins charge you moren' two dollars for that rig! He'll try an' stick you for three."

He watched them until they faded into the darkness, then walked slowly, his head on his chest, back into the house. He dropped into his chair in front of the fireplace. Never had he felt so alone. He lighted his pipe and let the smoke trickle slowly from between his lips.

"Only two thirty-four in college," he said softly, at last "Ain't that the devil?" he added plaintively. "Why couldn't ita been anyway two seventy-five?"

That night Jake had his glorious dream and he knew that all was well. It was one of those dreams that come back over and over again. Jake had dreamed it intermittently ever since he left his job as an umpire in the American League.

In this dream he was facing Spike McCann, and Jake always laid down many twisty bunts and kept Spike chasing them until his legs became tied into a Gordian knot and surgeons cut one leg off in order to straighten out the other.

Jake couldn't point to any particular run of luck that ever had followed this dream—except that once, after it had come, he had remembered who it was that gave him a bad half-dollar—but it always cheered him up.

To Jake Ryan, Spike McCann was an obsession. They first learned of it in Connorsville when Jake discharged one of his stable-boys who had tacked up in one of the stalls a picture of the great pitcher. Again, before the first world series of which McCann was the hero, when the fellows down at the Elite pool hall dropped around to Jake's to see which club he thought would win, Jake burst out with, "McCann can take every game he pitches an' he can work every day if they need him, but he's the biggest skunk in baseball, an' if any of you guys bet on him, I'll beat your heads off with a neck yoke! Hear me?"

After the series Jake learned that Pete Fleet had won forty dollars by betting on McCann; and Jake went over to Pete's grocery store to make good his threat. It was not until warned that if he broke anything, he would have to pay for it that Jake abandoned his plans.

Jake had played in the big leagues for a good many years. He had been one of the first to jump from the National League to her American upon the formation of the second major organization; and because he always had been a first-class ball-player, when his Charley-horse became chronic the league made him an umpire.

He had made good, but he had had a great deal of trouble with the players, especially with the youngsters. Jake had no sense of humor and the boys liked to pick on him.

His enemies in Connorsville said that Jake had quit because he couldn't stand the gaff, that he had become a joke in the big leagues. His friends defended him stoutly and said, eagerly they'd bet there was a woman in it somewhere.

For some strange reason nobody advanced the theory that Jake's withdrawal from the profession of umpiring and his hated of Spike McCann might in some way have been connected.

Everybody liked Jake, for he was a lovable old war horse. And they overlooked his attitude toward Spike McCann, who was one of the heroes of Texas—second only to Davy Crockett, with Tris Speaker a close third. Spike was a local boy, whose unusual talents had made him a foremost figure in the public eye, where he had set the country afire with a vengeance—as the Waco papers so often put it. Your baseball fan doesn't investigate a player's private life. He rates baseball men by what they do, not by what they are.

So it happened that his fellow-citizens usually smiled indulgently when Jake began discussing Spike McCann's attitude toward the ethics of baseball. Spike, to them, was a greater man than Mathewson had ever been.

When some of the curious inquired regarding his reasons for belaboring a man who had won seventy-six games in three years, Jake would only shake his head and

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Heity has been given, it is generally noteworthy that mob psychology will place any and every disease, even remotely resembling the epidemic disease, in the epidemic classification. Even doctors are very prone to be carried away by this same mass hysteria. Where they are deliberately looking for a definite disease, every symptom which even approximately approaches the epidemic symptoms is classed as of epidemic type. One usually finds what one seeks and if attention is sharply focused on a certain disease that is usually what is found.

Remember that the diagnosis of true infantile paralysis is difficult and uncertain in its preliminary symptoms. Hence, do not be too prone to instantaneously suspect paralysis, when your child is suffering from nothing more than a seriously disturbed digestion. This does not mean that you should not be continuously on guard for the disease.

Rumor piles on rumor, tale on tale, until in many people's minds a superstructure of epidemic terrors is created, few of which bear either the search-light of fact or the truth of common sense.

It is true that the disease is present, perhaps in a slightly larger proportion than before, but up to this time, notwithstanding the rumors, true and false, which have been circulating about this disease for the past month there is no true epidemic condition existent.

Medical statisticians are divided sharply into two groups: Those who constantly desire to prey on the morbid fear of the great masses, and those who desire to calm and assuage any possible public hysteria.

To take the middle part when one is betwixt and between is somewhat difficult. Hysteria never resulted in constructive work of any nature. It is impossible to take adequate sane measures of control, prevention or treatment under the misguided influences of fear or hysteria. Therefore, my first objective in this direction is to assure my listeners that, irrespective of the prevalence of this disease today, there is still no cause for hysteria.

However, whether the disease will come in epidemic form or not, a few constructive thoughts are apropos concerning the welfare and preventative treatment for the child.

Past statistics show that the susceptible age for this disease is usually in the period of first dentition; that is, approximately, from the age of one to nine years. The disease attacks older people in lesser ratio as the age ascends; increased immunity against it is manifest.

In the history of past epidemics the laws of immunity have been proven again and again. Those children who had the greatest amount of physical resistance, whose eliminative organs functioned best, whose digestive systems were performing at par—in short, those children with the greatest degree of health and strength—were the least likely to become subject to the disease.

When all is said and done, and when every preventative and control measure is applied, the final results are evidenced only in the resistance of the individual child. Hence, mothers who are listening to this talk, the most important bit of advice I can give you is to see that the health, vitality, and resistance of your child are at their very best.

Of course, those of you who are interested in this question will ask—"How can we build this resistance to the desired state?" The answer ought to be fairly self-evident.

There is no condition of a child's care which calls for so much detailed knowledge and common-sense judgment as diet. The diet of your child, to a large extent, will determine whether or not your child is constipated; whether his body is filled with noxious gases of faulty digestion; whether his blood stream is polluted with the by-products of unexpelled body wastes.

The constipated child is, by far, the most susceptible to this disease. A clean body means a healthy body. When I say "clean," I mean clean internally much more than externally.

To maintain this splendid condition of physical health, the diet for children ought to be tremendously rich in the unfired fruits and vegetables. There is no finer food in all creation than the wonderful fruits of California. Do not hesitate to feed them to your children. Fruits are laxative, wholesome, nutritious, blood-building, and above all, thoroughly corrective of the

him to become accustomed to many of these vegetables in an unfired state. Let his breadstuffs be of the whole-grain variety. Never feed a child, especially in summer time, white flour bread, or white flour products in any form.

It is a dietetic crime to feed a child sugar or any of the multitude of products in which sugar is found. There are ample substitutes for sugar, and a mother who uses sound common-sense can make many delicious confections from the wholesome dried fruits, occasionally flavoring them with honey or with genuine maple syrup. Sugar is unfit for children's consumption and does as much as any other injurious food to destroy that precious resistance and undermine their strength.

Consequently, my first plea to mothers

The only known method at present of holding the disease in check is the quarantine methods. When a child is stricken with this disease, the quarantine laws ought to be strictly obeyed. That is the only recourse modern medicine possesses to combat the disease, once the child has been afflicted.

There is no medicine, no serum, no inoculation in any form which has proved of any value whatsoever in combating this ailment.

Mothers who resort to drugs of any kind to assist in overcoming this disease are striving along wrong lines. Unfortunately, terrible as this disease is, and fearful as

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Fresh Maguey sap sours soon after it is produced. For years many American and European chemists strived to concentrate this sap without destroying its valuable properties as a therapeutic agent. But they failed utterly until, at last, Agmel was produced.

WHAT IS AGMEL?

Agmel is Aguamiel, fresh Maguey sap, nothing added, nothing but water taken from it, unchanged by heat or any other element. It has the same beneficial effects when taken into the human body as fresh Maguey sap. And it is pleasant to take. It is a raw vegetable food.

HOW AGMEL WORKS

All disease is caused by either poison or malnutrition. Toxic poison and malnutrition, causes of disease in the human body, are due to improper diet—wrong eating. Vital elements are often lacking from the average person's daily intake of food...vitamins, enzymes (yeasts) and mineral salts. And the lack of these elements, as time goes on, sets up the malignant sequence that leads to disease—imperfect assimilation, faulty elimination, toxic poison, starvation of the tissue.

Bright's disease, and high blood pressure which usually precedes and accompanies Bright's disease; diabetes; bladder trouble; prostatitis—all are brought about by toxic poison and malnutrition. This is not theory but fact, universally recognized as such.

Agmel *prevents* disease and *aids* in the fight against disease because it provides the body with an abundance of all of the elements often absent from the diet...vitamins, enzymes, and organic mineral salts. And then, along with these health-restoring elements it also provides highly assimilable carbohydrates, compounds from which the body derives heat and energy.

QUICK ACTION

Taken into a diseased body, Agmel instantly goes to work. Its carbohydrates are rapidly oxidized and transmuted to energy. Its mineral salts are caught up by the impoverished blood stream and passed on to starved tissue. All vital organs are re-invigorated and caused to function. Toxic poisons—the end products of metabolism—are regularly and speedily eliminated. Digestion in the stomach and intestines becomes normal. Ravaged tissue begins to mend. And sooner or later, depending on the inroads made by disease before Agmel is taken, the sufferer regains health.

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MR. JACK HOLLINS AGAINST FATE

Never Had His Will Been Thwarted, and His Daughter Was Very Docile

By Arnold Bennett

MR. JACK HOLLINS sat reading the paper at the drawing-room window of his house in Carlos Place, within a stone's throw of Grosvenor Square. It was a London afternoon, mild, languorous, and full of subtle color—full also of baffling promises. But Mr. Jack Hollins was only aware that the date was the twenty-first of May and the locality the finest residential locality in the West End of London.

He was a stout man of sixty, with a thick neck, short white hair, and a clean-shaven red face, dressed in a provincial style. His figure was such that though the easy chair was capacious he seemed to be protruding out of it or hanging over the front of it. His eyes had a wary and dour expression, as though saying to the newspaper that the newspaper might fool half a million people but not him. He had had a brother, Herbert Hollins, with a reputation for hearty tyrannical ruthlessness and a will power that rode down all obstacles. Herbert fell ill of pneumonia and said to his doctor, "I've got a directors' meeting at Birmingham tomorrow, and I'm going to it." "I forbid you to go out," said the doctor. "I'm going to that meeting," said Herbert. "Very well, then," said the doctor. "As you please, but if you go out you'll die." Herbert did go to the meeting and he did die. Mr. Jack Hollins used to recount this story as creditable to his brother's character. Herbert, a widower like himself—their wives had both failed to survive the ordeal of living with them—left Mr. Jack Hollins half a million pounds. Jack was very rich even before that. At first he had made a little money by hard work; then he had made a great deal by a fluky investment in a company that owned cheap restaurants.

But he had a very serious and vexatious defect. Though he could make money he knew not how to spend. He privately recognized the defect, admitting that he was a bungler in expenditure. He had bought the house in Carlos Place by a whim. It was very cheap. He noticed that business was gradually invading the region, and he thought that the place could be turned into a private hotel or a block of offices at much profit. Having bought it, he had to furnish it. The cost of things generally startled him, but he would pretend not to be startled. When the furnishing firm had furnished two floors he stopped them, not because the expense frightened him, but because he could not see the sense of furnishing floors which he could never use.

He had a dim idea that Carlos Place demanded a butler, and he engaged one. As, however, he did not know how to treat butlers he did not get value out of his fine specimen. He bought the finest cigars obtainable, and smoked them, but improperly. He bought the finest wines possible, but he could not tell a Burgundy from a claret. He bought a magnificent motor car, but the car was all the same somewhat of a Frankenstein's monster to him.

The magnificent motor car, with its chauffeur, was below him, waiting at the curb. It had been waiting for two hours. He argued thus: "It's my car. I pay the chauffeur. I might want to go for a ride and I might not. Why shouldn't the fellow wait?"

He gazed critically at the car. Then he read an account of the new clinic which Mr. Shelton Shelton had built and endowed and presented to West Ham. He knew that Mr. Shelton Shelton was the owner of the newspaper and a very rich man.

A small and insignificant car, driven by a young man of military and aristocratic deportment, drove up. An elegantly dressed young woman jumped out; the aristocrat chatted an instant with her, saluted her, and drove off again.

"Who's your man, my lass?" Mr. Hollins gruffly greeted the girl when she entered the drawing-room.

"Capt. Coggleshall," said she, in a tranquil, low voice, with no trace of self-consciousness.

"What brand of a captain?"

"In the First Lifeguards."

"Who is he, anyway?"

"He's the eldest son of Sir Maurice Coggleshall, Baronet, ninth Baronet, I believe, or perhaps it's only eighth."

Then Samuels, the butler, conveniently brought in tea, of which Minnie partook, but not her father.

Minnie Hollins opened the lofty window, and, with the earnest eye of an art student, estimated the "values" of the surrounding architecture, foliage, pavements and sky, and sought for possible "subjects" therein. She also responded sensitively to the delicate, calm beauty of the afternoon. There was something in the softness of the clouds and in the faces of passers-by that touched her. She was a tall, well-made girl, with a figure whose excellences none would dispute, and a type of countenance which most women would call beautiful and most men would not. Her gaze was patient and benevolent.

Mr. Jack Hollins continued to read the paper, just as though he had been alone. Mrs. Hollins had been dead six years. He had then been faced with the problem of looking after a girl, aged seventeen, without letting her be a nuisance. Having complete confidence in her because she was his daughter, he had solved the problem chiefly by ignoring it. A girl living in a big house in Carlos Place must be well dressed. He went further and said that she might be very well dressed. He was as proud of her appearance as he was of the appearance of his car. But he paid all the bills. She had no allowance, and not too much pocket money, considering her exalted position. Similarly, though she attended to certain branches of the housekeeping, Mr. Hollins was the sole authoritative housekeeper, paying all bills and giving nearly all orders.

Mr. Hollins's sagacity told him that a girl must do something to keep her out of mischief. He saw no harm in her learning to paint, and so she was permitted to go to the Slade School. He saw no harm, either, in her creating a studio in an attic. At the Slade she made friends, and the girls she would now and then ask to tea, but in the back room on the ground floor, and without her father. There was absolutely no other entertaining. With the same friends she would go to infrequent concerts and plays, and semi-public or club dances. Secure in the conviction that she was no fool, Mr. Hollins let her be—on the clear, hard understanding that she let him be. They went to church together about once a fortnight; and perhaps once a year he would take her with him on a voyage. He seldom questioned her. He never kissed her.

One night after the conversation about Capt. Coggleshall, Minnie said:

"Capt. Coggleshall wants to come and see you, father."

"Oh!"

"Can he come tomorrow?"

"He can come when he's a mind to. But whether I shall be in's another matter."

Mr. Hollins looked up Sir Maurice Coggleshall, Bart., in Whitaker's Almanack. Yes, Sir Maurice duly existed.

Capt. Coggleshall came in the insignificant car the next afternoon and was introduced by Minnie, who at once departed.

"So this is a Captain in the First Lifeguards and the eldest son of a ninth Baronet!" said Mr. Hollins to himself sardonically. If Mr. Hollins had not been very rich he might have been nervous, but he was very rich—both in money and in his daughter. Capt. Coggleshall corresponded quite satisfactorily with Mr. Hollins's notion of what a Captain in the First Lifeguards and the eldest son of a ninth Baronet ought to be. He was handsome, muscular, slim, well tailored, had an admirable natural demeanor and was free from self-consciousness.

Only his voice was rather quieter than Mr. Hollins would have expected. After a few exchanges Capt. Coggleshall announced that he wished to marry Minnie. He gave his age, which was thirty-one, and his record and his expectations. He admitted that for the present he had nothing but his Captain's pay and what Sir Maurice allowed him, which was not much, because Sir Maurice was poor.

"I should like to know, as soon as it is convenient to you to tell me," said Capt. Coggleshall, "whether in principle you have any objection to the marriage," without adding anything about feeling himself to be quite unworthy of the peerless girl.

"I don't say that I have, and I don't say that I haven't," Mr. Hollins answered with brutal indifference. "But have you got enough to keep my daughter decently? Or haven't you?"

"Enough to keep us from starving, Mr.

numbering unto the thousands, received the final imprint, and awaited the signal of dawn to carry the message into the far country. As the first gray streaks of an early dawn lowered the drawbridge to another day, there rode abroad into the land the Good Knight Vitamin.

"Three hours later the nation began its daily inroad into a mammoth stack of buckwheat cakes. Presently it opened a morning paper. Suddenly, from its pages there sprang out onto the breakfast table the Good Knight Vitamin, riding the steed called Freshman's Yeast. As the first splendor of the morning sun shone upon the figure, it revealed a wonderful armor of finely wrought chains, and every link in the chain was a marvelous word. With a majestic flourish the Rider Alarming sent the syrup-mug of Complacency crashing to the

Source of Manifold Ills.

"'I am the Conqueror from the Land of Good Health. I am the guardian of the Fountain of Youth. Follow me!'

"Then began a prodigious game of hide and seek, a universal quest by the Ultimate Consumers for the elusive knight. A few pioneering souls blazed their trails among the garden vines, and found there the things they sought. But the Great Multitude of Players, seeing the Priceless Ingredient for sale in the market-place, mounted the steed called Freshman's Yeast, and began their journey down Easy Road to Health. No longer the natives shouted On to Battle Creek but Health in a Little Gray Package became the war cry of the Enthusiasts. That which had aspired only to sit with the Elite of the Breakfast Table had become, indeed, the Autocrat of that Breakfast Table.

"Behold, then, the Commonwealth under the new regime. A gigantic fleet of motor trucks, Mother Nature's Salvation Army, speeding down the city thoroughfares that Milady in her boudoir, and The Tired Business Man in his office might have their daily quota of the rejuvenating qualities of Freshman's Yeast. In the myriad corridors of Babel's Tower and the lesser clan, silent to the lunch hour tid-bit, handy receptacles for discarded tinfoil. The business of supplying fresh yeast to the Great American Home tied with automobiles for first place in the industries of the world. Who then shall question the dwelling place of progress, for of these great things is the nation made."

* * *

The Proper Care of the Feet

"For Beauty's sake, my dear, I take a long, long walk every morning—and I'm growing so husky and strong and rosy that you'd hardly know me.

"'But,' I hear you say, 'You can't be taking long walks, my Phyllis, because your feet will never let you do it!'

"To which I reply triumphantly that I CAN do it. I have learned of a wonderful shoe that strengthens and normalizes the foot—and makes it not only possible but really Pleasurable for a tender-footed creature like me to tramp for miles and miles. They're Princess Pats from Walk-Over—shall I tell you about them?

"Well, they have straight inside sole lines and a sweeping outer curve which gently forces and holds the toes in a normal position. They have natural height heels which lift your foot most comfortably—and last of all and best of all they have a scientific built-in concealed Main Spring Arch which gives you a most delightful feeling of support, firm and resilient as if your feet were cushioned on air.

"Nor need you turn up that disdainful nose—Princess Pats are really lovely and smartly styled. I LIKE to wear them! Come with me on Monday and I'll help you buy a pair—for I hear the new ones are stunningly modish.

"Au revoir,

"Your Phyllis."

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For Sagging, Flabby Chins

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CUT THIS Send 20c to Alice Wunder, 626 West 16th Street, Los Angeles, for samples. Lavender Cream for open pores. Areal Muscle Oil for deep wrinkles, Firmola for sagging, flabby chins, Bu-T-Meal for blackheads, one Alice Wunder Bleach Pack, and Areal Enamel to beautify the skin and prevent freckles, tan and sunburn.
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Mumps and Interfering Neighbors

ALHAMBRA, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Here I am writing you again. Thank you so much for your advice in regard to my health problem. I would not consider an operation for a moment. My seven-year-old boy is just recovering from mumps. I did what I learned through reading your column—put him to bed and starved him for three days. Gave him only one enema, as his bowels moved freely without. Put cool cloths on his forehead, occasionally. His face was very sore so I left it alone.

It is amusing to me when my friends shake their heads because I don't "do something," but I do not worry because I have perfect confidence in you. When the three children had measles, last year, I used the same treatment and someone reported me to the health authorities, which also amused me because they had nothing to report after seeing the children.

My greatest difficulty with the children is trying to keep them from overeating. They never seem to fill up.

If you have anything to say about mumps, I shall be glad to read it in The Times.

A READER.

This letter struck me as quite amusing. Often I preach freedom from fond friends but sometimes I think the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition are much too good for some people's super-inquisitive neighbors.

Because this mother used her native intelligence and because she dared to fly in the face of the Mrs. Grundys surrounding her, the health authorities were set on her trail.

Her experiences with her children are indeed interesting and exemplify the efficiency of natural methods when the emergency of sickness must be met. If more mothers had the intelligence this mother has our infant and child mortality would be cut decidedly.

In a future article I shall have quite considerable to say about mumps. Watch for it.

* * *

Infantile Paralysis

THE subject of infantile paralysis is now very prominent in the public mind. The many thousands of mothers who are interested are entitled to the actual facts without bias or prejudice.

This disease is of such a nature that many mothers are filled with morbid dread merely at the thought of its presence.

In the previous two issues I presented to you the full and complete versions of the two greatest authorities in medicine—Dr. Holt and Dr. Osler. With them, I also presented the full contents of the State Board of Health bulletin on this disease. In this issue I wish to give some phases not fully covered in the previous two articles.

Every newspaper is constantly coming into contact with a group which seeks to procure scare-head publicity on almost any and every pretext to frighten the people into semihysterical state. Far too often the motive that permeates their designs is vry evident. The almost unlimited appropriations that can be procured from an hysterical people and from stampeded legislatures constitute far too tempting inducements.

Under the pressure of an epidemic scare the purse strings of an otherwise "tight" Legislature are thrown wide open to that school of medicine which, at present, dominates politics. Almost anything can be procured from our legislative bodies when the psychology of "Public Safety" is sufficiently played upon. I am presenting this as a background so that you may understand the motives that frequently dominate artificially created "epidemics."

Next let us take into consideration some of the practical phases of this problem. In the first place the disease has not yet assumed real epidemic form. At the time of the writing of this article, the State Board of Health reports fewer than two hundred cases, distributed over the entire State. Considering the number of children in the State you can see that there is as yet no epidemic nor anything approaching an epidemic. Hence from this standpoint there is no cause for public hysteria.

Were we to deduct from this number those case of "mistaken diagnosis," even the number reported would probably be considerable reduced The symptoms are such as are frequently found in many common ailments of childhood—fever, drowsiness, vomiting, muscular twitch, and even the characteristic throwing back of the head associated with stiffness of the neck.

In every disease where considerable pub-

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THE MUSICAL PROGRAM

"My father lives in Northumberland," said Capt. Coggleshall with undiminished suavity.

"And what if he does?" asked Mr. Hollins. "This business is worth a journey to London, isn't it? Or doesn't the old gentleman think so?"

Money is wonderful. Two days later Sir Maurice Coggleshall made a personal call upon Mr. Jack Hollins. Sir Maurice conceived that he was performing a really very astonishing act of condescension. But being a gentleman, or the ruins of one, he kept this conception absolutely to himself and to his son, Marmion.

Sir Maurice was a very different man from his son. At the wheel of a taxi he could easily have passed for an old London cabby who had taken to mechanical transport late in life. He was stout and thick-necked like Mr. Jack Hollins. He had white hair and luxuriant white eyebrows. He wore a black-and-white check suit, white spats and a white tie. He moved quickly. His voice was enormous.

"How d'ye do, Sir Maurice," said Mr. Hollins. But do not imagine that he added, "Very good of you to come all this way to see me." For he did not.

However, he recognized in Sir Maurice a fellow-creature, and did for him what he had not dreamed of doing for his son—he ordered drinks and cigars. Sir Maurice puffed and blew and gulped and smacked, and talked loudly about railway trains, crop prospects, the prospects of revolution, and the folly of the nation. Then he said:

"By the way, Mr. Hollins, I suppose we can settle our little affair in two words. My son wants to marry your daughter. I agree. I had the pleasure of meeting your daughter yesterday at Claridge's. And I can only repeat: I agree. I agree. If you do—"

"Well, Sir Maurice, I'm like yourself. I'm not one for beating about the bush, and I can give you my answer in two words: I agree."

"That's a great whisky, Mr. Hollins, if you'll allow me to say so. What settlement do you intend to make on Miss Minnie? I don't want to press for details. It's a matter for our lawyers."

Mr. Hollins replied in a voice as loud as Sir Maurice's own:

"I'm not much for settlements."

"But surely, my good sir—"

"As I say, I'm not one for beating about the bush, and if you'd like it straight, I shall make no settlement."

At this moment these two stout, thick-necked, red-faced old men grew stouter and thicker-necked and more red-faced, and it appeared to be a nice question which of them would explode first. But simultaneously they both reflected and saved themselves, by astounding efforts of self-control.

Mr. Jack Hollins spoke again:

"I'm not asking your son to marry my daughter. It's him and you as are asking me to let my daughter marry him. I'm not going to buy your son. It's the duty of a man to keep his wife, and if he can't do it he'd better not marry. If your son is marrying my daughter for my money, he can't have either. If he isn't, let him prove it. That's how I look at it. If there's any hole in my argument, happen you'll tell me."

Sir Maurice finished his whisky.

"I'll think it over," said he, dashed and irritated.

"No," said Mr. Hollins. "You'll decide at once, before you leave this room. If you don't, I shall. My daughter's my daughter, and there isn't going to be any hesitation."

"You know, Mr. Hollins, you've succeeded in putting me in a very awkward position. I don't want to disappoint Marmion, and yet I have a duty, a—er—serious duty—I appreciate your straightforward methods. I'm all in favor of straightforwardness. Saves trouble in the end. Of course! Of course!"

"Then you won't take my daughter as she is?"

"No, Mr. Hollins, I don't say that. I must beg you not to put words into my mouth. I don't say that."

"Then you'll take her as she is?"

"I see no alternative, Mr. Hollins, but to accept your conditions. May I help myself?" Sir Maurice poured out more whisky.

Mr. Jack Hollins became grimly happy. He had defeated the cousin Northumberland baronet. Minnie would be Lady Coggleshall of the castle, and the whole boar surname refer to her as "Her Ladyship." His mood softened as the mood of Napoleon would soften in intimacy after vast triumphs.

"You needn't worry, Sir Maurice," said he. "My will's made and has been this long time. Minnie's the sole legatee, and she'll come into fifty thousand pounds a year when I kick the bucket. And I don't mind telling you now, as we've come to an understanding, that I shall give her five thousand a year to do what she likes with. I'm a reasonable man—"

"You are. You are, indeed, Mr. Hollins. Very generous of you."

"But I can't be forced, and I can't be bullied."

Thus the marriage of Minnie Hollins and Marmion Coggleshall, Captain of the First Lifeguards and heir to an ancient baronetcy, came to pass. Mr. Jack Hollins behaved characteristically. First he said to his daughter:

"Look here, my lass, none o' this fashionable wedding nonsense, or you won't have your father at your wedding."

"Oh, father!" answered Minnie softly. "You needn't trouble about that. We'll

The aristocrat chatted an instant with her.

have the marriage at the registry office, and I'll be married in my going-away dress."

The plan was altered by her father, little by little. The old man couldn't get the idea of orange blossoms out of his head, nor the vision of his daughter in a white dress and veil. He had insisted at first that the wedding party should consist of the two persons chiefly concerned and two witnesses, himself and Sir Maurice. And to this he adhered strictly, because he was afraid that in the midst of a concourse he might make himself ridiculous. In all other respects, however, the wedding was fashionable.

After the register was signed Minnie kissed her father, thus thoughtfully saving him the agony of making the first move to kiss her. The touch of her lips on his raspy cheek affected him disconcertingly. She was very mysterious to him in that moment—not like his familiar daughter, but like a woman strange, exquisite and incomprehensible.

He presented to the pair a small house in select Hill street, together with two thousand pounds for furnishing, and he paid in advance the first half-yearly installment of the promised five thousand a year. In short, he behaved with an old-fashioned grandiosity, and his satisfaction in doing so was much enhanced by his conviction that the Coggleshalls were as poor as church mice and that if he chose he could eat up the Coggleshalls and Coggleshall Haigh (their place,) and all that was theirs, without having indigestion. The prospect of living alone in Carlos Place did not in the least affright him.

Still, he went away for four months, reaching Para and then doing a further thousand miles or so up the Amazon.

On the morning after his arrival he had the idea of strolling around to Hill street, to see how his daughter had been getting along. The color of the front door of the Coggleshall house annoyed him very much. It was a brilliant uncompromising vermilion. Not the color itself, but the fantastic public silliness of the thing vexed him. He noticed moreover that the blinds and curtains of the house were a challenge to the conventions of British domesticity. A parlor maid dressed like no other parlor maid within his memory opened to him.

The maid led him into a room which like the front door screamed its every centimeter. The floor of it was black, and the ceiling pale blue. The walls were not papered, but paint distempered. The scanty furniture was painted in strange tints, and there was not a bit of mahogany or oak anywhere. The fireplace was draped in slaty silk. The lower half of the walls was covered with paintings and drawings and prints, whose subjects were in his opinion either incomprehensible or idiotic or indecent, and most of which had the air of having been daubed by humorous children. He could better have withstood these tasteless jokes had they been respectably and stoutly framed in English gold; but very few of them were framed at all. Disorder was everywhere.

Minnie came into the room, not hurrying, but moving rather more quickly than usual. There was a look on her face such as he had never seen there: She was Marmion's wife. All her physique had altered, and for the better. In fact, she would have been a magnificent spectacle but for the huge ugly apron that she was wearing, which apron covered her from neck to ankle.

"Well, father," she greeted him tranquilly, as if she had talked with him last on the previous evening, "how are you?" She shook hands, did not kiss. "We were both up in the studio painting. Quaggy will be down in a minute."

"Quaggy?" demanded Mr. Jack Hollins.

"It's what I call Marmion now."

Then the husband appeared, in a brown velveteen coat and a necktie that might have been ripped off a cushion cover. He had decidedly put on weight, but did not seem to be in very good condition. The perfection of his social manner, however, was unimpaired. Ignoring Mr. Jack Hollins's irritated taciturnity, he talked at ease of the Amazon and the Booth line of steamers and of similar matters suitable to the comprehension of a father-in-law. And as he talked, Minnie, with shining eyes, happy and absent-minded, stroked his velveteen shoulders at intervals in adoration. Oh! He was decidedly at peace with his world, was Marmion.

"You must see the rest of the house, father," said Minnie.

"Well, if you want to know," said Mr. Jack Hollins, after the agitating tour of inspection (the double drawing-room had been turned into two studios,) "well, if you want to know, I don't like it, and that's flat. Where you find the money to [illegible] with a flagrant plasticity, "we feared it might hurt your finer susceptibilities."

Jackanapes! The fellow was laughing at his father-in-law! Mr. Hollins was furious, but he controlled himself. He declined to stay to lunch, partly because of his general resentment, and partly because he detested the dining-table, which was ridiculously narrow and painted in a most offensive orange tint. Marmion very courteously regretted Mr. Hollins's inability to lunch. He passed his elegant hand across his forehead, and Minnie, exclaiming that Quaggy suffered too much from neuralgia, started on the disquieting subject of his health.

Mr. Hollins had a lancinating qualm:

"If he dies before the old baronet, my daughter will never be Her Ladyship."

Then Minnie referred, apparently quite incidentally, to the fact that Quaggy had decided to resign his commission in the First Lifeguards, so that he might have more leisure for painting. This was precisely the straw that broke the back of Mr. Jack Hollins's temper. The veins on his neck became manifest. And as her father began to lay about him, Minnie was reminded of the terrible humiliations her mother had suffered in the past. She blushed for her father, but she left the situation for her husband to handle. Mr. Hollins both ramped and raved. He would have his way. His son-in-law was largely dependent upon him, and his son-in-law should not resign his commission. He didn't mind his son-in-law playing at art, but he would absolutely not permit him to be a professional painter. No! Let him understand that once for all! Mr. Jack Hollins's daughter was not going to be the wife of a professional painter. If Marmion resigned his commission he would then no doubt relinquish physical exercise entirely, and in all probability would die and the title would lapse. A pretty thing!

"Anyhow," Mr. Hollins finished, "you let me hear from you tomorrow morning that you've changed your mind, or else—"

"Yes?" said Marmion.

"Or else not another penny of my money will come into this house. I've got my daughter's interests to think of."

Mr. Hollins made the worst of his way out, and nobody accompanied him to the vermilion front door.

His state of mind can only be described as one of exasperated fury. The reasons for the fury were lost in the fury itself. Mr. Jack Hollins had ceased to be rational. The next morning no letter came either from Marmion or Minnie. Mr. Hollins had feared that there would be no letter, and yet he was amazed at the defiance. These two persons, who had absolutely no weapons, were nevertheless defying him.

And Mr. Hollins had an original and brilliant idea. He called up Mr. Shelton Shelton, philanthropic giver of clinics. Mr. Shelton Shelton, being a very important person, indeed, was not easy to get at, even on the telephone. But Mr. Hollins, perhaps by the ruthlessness in his voice, got at him, explaining that he desired an interview about a philanthropic scheme of magnitude, obtained an appointment for the next day.

The next day, there being no sign of any sort from the house with the vermilion door, Mr. Hollins kept the appointment. He had to wait for nearly a quarter of an hour in the antechambers of Mr. Shelton Shelton, which annoyed him considerably. Mr. Shelton Shelton received Mr. Jack Hollins, somewhat nonchalantly, in a magnificently furnished private office. He was a short, thin man, with a shiny, red complexion, an oily, insinuating voice, a short, pointed, white beard, a frock coat, and the habit of joining his hands at the tips of his fingers. Mr. Jack Hollins thought he resembled a revivalist preacher or a money lender's tout much more than a renowned philanthropist; but he admitted at the first glance that Mr. Shelton Shelton must be an exceedingly clever and wary man. He was the least bit afraid lest the philanthropist might in some unimagined way get the better of him.

"Please do accept my apologies for keeping you waiting, my dear Mr. Hollins," began Mr. Shelton Shelton, his hand folding like a snake around the hand of Mr. Hollins. "I hope I needn't tell you that circumstances were too much for me. They often are, also! Do sit down. I am delighted to meet a director of the Midlands Cooked Food Company, which has done so much to cater honestly for our impoverished middle classes." And so on.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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CARE OF THE BODY

Bright Intellect, a line of campaign was formulated. In the consultation that followed, the makers of Freshman's Yeast admitted that the picture of their product alongside a silver pickle fork was decidedly intriguing. They gazed upon their handiwork with delight, and marveled that such could harbor this power of magic. To think that their humble servant, seemingly dedicated to a lifetime of petty leavening tasks, should rise from this humdrum environment to sit with the Elite of the Breakfast Table. It was startling—nay, overwhelming. In the presence of such greatness the air was charged with reverence.

"With swift decision, an army of zealots was dispatched to labor in the great purpose.

"In the role of Scientist at Large, the Bright Intellect began to see that it would probably strengthen the cause to back up his original hunch with something in the way of proof. Obviously, the thing to do was to try it on the dog. However, dogs, seemingly, are equipped to function under a remarkable inclemency of nourishment. Moreover, their uncouth bulk inspires the ardent researcher with a futile sense of lost motion, with disastrous effect upon the recorded data. Science has decreed, therefore, that for dietetical experiments of great finesse some creature be selected whose foraging proclivities approximate the human. Is it not flattering to man that the search thus begun through the Kingdom of Base Contentment should reach its climax in the gentle white rat as his counterpart, in embryo? Certain it is that both from the standpoint of hygiene, and for the purposes of minute calculation, the choice was wholly ideal.

"Paying unconscious homage to the image of sacred tradition, Eric the Great and Weefal, two worthy exponents of this ideal, found themselves in Quarters Antiseptic, designated a Laboratory. Both were exuberant with a plump and joyous adolescence. The Official Recorder, had he seen them after they had devoured the third meal of his providing, would have remarked that they bore the burden of proof lightly, as they chatted in their wicker cages on the workbench.

"'Did you see old Van Dyke when he brought in our mess this morning? Had a new apron. It makes him look like the chef that sampled the flavors of five hundred of baked beans, and picked the winner with his eyes shut.'

"'This life is the bunk. I hope we get lettuce for dinner.'

"'You know my brother, Pro-Carbo-Fat. He's a Frosh at Harvard Medical this year. He went up there on a hurry call, to prove to the world that sixteen calories of pulverized artgum make a perfect diet for anemic squirrels.'

"'They ought to give him an M. D. for that.'

"'We ought to draw at least Bachelors of Better Bunk?

"On the third day the Official Recorder noted gleefully a vast change in his proteges, for his withdrawal of the Good Messengers from their daily fare began to take drastic effect.

"'Look at my skin. It lies about me like a busted balloon.'

"'It looks like a kimono. Why don't we ever get radishes and celery any more!'

"'I lost two ounces again today. You can see it on that chart. My line is down two squares.'

"'That's my profile, before and after—the art of photography.'

"'This leanness begins to make me feel literary. I've always wanted horn-rimmed glasses.'

"'My sister won a Beauty and Brains contest, and went to Hollywood to play in Alice in Wonderland.'

"'It must have been a relay contest.'

"The Inductive Historian would have called the incident of the following morning the turning point in the major operations. Eric the Great and Weefal, the two most intimately concerned in that turning point, might have interpreted it diversely. Each sniffed suspiciously at a small cube of grayish matter on the breakfast dish, then looked at the other with an offended air.

"'Pipe the new number on the menu. What do you suppose it is?'

"'I've been praying all week for an all-day-sucker. This must be the answer.'

"'It smells vile enough to be anything. Let's eat it and see what it does.'

"Presently both began to feel inwardly the force of a mighty leavening at work. They had swallowed the missing link in the Mystery of the Balanced Ration, and the Solution was beginning to effervesce. The primal awakening was at hand.

"Four days of the magic treatment of yeast restored to Eric the Great and Weefal the full elemental vigor of the species. Their shrunken skins became distended like the sides of miniature sausage balloons. The black lines of the sounding chart went careening heavenward. Their life was as the essence of an animated cartoon.

"With a nice sense of the dramatic, the Bright Intellect called in his major collaborators to a general assembly in the workshop. There, before an impressive semicircle of expectant faces, his hand resting caressingly on the cage of Eric the Great, the Official Recorder detailed the findings of the Investigating Committee. Amid deafening applause an interviewer was summoned, and to him were divulged, as a preliminary feeler of the public sentiment, certain of the most significant factors of the discovery, with the admonition not to allow the technicalities of the disclosures to cramp his style. Before adjourning the gathering the Bright Intellect intimated to those in conference that the use of the family names of the Good Messengers might arouse in the dyspeptic public mind an unhappy sense of nonassimilation. Backing his hypotheses with an irrefutable adage relative to oil and water, he expressed the hope that the aggregate wit of the organization would produce a name that would carry the venture through to eminent success. Then was deserted the sanctum which by the grace of Eric the Great and Weefal had become Headquarters, and the band-wagon of the campaign shifted to a place of mystic inks and cryptic phrases.

"Behold, then, the activity in the Castle of Artistic License. Daily the Chief Dispensers of Limelight sat in council choosing a banner for the Leavening Crusade. If, at times, their exploration into the intricate workings of the public mind developed an insoluble complex, they summoned to their aid the Court Magician. At a wave of the conjuror's wand, there appeared in the center of the executive roundtable, like an obedient ouija, the cerebral half-shell of the Average Man, jocularly designated a brain. Calling their attention to its peculiar mode of construction, indicating a premature crystallization into a form suggestive of a cross between a honeycomb and a sponge, this Wizard of Psycho-Analysis pointed out that a little judicious pressure on the segment housing the Chamber of Suppressed Desires would produce in the mind of the prospect an undercurrent of craving for almost anything, if rightly exploited. It remained only to arouse the public to an acute realization of its need, and then to sit back and supply in convenient form the Priceless Ingredient.

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THE MUSICAL PROGRAM

By Alma Whitaker

Drawings by RALPH C. CRISWELL

NEVER tell me that Southern California is musically soulless. I spent all last winter trying to dodge musical programs, and it simply can't be done.

Mind you, I wouldn't dare admit being musically soulless myself. All I am prepared to confess is that I like my music as I do my food—strictly when I am hungry for it. And then I am a bit finicky.

Taken in large doses under an arbitrary prescription, and prepared by either enthusiastic amateurs or alarmingly positive professionals, when my musical appetite is at a low ebb . . . well, a musical program can do awful things to me.

But most of the women's clubs, for instance, especially the out-of-town ones, seem to feel that the entire occasion would be blasted without a musical program. And especially if I am going to be one of the speakers.

If I can maneuver so that the inevitable musical program comes after, instead of before, my speech, I am saved, even if I do go home with jagged nerves and take it out on the family. But Fate is rarely that merciful.

Once I was a whole hour late arriving to give a talk at an out-of-town club (ran out of gas on a remote road) and rejoiced to feel that this time at least, the musical program would be over with. But that's all I knew. They had held the music up for me, with the poor musicians fretting and touchy, and the president explained sweetly that they wouldn't think of doing me out of that.

One day half a dozen of us newspaper women were invited out to be the honor guests and speakers of the day at the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club.

And the dears provided exactly the sort of musical programs beforehand that they were convinced we could heartily appreciate. Nothing highbrow—on the contrary. At every plate (and about six hundred plates were laid) there was either a hammer or a rattle or a drum. Then they had hired a compelling gentleman to lead this giddy orchestra of jazz instruments, and the shindy we raised was six hundred-fold what the baby puts over on me with his Christmas drum and tin whistle.

The compelling gentleman made us all do it twice over. Everybody loved it—but me. All the other assembled newspaper women made perfectly wonderful speeches under this hilarious inspiration. Adela Rogers St. John surpassed herself—but I was reduced to a gibbering maniac just about ready for the psychopathic ward.

Right after that I implored my family to take me away—away from the madding crowd, away from musical programs, away from civilization and music-souled humans. They drove me one hundred miles into the desert to a lone oasis. . . .

And when we sat down to that oasis dinner half an hour after we arrived, mine host up and produced his brand new radio, with the extra loud speaker, right behind my chair . . . and we had music galore throughout two days and nights . . . and everybody just loved it, but me.

From there I fled to Catalina—and dear sequestered Catalina has the loudest loud speaker that ever was made right out there on the ocean front, and I defy anyone to escape it on any part of the island. And they love music so much over there that when the radio stops, about a thousand phonographs begin . . . and they play us off on the boat, and we have an orchestra on the boat all the way over and back.

There may possibly be a hostess or two in town that does not entertain her guests with music, but I doubt it. That angel kind never invites me. The parties that I am given to understand would be utterly blighted without my presence are the ones where the hostess has every talented amateur musician she knows to play throughout the evening. My only raison d'etre is to clap with fearful enthusiasm between every number.

One of my chief duties in life is to be introduced to talented amateur musicians and to endeavor to discuss their talents, their ambitions and some other musicians' inferiority, intelligently, when I am not listening to samples of their wares.

No one will ever believe that I am not a passionate and devoted lover of music. Even the palmist ladies and the fortune tellers, gazing at my deceitful hand, assure me I love music and should be making myself famous as a musician.

Recently, when I was trying to get a flattering picture of myself for publication, the anxious photographer had a frightful inspiration. Perhaps if they could get some one to play some music I should look handsomer! I still like to blame the music for the dismal results.

Of course, it should be comparatively easy, if one sets one's mind upon it; to avoid the cafes and restaurants that insist upon serving music with the meals. But it is coming so there isn't any other kind left. If there isn't an orchestra, there is a phonograph and if there isn't a phonograph there's a nickel slot machine and some one drops a nickel in the moment I have given my order.

Years ago, when I saw the light about my own musical talents, I sternly sold my piano and breathed "Never again."

But what happens directly I leave home to take a little trip? The family installed a radio and a fellow that was going to Europe begged us to mind his piano and phonograph while he was away. He thought it was such a wonderful opportunity to supply my home with its obvious and distressing lacks . . . and right now the family is gazing at me in anguished appeal.

Yet will you believe me, only last week I heard a fellow making a dolorous speech from the platform of a big club, in which his voice quivered with regret that Los Angeles, glorious city though she is, did not yet fully and properly appreciate the elevating charms of music! And Antoinette Sabel said she wouldn't be happy till she had supplied music to every industrial plant . . . and I'll wager she intends installing an orchestra in our newspaper office before she's through.

Los Angeles not musical!—Ye gods, what other city could lure twenty thousand people to concerts five nights a week out at the Bowl? And even entice me into being one of 'em, whether I'm hungry for music or not, just because I dare not admit that I did not hear such and such a number at such and such a Bowl concert on such and such an evening, when some stern music lover cross-examines me.

It is different with grand opera or even the Philharmonics—people don't cross-examine one about these, because one might be too poor or not have any jewels to wear and all that. . . . but there isn't a valid excuse left for not going to the Bowl, unless one is prepared to concede that one is hopelessly without the pale. That is one of the awful things about the Bowl, if one doesn't go to those nice cheap "absolutely wonderful and soul-inspiring" concerts, vide Mrs. J. J. Carter, one is utterly soulless and beneath contempt. I for one, could never face the ignominy.

But oh, if I could just dodge a musical program once. . . . It might help me keep out of the psychopathic hospital a little longer. But heavens, perhaps they have radios in the psychopathic wards, too. I'll bet they do. Perhaps talented amateurs go and give the poor things musical programs.

And if I go to heaven there will be the harps . . . and there is almost surely jazz music in hell, if the preachers speak truly. . . .

Oh, oh, oh . . . music, music everywhere!

The First Laugh

"HE WHO laughs last laughs best," runs the old proverb. But some of these old proverbs don't pan out in everyday experience. If you wait to laugh last, you often won't laugh at all.

An eminent brain specialist recently wrote a solemn treatise on "Laughter," and came to a complete conclusion that laughter always signified triumph.

Even the little nervous laugh that embarrassed people sometimes give is evidence of their triumph over their own timidity. And I remember a profundity my small son once sprang upon me—"Ev'y fing is all wight when you laugh, isn't it, muvver?"

And it is, you know. When your pet plans have gone wrong, when your best hopes have been blighted, when you have been meanly snubbed, when Fate has dealt one a nasty little whack—it is all right if you can still laugh.

Or see the social climber who gets painfully snubbed by some socially assured nabob. If she cringes and looks unhappy, the snub has indeed reached home. But if she laughs . . . voila, the snub has missed its mark right there. The quick laugh, the first laugh, has saved her.

One of the most precious assets is the ability to laugh at one's self and one's own shortcomings. It can save a thousand heartaches. It disarms criticism if one laughs at one's self first.

Of course, laughter doesn't always make for peace. Sometimes it can goad to fury—the other fellow. But at that the goaded one can invariably mitigate defeat with laughter instead of fury. Tears or fury sometimes win cheap, unworthy victory, but laughter win's joyous victory, and ever takes the sting out of defeat.

The last laugh can be long a-coming and have lost its savor. But the first laugh, the ready laugh, precious, precious anodyne.

Relief! Comfort! Style!

CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34

Height Intellect, a line of campaign was formulated. In the consultation that followed, the matters of Freshman's Yeast

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Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement. No Anesthetic. More Humane.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34 — CARE OF THE BODY

portant phases of pyorrhea and its treatment by means of diet.

Pathologically (i.e. speaking in terms of disease) pyorrhea is an inflammation characterized by redness and swelling of the gums, by discharge of pus and blood and by systematic loosening of the teeth.

Bacteriologically it is usually associated with the presence of certain germs. Of course, the medical profession believes the germs are responsible for the inflammation. We nature doctors believe the germs come after the injury to the tissue has been done. They assume it to be a germ infection. We of the drugless profession believe it to be an inflammation set up by wrong diet, putrefac-

any decay inside the mouth, inadequate occlusion of the jaws, gums and teeth, failure to properly cleanse the teeth and gums tissues, the ingestion of soft, mushy foods, the irritation of highly seasoned, condimented and spiced foods and above all by the toxic accumulation of morbid waste material in the blood stream which weakens the tissue and renders it susceptible to bacteria invasion.

If these are the causes our method of treating pyorrhea in conjunction with orthodox dentistry is at once apparent. There is absolutely no necessity for removing the teeth on the first evidences of pyorrhea infection. The theory that the pus pockets of pyorrhea are responsible for rheumatism, neuritis and other diseases is simon-pure bunk. It has never been proved and is thoroughly incapable of proof, so whatever you do, please do not rush to the dentist and say, "Extract my teeth, I have pyorrhea."

There is no cut-and-dried procedure. Each case demands a different routine and a different course of treatment. A few general principles however ought to be understood by all victims of pyorrhea.

First and foremost, the diet should be of a kind that it is made principally of roughage. In most cases I should say that at least 50 per cent of the total food consumed should consist of raw, untreated and unchanged fruits and vegetables of every class. The acid fruits especially are of particular merit. The tart action of the citric acid of the citrus fruits, the mallic acid of the apples or the tartaric acid of the grapes has a tonic effect on the inflamed and irritated tissues.

The coarse food also demands active chewing and mastication. All pyorrhea conditions are in need of exercise of the most strenuous variety, starting with slight activity and increasing until it becomes thoroughly impressed on every victim of pyorrhea. The coarse foods force chewing.

Next, the teeth ought to be cleansed externally by means of a tooth brush and tepid water. If discolored or if they have a considerable quantity of tartar adhering to them, a splendid abrasive is ordinary precipitated chalk. Use the tooth brush heroically. Besides cleansing, it invigorates and stimulates the gums and assists in the discharge of fetid accumulation of blood.

Learn how to bite hard. With some of my patients I have even gone to the extent of recommending the biting into a soft pine board as they gradually became accustomed to hard chewing. Please don't all begin biting pine boards as I do not mean this as a general rule. Those in an advanced state of pyorrhea might do considerable injury by breaking off the teeth. This exercise must be led up to.

Finally, improve the general health. Remember pyorrhea is but a local symptom of a systemic condition. The body is a unit, a complete whole. It is not made exclusively of teeth or of stomach or even of a brain. It is a composite, as strong as its weakest link. Therefore get the system, the general health in good shape. Work, exercise, relax. Have adequate sleep. Control the sex life. Eat sensibly and moderately. Bask in the sunshine. Use plenty of cold water and above all stop worrying.

* * *

Bladder Sand

SAN DIEGO, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been troubled for a long time with a very fine silver sand in my urine, which causes a burning and irritable feeling in bladder. It adhers all over the inside of glass and leaves a white, milky, slime sediment on the bottom.

I have been so careful what I eat and drink and have dieted, and doctored myself with all kinds of medicines, and nothing helps, I have neuritis in my limbs, probably from this sand trouble. My age is sixty-five. I have lost in weight also. Dr. Lovell, please, by the help of God, tell me how to get rid of my ailment.

A READER.

The ailments of the aged are unfortunately often far more painful than serious. Sand in the bladder is a condition where many of the salts of the urine, principally urea and uric acid, crystallize and form a sediment. When it is discharged it injures the delicate mucus lining of the bladder structures.

Note what the writer says concerning treatment. The diet may have helped, but if anyone expects to cure urinary concretions (sand in the urine) by drugs, he is bound to disillusionment and the continuation of his ailments will teach him the error of his ways.

This writer makes a fervent plea to get rid of his ailments. Generally, however, people want a doctor to get rid of the ailment while they continue the habits which have caused it.

In most cases a strict raw food diet of fruit, vegetables and nuts for a period of three to four weeks is usually all that is necessary to secure marked results for this condition.

* * *

Freshman's Yeast

RADIANT HEALTH, a splendid little magazine published by Dr. Victor Lindlahr, the successor of the sage old philosopher of Nature Cure, Dr. Henry Lindlahr, publishes the following whimsical satire on the quest for the vitamin elements, the commercialization of the result, and the manner of piquing public curiosity.

"In their glass incubator, wrapped in a bit of soft flannel, lay Eric the Great and Weefal, two small and very pink white rats, for they were yet in that stage where they were totally pink, and only inherently white. He would have been a shrewd prophet indeed who could have foretold the destiny in which they were to play the roles of emancipators to the nation's appetite. Destiny fulfilled, the events of that drama must in justice be recorded as the chronicle of two white rats.

"It was about the time that the Leading Authorities, after an exhausting chase, had succeeded in nailing two of the super-vital elements in the nation's food long enough to christen the one Fat-soluble A, and the other Water-soluble B. The names might suggest, and possibly with truth, that the authorities hoped to go on through the alphabet in that manner. Fortunately, however, only a few untactful relations have appeared to complicate the situation."

"Jostled into the world after a comfortable obscurity of a million years, projected into an atmosphere of fierce publicity, it could hardly be expected that these Good Messengers of Health would be, in every case, discriminating in the choice of an abode. Like hunted rabbits, they sought refuge in the nearest shelter. After a time they perceived their captors to be not of a hostile nature, but before they could make known to an anxious public their more desirable whereabouts, one of the keenest of the Bright Intellects, whose business it is to be both keen and bright, had decided their most prolific dwelling-place to be in the lowly yeast plant. In spite of the fact that virgin yeast is strongly reminiscent of sour dough, this hitherto unobtrusive assistant to the Staff of Life sprang into prominence as the one hope of an erring Nation.

"Under the capable guidance of the

How Is Your Health?

"I will build a house
By the side of a road
And be a friend to man."

They had it all planned for years before leaving the little city in Iowa that some day they would come to California and have a little farm. His health had not been very good for several years. Somehow his food did not always agree with him and they hoped an outdoor life would bring perfect health.

So they built their little home on the ranch, but the long years of confining work and lack of proper exercise and recreation could not be easily overcome.

One day

the wife read about the special diagnosis with the X-Ray that Dr. Shingle at the California Clinorium makes to determine the exact cause of various diseases and she insisted that John Henry, her husband, go there and find out why he had not been well for years.

The X-Ray Examination

started with a special breakfast which Dr. Shingle watched him swallow and then saw the stomach gradually fill. During the first day several other X-Ray examinations were made to see how rapidly the food passed through the stomach and small intestines. Examination of the heart, lungs, kidneys and liver was also made.

The next morning

the cause of his ill health was discovered in a bad kink in the large intestine that shut it off just as you would kink a hose to shut off the flow of water. This kink caused the food residues to be retained far too long, resulting in putrefaction and the consequent absorption of toxins that were poisoning his whole body.

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FAINTING at a LION'S MOUTH

By Marguerite Mallet

Illustrated by HAROLD LUND

I fired right into its extended jaws.

[NOTE: To very few women have come the experiences encountered by Marguerite Mallett, an Englishwoman who, before the events narrated in this and succeeding articles, had lived a life devoid of thrills. In British East Africa, however, she was to find herself in the thick of danger, her life frequently imperilled by wild beasts and savage tribes.

Sailing from England, she landed in British East Africa at Mombasa, the capital and chief seaport of that portion of the British Empire. Thence she went into the interior to join "A."—a man of an intimate knowledge of native characteristics. Immediately her adventures began.—Editor.]

The Plight of a Woman Novice, Dealing With Big Game in British East Africa

I JOINED A. at Kijabe, from which place we were to start for "home." It was a cold morning, and thick mist enveloped the hills, as we stepped from our tent to view the preparations for our journey.

About fifty bullocks stood quietly munching the short grass, and three wagons were being loaded to their utmost capacity. A buckboard car was drawn up on one side, waiting to receive us.

At last all was ready for the bullocks to be yoked in. The tent was struck, and everyone's attention was turned to the animals; bustle and confusion reigned everywhere. The quietly munching animals suddenly seemed to become possessed. With tails erect and heads down, they rushed hither and thither, intent only on escaping the yoke.

The last refractory beast was finally caught and yoked, the last drop of oil applied to the wagon wheels, and our journey began, the Lumbwa drivers giving full play to their lungs in their ear-piercing shrieks to the bullocks.

The animals pulled well, the "boys" sang merrily, the sun was not overbearingly hot. I was feeling satisfied with myself and with everybody! I had really made a start for the country of the great Masai.

About a fortnight after we had commenced our safari, or journey, I was fast asleep when a terrific roar suddenly awoke me. At first I thought the bullocks must have got out of the boma (for a barricade of brush and thorns had to be constructed every night, wherever we stopped) and were indulging in a free fight; then, as another blood-curdling roar sounded in the stillness, A.'s words came back to me vividly:

"It is more than likely you will hear, or perhaps see, lions tonight." I had hastily jumped out of bed, but on this second and unmistakable roar hopped in again with marvelous celerity.

"Are you awake? Hope you are not frightened," from the other tent, and I heard A. moving about.

"Not at all. Isn't it wonderful?"

Introduction to Lions

I HAD come on this safari knowing well that I should probably, nay certainly, see and hear lions—had looked forward to it, dreamed of it, and was not going to acknowledge myself beaten because a lion had roared. As quickly as possible I dressed and seized my gun, but as roar succeeded roar, I knew perfectly well that it was useless as a pipestem; how could one shoot, shaking as if one had the palsy?

A. meanwhile was calling to the boys. Quickly fires were replenished and flames shot up everywhere, and extra lamps were hung round the thorn boma, where the bullocks were bellowing, the donkeys and mules straining at their ropes, and the dogs making a perfect pandemonium. Lantern in hand we walked round our camp, assuring ourselves that all was well. Gradually the roars became more indistinct.

This was my introduction to lions, and it was some time before their roar ceased to unnerve me. Every night for the remainder of our safari the same thing happened, save when the moon shone brightly. On moonlight nights we were not troubled, and could sleep on uninterruptedly; but the slightest sound was sufficient to wake me now, and seldom a night passed without something to break my repose.

One night I had slept about three hours, when a terrific roar broke rudely in on my slumbers. This time I was wide awake instantly, the experience of previous nights was not yet forgotten; the impression made was far too lasting. I had no uncertainty whether it was gombes (cattle) or not, or, if I had, it was quickly dispelled, for the cry "Simba!—simba!" (lion) rang through our peaceful camp. Strangely, I felt none of the fear and trembling of only a few hours before; instead the wildest excitement seemed to take possession of me.

"That's the style," was A.'s answer to my interrogation. "Where are they?" Even he appeared to realize a change in my demeanor. I was no longer the quaking mortal of humanity of a few nights past.

On occasions such as these one gets an insane feeing of having a grievance against the moon. What right has she to absent herself just when she is wanted? Utterly ridiculous! Lions close by, which you can hear, but cannot see. Of what use a hurricane lamp? One burst of moonlight would be worth a dozen lamps. You almost forget that if there were a moon, there would probably be no lions.

Stampeding gombes and another thunderous roar took us quickly to the boma. Still we could see nothing. The fires were kicked into life, black figures danced weirdly against the flames, dogs rushed madly backward and forward, as roar succeeded roar. Evidently our sudden activity made them think they were to be balked of their prey. How maddened the gombes were! Would they force their way through the boma?

It was hopeless trying to restrain the dogs; their barking alone told us where the brutes were stationed. Then there was a howl of pain, and Hector, a big dog and utterly fearless, crawled in, lay down, and died. That caused every vestige of fear left in me to evaporate; all I longed for was revenge. Revenge, certain and sure, on the brute who had robbed us of so faithful an ally. There was no time for wasting platitudes on the dead; the living now needed all our attention.

A Scream in the Darkness

HOW many of the creatures were there? Just exactly where were they situated? Branches well alight were taken from the fire and thrown in the direction from which the roars appeared to come, and three big forms were distinctly seen.

Quickly we decided. The boma was between us; we must go outside and stand by the circle of fire.

"Don't come if you don't feel sure of yourself," counseled A. But I did; there was nothing I should like better. Anyhow, I could not remain there in uncertainty.

Then a scream of pain reached our ears from the other side of the boma.

"One of the horses," said A., hurrying off, and I after him, as quickly as the faint light from the lantern would allow, but all too slowly.

The horses were mad with terror when we arrived on the scene. A mule, led, in case of accident, to serve as a mount for either should we need it, had disappeared. Which way to go? It was hopeless trying to follow in the dense blackness, and by this time the mule was probably dead.

"Remain here by the horses. Fire if you see anything. You will hardly hit, but you may succeed in scaring it," and A. was gone.

I heard his shots, which, accustomed though the horses were to shooting, only seemed to intimidate them more. The boys had great difficulty in restraining them at all.

At length A. came back, followed by a shouting crowd.

"It was impossible to shoot with any degree of accuracy," explained A., "although I think one fellow got it. Still, it has scared them for the time being. No; I hardly think it will be safe to go to bed again. I expect they are still hanging about. In the morning I will try to trace the mule. We are a bit too close to the stream. Still, it might have happened anywhere."

So all the rest of the night we sat, guns in hands, listening to the roars, now faint, now louder, as the beasts circled round and round the boma, or trailed off in the distance. What a blaze of light there was from the fires! Surely nothing would approach within measurable distance of them. The boys sang and shouted, danced and capered as they threw fresh fuel into the blaze. Once or twice we heard the grunt of a chui (leopard) and A. remarked that it was a good thing we had no sheep with us.

"Good gracious!" I said, "then we should have our hands full."

The morning broke, with pale amber and saffron lights that soon turned to orange; then the sun appeared, and all was again activity. How glorious those early morning sunrises were! Breakfast finished! A. marshaled the boys, and we set off to trace the mule. At first this was quite an easy matter. For some distance there was a mark, as of some heavy body drawn over the ground; then bush and scrub hid the tracks. Still we went on, an occasional broken branch alone denoting the lion's progress. A huge boulder of rock at last

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CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

who broadcasting like this goes on, giving the wrong information.

She stated what a wonderful breakfast her own family had this morning of hash, jelly (half white sugar) hot biscuits (white) cereal, coffee, milk and fruit. Terrible, isn't it?

It is a wonder she can keep going in her strenuous work and keep healthy on her own misguided diet. Admits fifteen pounds over weight and wants to reduce. Works hard and puts in long hours in her position.

Your recent article on "Who's a Nut" was very good and made me think of this wrong diet this lady is practicing and advising others to do likewise.

Her talks and advice on other subjects are fine and excellent and radiate gratitude, joy and happiness. But it is ridiculously disgusting to hear some of the ways to excite the appetite to stuff the stomach with highly seasoned food and sweetened concoctions to satisfy the taste at the luncheons she gives to demonstrate the cooking of food.

I wish you could enlighten and inform her properly so she could in turn help the public. A- READER.

The evolution of the radio has brought some new problems to modern journalism. The radio has a distinct purpose of its own to serve. Like other mediums of publication, the same criticisms may be applied to it as are often applied to many newspapers. Almost everyone has some "ax to grind" of one kind or another. The American Medical Association has for its ax the dissemination and broadcasting of dietetics characteristic of its teachings. The regulation buncomb of calories, refined foodstuffs, "eat more meat" and such other propaganda is the "scientific" information dealt out to the public by orthodox medicine and its organizations.

Care of the Body, for its "ax to grind," has the teachings of natural diet and natural living, as disseminated by this department for over a quarter of a century. You, the Public, are betwixt and between. You have broadcast at you the viewpoints of both schools. Accept what your reason dicates to be the more logical and sensible.

I recognize, as well as does Uncle John, that the radio is an excellent medium for promulgating the teachings of Care of the Body. The American Medical Association, on its side, also recognizes how splendidly the radio may be used for its type of propaganda. There is nothing we can do about it. In the same sense as we are totally helpless to change the religious or the political views of those with whom we disagree, so we are helpless in this. Listen to them all and accept what you think wise.

• • •

Dr. Louise Lust

THE other day I received a sad announcement. Dr. Louise Lust, the illustrious wife of the great leader of the drugless movement, Dr. Benedict Lust, has gone on to the Land Beyond.

One by one the great figures in the cause of naturopathy are passing on, leaving the firm impression of their work behind. Last year it was my illustrious predecessor, Dr. Brook, Dr. Lindlahr, the brilliant philosopher of the nature cure movement, and Professor Ehret of mucusless diet fame. Now we hear of the death of Dr. Louise Lust.

Dr. Lust has cause for fame by birth, by marriage, and by her work. By birth, she was the cousin of the world-famous Father Kneipp, the brilliant priest who laid the firm foundation under the wonderful science of hydrotherapy. By marriage, Dr. Louise Lust associated herself as comrade and coworker with the great drugless leader, Dr. Benedict Lust, her husband. She was the author of several books on drugless healing, a brilliant lecturer, ever a student and always a beloved teacher.

She has gone on, but the world of suffering humanity will always remember her for what she was—one who dedicated her life to the noble task of human service.

• • •

Pyorrhea

SEATTLE, Wash.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I wonder if you could send me your article on curing pyorrhea by natural methods. I have just had an attack of stumititis (the M.D. called it.) My gums were very swollen and exuded pus and blood. The swelling is gone but bleeding remains and I am afraid of pyorrhea.

I buy The Los Angeles Times up here just about died than dentistry do. The work of the dentist is confined exclusively to the structures of the mouth. The work of the doctor pertains to every structure of the body. Yet the average dentist is more up to date on diet knowledge than is the average doctor.

In no realm of disease does this superior knowledge of the dentist show itself so markedly as in his treatment of the teeth and gum diseases, notably, pyorrhea.

In every dental school, dietetic information is given to the students and patients in attendance.

Dentistry is thoroughly awakening to the fact that many of its diseases are not only intimately, directly associated with diet, but also that their cure must be primarily through means of diet.

The thoroughly modern dentist uses diet with a greater intelligence and a more thorough applicability to the problems at hand than do most doctors. Experience has taught him the wonderful rejuvenating effects on the mouth tissues and structures of the right diet. He has learned that in addition to the usual dental technique involving antisepsis, teeth and gum cleansing, he must also restore the inflamed tissue to a normal condition of health.

I have not published in booklet form any articles on diet nor for that matter have I at hand booklets on any other topics. Care of the Body readers who are interested in any special subject may trace the articles in question by writing to the Index Department of the Los Angeles Times. All my articles are indexed and titled. For a back number of any issue the charge is 10 cents for a magazine copy issued within the preceding month and 10 cents additional for each month previous. Hence if you should want an article, say for instance, three months back, inclose 30 cents to the index department and they will forward you a copy of that magazine.

Now to get back to some of the more im-

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We are sending out samples. These samples are more than sufficient to prove the value of the tablets in quickly overcoming the troubles due to over-acidity. Getting up nights comes from an acid, inflamed condition of the kidneys. This condition is often completely stopped with one or two of the tablets. If you catch cold easily or there is stomach or kidney weakness—low vitality—take the tablets regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets as you get from a whole vegetable and fruit diet. This alone is a natural help to the system.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in 65c and $1 sizes.

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Inner-Clean sweeps the intestines clean of long accumulated toxemic poisons. It rejuvenates the entire intestinal tract, stimulates their secretions and restores normal bowel action.

Write for free sample today to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St.

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BRYAN'S UNTIMELY DEATH DUE TO OVEREATING

According to a correspondent who accompanied William Jennings Bryan on all of his Presidential campaigns, the great commoner was the victim of overeating.

The conclusion that he paid for his appetite with his life is not at all surprising in view of such a breakfast as he ate on one occasion, indicative of most of his meals, including a whole cantaloupe, two rich quail, ham and eggs, batter cakes, potatoes and other side dishes and numerous cups of coffee.

Strenuous campaigning taxes bodily energy as much if not more than athletic efforts of a national character. Yet, no athlete would dare compete who did not give his diet rigidly judicious concern. Delivering important speeches calls for blood in the brain cells—overconsumption of food requires blood in the stomach for proper digestion. Partly digested food putrefies — decays — rots — and brings on auto-intoxication.

Bryan's case is noticed because of his great prominence. Thousands of people of excess weight prove him to be no exception to the countless throng of both men and women speeding the advent of the grim reaper.

It is to avoid the attendant unhappiness, the misery and suffering, that the Health Center has been established with its Corrective Eating Cafeteria, Health Food Store, Marathon Bio-Blood Wash Baths, Gymnasium Classes, Free Health Lectures, Personal Dietetic Advisory Department and its advocacy of Inner-Cleanliness. Its great mission is to teach people to live longer and better and happier. A visit to the Health Center will amply repay you in Health dividends.

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Prof. Paul C. Bragg.
Subject: "How to Build Robust Health."

Free Health Lecture
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT DR. JOHN DEQUER (Decker) Noted author, lecturer and philosopher, will lecture Friday, August 29th, at 8 p.m. at Ehret Hall, 1000 W. 7th St. on "THE NINE STREAMS OF LIFE."

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FAINTING at a LION'S MOUTH

By Marguerite Mallet

encountered us, more brush and scrub growing close to it on the farther side.

"Go carefully," warned A. Then glancing at me: "You would have been better at home; this is no work for a novice."

"Novice, indeed, after last night," was my indignant response.

"Have your guns ready, but do not move." And A., with three boys, wormed his way through the scrub.

Then a big euphobia almost blocked the way, and I saw A. and the boys crawling on hands and knees. Again they rose, then stopped short.

Had they found the mule? I wondered. I was not left long in suspense. One of the boys who had accompanied A. suddenly stood beside me. He was a good shot, and no coward.

"I am to remain with you, mem-sahib. We have found the mule; perhaps the lion is inside asleep. Oh! the Bwana will be all right; he is just behind another big rock—no, not as big as this one—and the Bwana knows how to shoot," he chuckled softly.

A Hideous Roar

THE minutes passed slowly; each one seemed an hour to me. If only I could have seen what was going on, it would not have been so bad, but there I could see nothing.

Then all at once there was a sharp report, immediately followed by a hideous roar.

Where was A.? If only I could see! Perhaps I might be able to help, although my shaky hands belied me.

Another shot and yet another, a moment of tense excitement, then shouts from the two boys. The next instant I also scrambled through the dense undergrowth, to find A. standing beside what remained of our poor mule, the dead lion about twenty paces away.

"My first bullet fetched him out; he was too gorged to show much fight," remarked A. "Isn't he a big one?"

So, leaving the boys to the skinning, we returned to camp, I to sit down and mend a jagged rent in my riding breeches caused by my scramble through the thorn, after first doctoring a nasty gash across my hand from the same cause.

Before luncheon I followed the stream down its many convolutions, and came on huge clumps of lovely Amaryllis belladonna. What great bulbs they had made! It would be almost impossible to get them out, and yet my potential garden—how its beauty would be enhanced if only I could obtain a few! Calling the boy who had carried my gun, with pointed sticks we set to work clearing away the earth.

Presently as if by magic, our sticks dropped from our hands, as a yell of pain, followed by others in quick succession broke on our ears.

The boy was the first to find his feet, and I quickly followed. We made our way into the dense vegetation bordering one side of the stream, and there judge my horror, for Nero, one of our dogs, who had come with me, was held fast in the coils of a gigantic python. To seize the gun held out to me and fire was the work of a moment, but the coils never relaxed. Again and again I fired, getting close to the reptile in my excitement. At last just as A. reached me and I was frantically hitting out with the butt end, I had the satisfaction of seeing the creature's muscles become flaccid, and a minute or two later poor old Nero, very sore from his experience, was liberated. It was some minutes more before he could limp back to camp.

"Now, I think you have done enough wandering for one morning," grumbled A. "Just sit down quietly, if you can, and discuss your luncheon."

"Yes, but that lovely Amaryllis," I ven-

"Auma... Well, I'll send some boys with pangas, and ... some," was A.'s response.

An Ugly Specimen

AT ONE point of our journey, we came upon a wild pig, or rather sow, with her litter of nine well-grown youngsters.

"Think I will have a shot," said A. "Here, get behind this clump of bush."

"What for?" I asked, as he assisted me to the ground, and a boy took my horse. "Surely there is nothing to fear from a pig?"

"No, but this is different bacon from the home-grown article," A. replied facetiously. "Hurry up there! Where's my gun?"

At that moment an old boar suddenly made its appearance, and an ugly specimen it was.

"Keep well behind cover," said A. as he proceeded to stalk the boar, and the sow went grunting into safety.

As soon as the boar divined A.'s intention, it followed the sow at a brisk trot, but it had reckoned without the dogs. Quick as a flash they were after him, and after a three-minutes' sprint he turned and faced them, making savage lunges first at one, then at another. One dog seized its hind leg; the next moment the dog was flat on its back, and, but for the intervention of another dog the first would have suffered badly. Poor beast! six dogs worrying it, snapping here, biting there—no wonder it showed signs of distress, although not until two of the dogs had retired from the fray discomfited. Then A. managed to get a shot in, although how he accomplished it without injuring one of the dogs was a mystery.

"They shall have pork for dinner, as a reward," said A. when the boar was finally

I was frantically hitting out with the butt end.

dragged from them. "Pigs are nasty things to tackle," and he pointed to the two dogs which both bore wounds as evidence of the part they had taken in the proceedings.

One glorious day A. pointed out several well-remembered spots. Here he had killed a lion; here he had rescued a woman from a hyena; here he had come on a leopard devouring a freshly killed sheep; and here again he had been charged by an old wildebeest bull. The whole place teemed with incidents. Was my future life to be as full? I inwardly wondered. Time would show, for the present the remarkable panorama stretched before me, the great expanse of grass and the massive rocks bordering one side, the tender green of the thorn-trees, each and all claimed my attention.

... I caught sight of another limpid stream, ... bottom, in and out among trees, and I gave a cry of delight. The sunlight and shadows played over the water, making a picture for an artist's brush, which was scarcely marred by the sight of four absolutely naked mites bathing, or rather standing knee-deep in the cool waters.

"Masai," announced A., and I felt that our journey was indeed almost at an end.

Then they caught sight of us, and immediately vanished, only to reappear, their numbers considerably augmented by the addition of many adults of both sexes. "Tarywenya—Tarywenya!" was heard on every side. Clearly A. was well known, and, evidently, well liked.

One or two girls were dragged forward, and an old woman sat down almost under our horses' noses, and exhibited a leg which appeared little else but bone, and on which was a big swelling just under the knee. She was told to go on ahead; we should soon be home, and she would receive attention. It was useless; she would not stir until something had been done for her. Then the girls were alternately pushed and dragged forward, and we were invited to turn our attention to their infirmities.

One had a cataract in one eye, and its mate was so badly inflamed it must have been a difficult matter to see at all. We dismounted owing to their persistency, and I found lotion for the eye, bandages for the other girl who had a nasty cut on one arm, and liniment for the old woman, and one and all went on their way rejoicing.

"We shall have all the tribe round us tomorrow, rest assured," A. announced.

It was evident that the last stage of our journey had been reached, for small parties of Masai appeared at intervals, and seemed delighted to see A., who had been absent some months. How many dirty hands he grabbed I cannot say, nor yet, how many times we were ordered to stop and hold shauris (palavers, or affairs.) Where had he been? What had he done? What had he seen? Had he brought beads and knives? Had he plenty of sugar?

A bag was opened and I placed some in the hand of every toto (child) present. The news spread like wildfire. Talk about the telegraph! . . . . it was nothing compared with the speed with which this was conveyed, and soon children of every size and age could be seen running toward us.

Again we stopped, and the sugar distribution began once more. Really ... I ... I caused almost as ... ersion as the sugar. Who was I? Why had I come? What was I going to do? How long was I going to stay? These were only a few of the questions asked. Others were far more personal. One I remember was, How many children had I? A. blushingly told me that he had credited me with nine. It was well that I did not understand the language, or I fear I should have refuted this libel.

A Delightful Garden

ABOUT midday we arrived at home. Such a funny ramshackle old place, with black Minorca fowls everywhere. Plenty to employ me for the next month, I thought—and indeed there was, and for some months after. The rest of the day was spent unpacking, and I saw little of my surroundings for the next three days.

Then A. insisted on my going out, if only to see the shamba. It did not surround the house as most gardens do, but was about ten minutes' walk distant. It was delightfully pretty. Imagine about two acres of ground, fenced in by tall trees; a stream running from end to end and losing itself in the forest beyond; hills on every side; grassy slopes leading upward. It really was as nice a spot as could have been chosen.

One morning after we had become settled and were all peacefully employed in our several avocations, suddenly there were cried of "Simba! simba!" (lion.) Immediately every boy dived into his hut, produced a long spear, and disappeared as if by magic. A. came running into the house. "My gun—quick!" he said.

"Where is the 'simba'?" I gasped.

"Gombe boys" (bullock or cowboys) "have just run in to say it is among the bullocks. Coming? Perhaps better not," and A. disappeared also.

From a busy camp of perhaps forty people it was suddenly reduced to one, and that one was I. Even the dogs had gone; only one remained at my feet, an old dog, Trojan, bearing many scars honorably won in battle with these same beasts. He followed me everywhere. Like the rest, he was a cross between a Great Dane and an Airedale.

"Shall we go, old chap?" I asked.

Instantly he was on the alert, so I also took my gun and followed in the wake of the shouting throng. By now they were some distance ahead. I scrambled across the stream, crawled on hands and knees up the slope, dragging my gun carefully after me. Nothing to be seen, not a sound to be heard, save the voices in the distance. I was just wishing I had been a little quicker and joined the rest, when suddenly Trojan bristled and stood still. Then the sound of a terrible struggle reached my ears.

I was on the edge of a deep depression, it might almost be called a natural pit. Thickly overgrown with creepers, a massive tree had fallen over the mouth, still in full leaf, as one so often sees out here. I crawled a little way and peered between the branches. There, in its death-struggles, was our biggest and best bullock, an animal that had given yeoman service, and on its back, its teeth fastened into the poor creature's hide, was an enormous lion—a great black-maned brute.

Now or Never!

IT WAS only about ten feet below me, and I was hidden by the branches. So intent was it on its kill, it never turned, until Trojan, with an angry snarl, began making his way down the side. I followed him and soon stood facing the lion in the pit. Now or never!

Boiling with rage at the loss of my favorite bullock, gentle as a kitten in spite of its great size, half choked with excitement and trembling with fear, I raised my gun. As the beast with an angry growl and gleaming fangs turned on poor Trojan, I fired right into its extended jaws—once, twice; then the gun slipped from my hand and I remember no more until A. alarmed at the shots, came back to find that I had fainted.

"Your first kill," he said, "and a big one at that. Aren't you proud?"

My first thought was for the poor bullock, lying dead below.

"Oh! the brute—the brute!" I said. "Poor old Sa... ...t he will never come for sur... ...in!" and I glanced at the big black muzzle and sleek hide I should never caress again.

But what was that I saw? Surely not! Yes, at that moment, as the boys dragged the carcass of the big lion to one side, underneath lay poor old Trojan. The game old dog had gone to fight his last fight single-handed, and the lion in his death-leap had overpowered him. We buried him where he fell.

How I hated lions from that day! Previously I had felt somewhat apathetic, dreading them, and knowing sooner or later I should encounter them. Now they had given me cause to hate the whole breed. Possibly that, and possibly the knowledge that my first attempt at lion shooting had been a success; still, from that day I lost much of my nervousness, and to me they became beasts to be exterminated at any cost.

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CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Hay Fever

FROM S. Wesley Martin, a man who has done considerable research and investigation along the lines of proper breathing and its relationship to the respiratory diseases, especially asthma and hay fever, comes the following well-written article:

"I read lately in The Times that it is estimated there are over a million people in the United States suffering from hay fever. If this is indeed the truth, it is time the public be informed regarding the cause, cure, and probable result of neglecting it. Whatever may be the immediate cause of an attack of hay fever, there are two known facts in connection with the condition that makes it possible, which cannot be too widely advertised. One fact is that hay fever never attacks a person who breathes perfectly, that is, with the diaphragm only; and the other is that the majority of cases of asthma and bronchitis begin with hay fever. The only known permanent cure for asthma and bronchitis has been found to be though the breathing, and it is a fact that when bronchitis is nearly cured by right breathing many patients are for a time subject to attacks of hay fever until completely cured.

"I have before quoted the statement of Ed Lankow, baritone and teacher, that right diaphragmatic breathing will cause an increase of breath pressure in the lungs of about 400 per cent; he also admits that it will cure asthma and bronchitis. Such an increase must do some good, it must make some remarkable difference. The difference is in the liability of a person to have asthma, bronchitis, hay fever or tuberculosis, or to be permanently immune from all these troubles. Doctors, please wake up and investigate the effects of right breathing; learn what the diaphragm is for, and find out what remarkable changes in the human body can be made by simply breathing four or five times as much oxygen as usual. Doctors, as a class, suffer more from asthma and bronchitis than most others, probably because they stop the attacks with drugs without removing the cause. Study the diaphragm for your own benefit, if not for the benefit of the public. A hard-working diaphragm will cure more 'incurable diseases' than drugs."

* * *

Where the Life Principles Reside

WILLIAM HOWARD HAY, M.D. of Buffalo, N. Y., publishes the following excellent article on some of the unknown elements of food, in the Motive, a very worthy magazine devoted to the interests of better health.

"We talk much of natural food, but do we really know just what this is?

"In its strictest sense, no food is natural that has been in any degree or manner changed from the state in which it grows from the ground, and all natural food grows from the ground.

"The soil contains the same sixteen elements which compose the body; so does everything that grows from the soil.

"We are surrounded by this growth of foods in profusion, foods we never dream of as anything but weeds or greens, and yet which represent all the body elements.

"We were persecuted and deluded by the food scientists for years with the idea that the body required just so many calories of energy every day, and that this quantity must be represented by the food intake every day, all the time, else we would shrivel and shrink, lose our physique, decline dangerously.

"All rubbish, and one who knows what food is for, will never be deluded by any such idea as this.

"If it is merely calories we need why not drink gasoline, all heat units, without any bothersome waste resulting from its use?

"Food is for replacement, nothing more, nothing less, and whether this is replacement of disintegrating tissue of replacement of kinetic energy makes not the least difference, except that for the one we require protein and tissue salts, and for the other, carbonaceous foods and tissue salts, but both replacement only.

"It is of comparatively recent date that we have heard much about tissue salts and vitamines, our dietary studies formerly being confined to protein, carbohydrate and hydrocarbon, representing structure and necessary fuel for daily function, yet one will starve to death without something more than these.

"One can eat pure protein, pure starch or sugar, pure oils, yet die just as quickly as if eating nothing at all, unless this something else is added.

"Much is being written and said today of vitamines, yet we do not so far know what a vitamine really is, except that it is a convenient term for the life principles that reside in all natural foods, principles on which the life of the food itself depended, and without which food is not food in any sense of the word.

"Whether the vitamine is an entity or whether it is merely an expressed relation existing among the various sixteen tissue salts we do not know, and why should we care, so long as we realize the necessity for these in our daily food?

"This much has been amply proved: We do know that we cannot exist without these so-called vitamines, as we know that food denatured, robbed of its tissue salts, emasculated, dealkalinized is not supporting to continued life, and for this we are greatly indebted to many nutrition laboratories and to many individual observers, for the experiments along this line of proof are full and complete enough now to satisfy anyone.

"Green vegetables of all kinds, rich in chlorophyl, the vegetable haemoglobin, rich in tissue salts of every sort, rich in the so-called water-soluble vitamines, should form the backbone of the daily menu, and in as nearly natural form as possible. This means raw, for cooking by ordinary processes wastes these precious alkalin salts, and upsets the balanced relation they bear to each other, not only by leaching them out during the immersion in boiling water, but also by oxidation. Raw salads, then, in profusion are essential if we wish to safeguard our alkalin reserve, and in raw fruits we have another means of adding to the balance in favor of alkali, for acid fruits are all basic, all tend to deposit in the body an excess of alkali, even though it is hard to see off-hand how this could be, in the face of the fact of the acidity of the fruits when raw, but we have only to reflect that the acids, such as malic and citric, are very volatile and unstable compounds, easily oxidised, volatilized, passing out though the lungs, the chimney, in a very short time after ingestion, and leaving behind a rich deposit of alkalin salts.

"There is a modicum of protein in all vegetables and fruits, from one to two per cent, sufficient for our replacement needs so far as protein is concerned but these foods need fuels added to give us the daily needs in energy.

"To meet these needs nature provides the starchy tubers, also the nuts and legumes, without any necessity for invasion of the animal kingdom for our supplies of either protein or fuels, and to make assurance doubly sure that we get enough of these, and cell salts in complete equipment beside, we have the grains, each in itself a perfect food, containing every one of the sixteen salts on which life depends, and in form balanced to our needs, except that if we are to live on these foods we will find that they contain more of both starch and protein than the body requires, a mixture of these with the leafy greens and the fruits creating a perfect balance for the needs of every day, whether in rest or active exercise. There is just one caution that should be noted in such combination, and that is that the starchy foods do not digest well in the presence of even slightly acid fruits, starches, as sugars, requiring alkalin conditions for digestion, so all acid or subacid fruits should be taken at separate meals from starches and sugars, the carhohydrate foods, though the leafy, non-starchy vegetables accompany all forms of food without harm.

"If a high protein food is used at all it should never be combined with carbohydrate, for protein necessitates the presence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, and this inhibits the digestion of all foods that require alkalin conditions. This is a very potent source of acid in the digestive tract.

"If the meals are so arranged that no conflict occurs between inimical foods, there will be no arrest of carbohydrate digestion, hence no fermentation of these in the digestive tract, and this large source of acid-formation will be cut off. If the intake of protein is held down to about the body requirements, representing one gram of nitrogen to every thirty pounds of body weight, or two or three ounces of lean meat, or two eggs, or a small cube of cheese, or three or four ounces of fish, daily, not three times a day, then another source of acidosis is eliminated. Acids of protein origin are notoriously toxic, destructive of function, such debris as uric acid, acid urates, xanthin, hypoxanthin, creatin, creatin being potential destroyers of the alkalin balance, irritating in the highest degree.

"If we further see to it that we do not use de-alkalinized foods, the processed starches and sugars, we will greatly conserve our alkalin reserve, and still further remove ourselves from danger of deficiency disease of all kinds.

"If oxidised grains have lost something of their native saline balance, as science has now quite definitely decided, then whole grain wheat, preserving as it does the natural condition of the grain, is an ideal form of cereal food and its use will surely prove regenerative in all cases of deficiency, and deficiency is now the keynote of medical study, the keynote in the arch of pathology.

"This whole subject of the effect of oxidation as a deficiency producer is new, but its possibilities are great, and adding this to what we know of the causes of deficiency in disease we seem to be on the verge of formulation of the ideal diet for man in every phase of existence."

* * *

Radio Talks and the A. M. A.

PASADENA, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Several days ago I tuned in on the radio (not KHJ) and heard some terrible things about diet, foods, combinations, etc. from one of the experts who gives out menus, health talks and the proper foods to eat.

The conglomerations of fried foods, eggs, pickles, meat, ice-cream, coffee, hot breads and such, given out as a fine meal she had at her luncheon and others was disgusting.

Now for one who is nationally known as a dietitian and authority on foods, it is surprising how little she does know about the proper combinations, food values, vitamins and mineral salts. No wonder there is so much sickness among the people

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TROPIC AMERICA'S SECRETS

By Katherine Louise Smith

DISCOVERIES that rival those in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt and that throw light on the early races of the American Continent are under way in Yucatan and Mexico. Mexico is guarding her archaeological remains with jealous care, and excavations are pushed in the forest jungles where the remains of Uxmal and Chichen-Itza are standing. The Archaeological Institute of Yucatan will work with members of Columbia University, the Carnegie Institute of Washington and the Peabody Museum of Cambridge, Mass. Ewery precaution will be taken to dig with care in what is believed to have been the stronghold of civilized races that were here before Columbus.

There are many learned men who say that while Europe was in barbarism there was a civilization along the coasts of tropical America which was destined to leave remains that indicate a culture equal to any in ancient Egypt. In the States of Chiapas, Campeche and Yucatan there have been found some of the finest cultural developments in America. These wonderful cities were built of stone. Temples raised on pyramids and carved monoliths of great size were abandoned when Cortez came and the Conquistadores were as much or more mystified than we when they found that architecture, weaving, pottery and a computation of time as well as an elaborate calendrical system had been developed perhaps centuries before they came.

Students of Mexican prehistoric culture think that in a district so rich in ancient monuments it is difficult to know where to start to excavate but explorations of Maudsley extending over many years in the Mayan area reveal the importance of the Maya race in American history. That there existed a cultured American civilization antedating the beginnings of Sumerian or Egyptian civilization is now believed and we are on the eve of remarkable discoveries in Yucatan and the Valley of Mexico.

The ruined cities of Yucatan are for the most part unmolested as the Indians regard them with superstition. The dense growth by which they are covered and surrounded makes excavation difficult but it is thought that there is an almost unbroken line of deserted cities stretching through Yucatan to Guatemala. The interesting prehistoric places of Southern Mexico and Yucatan have barely been touched, for the jungles impede work but in places they show a high civilization. The ruins of Uxmal stand in a plain flanked by hills. They are reached from Merida and consist largely of structures known as the "House of the Dwarf," "House of the Nuns," "House of the Turtles" and "The Governor's House." These structures are ornamented with designs representing elephants, leopards, leaves and flowers, and there is evidence of refinement and skill in the carvings. You stand bewildered before such evidences of early culture.

Of almost equal importance are the ruins of Chichen-Itza, which are in a glade about two miles in area. The most conspicuous building is called "The Prison" and here also is a "House of Nuns" made up of small rooms. The mural paintings represent lions, lynxes and warriors in battle and there are strange hieroglyphics, sculptures, slabs and pillars. A few pieces of statuary have been unearthed here, the most noted of which is Chac-Mool, which was unearthed with great difficulty by Dr. and Mrs. Le Plongeon in 1874. It was buried many feet below the ground in a mass of undergrowth and by the use of machinery was saved. This "King of the Itzae" is nearly five feet long, two and a half feet broad and three and a half feet high.

Upper left—Sacrifice stone. Above—A calendar stone. Right—Remarkable statue, probably Mayan or Toltec, of the War God Huitzilopochtli. It is ten feet high and has two faces.

There is a popular idea that the Aztecs first inhabited Mexico, but tradition says that aborigines poured into this country in successive waves. The Itzaes spread over Central America. Then came the Mayas, whose descendents are in Yucatan, then the Toltecs, who controlled the Mexican Valley. Then the Chichimecs and finally the Aztecs. If these theories are correct the Aztecs were by no means the first inhabitants. At any rate it seems probable that the culture of the Mayas advanced in a westernly direction from Yucatan through the State of Oaxaca where today are found the remarkable ruins of Monte Alban and ruins of Mitla.

Monte Alban lies not far from the interesting City of Oaxaca—the home of Jaurez and of Diaz—and here a level hilltop shows remains of fortresses and many rock carvings.

Interesting as Monte Alban is it is far eclipsed by the ruins of Mitla which lie about twenty-five miles from Oaxaca. There is so much to see at Mitla that excavators have found a wealth of material for conjecture. Though many archeologists think they rank lower than those of Palenque or Chichen-Itza in Yucatan their elaborate style of architecture and ornamentation give some idea of a wonderful civilization that was reached by a mysterious people long before Cortez came. There are remains of temples or fortresses with walls cracked by time and earthquakes and as with all the prehistoric ruins in Mexico there is an absence of any arches. A corridor called "The Hall of the Monoliths" runs the length of one court.

All accounts go to prove that civilization at some prehistoric date in Mexico was of a high order and this is plainly seen in the pyramid of Cholula in the State of Puebla which is considerably larger than that of the Egyptian Cheops. This pyramid is today surmounted by a shrine which took the place of a temple dedicated by the Aztecs to the "god of the air" but long before the Aztecs' legends clustered around it similar to accounts of the Deluge, and it is without doubt of great antiquity. The height is one hundred seventy-seven feet above the plain. It covers twenty acres, the four sides face the cardinal points and the interior seems to be composed of sun-dried bricks and clay. It is interesting to note that most of the prehistoric ruins of Mexico are on elevations or on top of pyramids.

Advancing from the south in the Valley of Mexico one comes to Cuernevaca, the favorite resort of Mexico's citizens. And not far from this delightful city rise the ancient ruins of Xochicalco which crown the summit of a hill some four hundred feet above the surrounding country. No one knows or can guess who built the terraces which lead to the top of the hill and to the remains of ruins called the Castle. No cement was used, the heavy blocks of stone must have been carried long distances and the carvings remind the visitor of the ruins of Yucatan. These ruins near Cuernavaca are easily visited and Cortez saw them on his way across the country but neither the Spaniards nor present-day investigators know who were the builders nor are there traditions to tell them.

Probably the most extensive excavations in Mexico now in process are those going on under Dr. Manuel Gamio in connection with the Mexican government. Just to the north of Mexico City and reached by rail and automobile are the famous ruins of San Juan Teotihuacan which present the appearance of a series of mounds, the largest being two pyramids traditionally known as the "Pyramid of the Sun" and the "Pyramid of the Moon." The "Pyramid of the Sun," the larger of the two has been excavated and partially restored and proves to be of the "stepped" form faced with stucco and decorated with painted frescos. Other groups of nearby mounds which have been investigated are faced with painted stucco and are supposed to have supported shrines which have disappeared. Recently there have been found remarkable stairways on some of these pyramids, ornamented with the heads of great serpents in high relief and two kinds of snakes, the feathered snake and the turquoise snake. To date four tiers of sculptured walls have been unearthed. In one pyramid are wide stone steps ornamented by relief designs of carved stone blocks. It has been suggested that all the mounds in this locality, large and small, were dedicated to religious use, for the Aztecs found them when they came and the plain on which they were arranged was called "Micoatl" or "Path of the Dead." Prescott says the Pyramid of the Sun was only second in size to that of Cholula and as it measures 682 feet at the base was nearly the size of the Cheops which is 728 feet at the base. Present day excavators, who are some of the foremost officials of Mexico in the agricultural and engineering line, consider the presence of the feathered snake in carvings of great interest. They call attention to the fact that it was the emblem of one of the high gods of the Maya and also revered by the Aztecs. These carvings may throw some light on the date of these remains which is not yet of accurate knowledge, though they have been popularly attributed to the Toltecs.

The mounds at San Juan Teotihuacan command the same respect and admiration as the pyramid of Cholula, Uxmal with its Buddha-like shrines and Palenque and Mitla with their temples and palaces. They looked practically the same to Cortez and his men as to the savants of today. They are a part of the mysteries of the ages. Some learned men think they are contemporaneous with the Tang dynasty in China, but no one knows for their origin is so remote and the legends regarding them are so confusing, many attributing them to the gods. According to one tradition the Pyramid of the Sun was crowned with a gigantic statue of the sun, made of a solid block of porphyey adorned with a breastplate of gold and minor silver ornaments. Other traditions assert these mounds were at one period the homes of Aztec priests and to them came the Aztec kings to be crowned. They are said to have served as models for the Aztec teocalli of later times.

An interesting feature of the excavations in and around the pyramids of the Sun and Moon is the quantity of clay heads found. They are supposed to be effigies of buried priests and kings. No two are alike and they look so much like Egyptian work that they bear out the oft-repeated theory that the Mexicans were of Egyptian origin. In some strata are heads with broad faces and flat noses while in other localities are masks with long faces and Roman noses. The theory is that these were made at different periods and the Toltecs had the flat noses and the Aztecs had Roman noses. Many of the best carved monoliths found here have been removed to the National Museum in Mexico City, one of the most noteworthy found being the mask representing the face of some dead monarch with the brow covered with a Mexican diadem of early design. While work is going on in

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WILD RIDING ON THE RANGE

him his daily "riding." he "went to pieces" in action the most. him down again just when he wanted to be

right there at the gate, and where it was slick with ice he fell hard and flat on his side and smashed one of my stirrups.

Tamed by Tying Down

NATURALLY the first thing came to my mind was to hold him down for a spell and see if I was caught anywheres in the rigging. I wasn't. Then I thinks that now would be a good time to teach his kind of a horse how bucking wasn't at all nice, so I proceeds to tie him down. That don't hurt a horse, only his feelings, specially so when interrupted that way in the middle of the performance.

I'd whipped him some while bucking a few days before and I found out before I was through that his kind had to be handled different, 'cause he bucked and showed fight all the way through and never let up till he was tired out, then he went to sulking. After that I watched my chance for some other way to break him out of it.

My chances came when he fell and I didn't let it slip by. I gave him a good half-hour to think it over, and when I let him up, me a-setting in the saddle, he was glad to get away from the forced rest and be able to stand on his pins again; but he was sure took down a peg when I loped him out sudden, he seemed to've forgot that was the time he liked to buck best.

There was twelve broncs in my string, each was getting short rides on "inside circle," or at the cutting grounds. Their teaching came right along with the cattle and the average of them colts was coming fine, but Brown Jug was ahead of 'em all and naturally I helped him all the more.

He'd bucked only once since I tied him down and that second time he didn't get to buck like he wanted to then; he'd only made a half dozen jumps, when I reached down on one rein, pulled his head up and jerked his feet out from under him, laying

That fixed him for good, and I figgered it he'd ever buck again it'd be when he got cold and wanted to warm up, or when somebody'd tickle him with the spur at the wrong time. Well, if he did it'd only show he had feelings and the kind of spirit that makes the cowhorse.

It was a couple of weeks since Brown Jug'd bucked last; it was out of his system by now and I was beginning to take a lot of interest in the ways of handling the critter. I kept him in my string long as I could; then one day the foreman, who'd been watching with an eagle eye the work of every colt I'd been breaking, figgered the "raw edge" was pretty well took off them broncs and fit to be divided up amongst the boys for easy work.

The Makings of a "Top-Horse"

THE next morning I'm ready to leave the wagon behind, also the ponies I'd broke, and hit back for the home-ranch on a gentle horse, where I'm to round up another string of raw broncs and start in breaking fresh. But before leaving I manages to get the foreman to one side.

"Now Tom," I says, "there's one special little horse in them broncs I'm turning over what has the makings of a 'top-horse' and I'd sure like to see a real good man get him, a man that'll make him what he promises to be. I know Flint Andrews would sure like to have him, and I'm asking as a favor if you'd see that Flint gets Brown Jug."

"You surprise me, Bill," he says, squinting over Brown Jug's way, then back at me, "why I thought all horses was alike to you no matter how good or bad they be; but I guess I thought wrong, and if you'd like to see Flint get the brown horse don't worry about it, he'll get him."

I'm at the ranch near three weeks and coming along pretty fair with the new bunch when the wagons begin pulling in.

Brown Jug came in with one of the remudas and was looking fine, Flint couldn't get to me quick enough to tell me what a great little horse he was, and how near he could come to being human. "Never kettled (bucked) once," he says, "and I never saw a horse getting so much fun out of beating a critter at her own game as he does; he sure camps on their hocks from start to finish."

A few days later I had chance to watch him at work. Flint was a-talking away to him and that little son of a gun of a horse seemed to understand everything he said and talk right back with them ears and eyes of his. I was getting jealous of what Flint could do with Brown Jug, and it set me down a peg to see that he sure had me beat in teaching him something. I was alright when it come to starting a colt and taking the rough off him, but after that I sure had to take a back seat from Flint.

Two outfits was to start out soon for other directions and on other ranges. I went along with the first; the broncs I'd just started a few weeks before was in the remuda and on the trail of eddication to the ways of the critter, the same as the bunch I'd took along early that spring.

With Brown Jug, he was showing a little orneriness now and again, but that was to be expected, and Flint could 'most always talk him out of it. He done the work though, and was getting so he could turn a "bunch-quitting" critter so fast she'd think she was born that way.

After his first summer of eddication with the cow, he showed strong where in a couple more years he'd be a top cow-horse, the kind what's talked about around the cow camps from the Rio Grande to the Yellowstone. Flint was always raving about him and I'd always chip in with "well, look who started him."

The spring horse round-up brought in near a thousand head of saddle stock, and in one of the corrals with other horses I

Flint'd been complaining of getting old and stiff for a week or so past, and when he seen Brown Jug acting snorty he mentioned it again, and a little stronger this time. Finally I took the hint and told him I'd top him off for him if he wanted me to. "Sure," he says, "I don't mind."

Well sir, that little horse gave me t shaking up the likes I never had before or since, and when he finally quit and I got off, I was beginning to feel old and stiff myself, but I rode him again that afternoon and took it out of him easy enough. The next day he was all right and Flint rode him away.

A couple of years later when I rode back into that country, the spring round-up was in full swing and a herd was being "worked" a little ways from camp.

I rides over, and there was Flint and Brown Jug working together, and doing the prettiest job of cutting out I ever saw. A long-legged and long-horned staggy-looking critter was being edged to the outside of the herd, and I could see the critter had no intentions of being put out of that herd, none at all.

Riderless Horse Versus Cow

PRETTY soon an opening shows up, and Brown Jug come pretty near seeing it quicker than Flint. Anyway that critter was stepped on from there and put out before she knowed it. She tries to turn back, but the little horse was right on hand at each side step, when of a sudden Brown Jug stumbles. His foot had gone down a badger hole and he come near turning over. Flint quits him and when the little horse straightens up the bridle is off his head. All was done quicker than you could think and the critter hadn't had time to get back to the herd.

Then, Brown Jug sees 'er, and, transformed into a lightning streak, he lands on 'er; the fur is flying off that critter's rump and that little horse without man or bridle keeps on as though nothing happened and cuts 'er out of the herd and heads 'er for the cut.

Nobody says anything for a spell, but the expressions means a lot. Then the foreman, who'd seen it all, kinda grins and says: "If I had a few more horses like that I wouldn't need no men."

And Flint and I was both mighty proud that we'd helped make Brown Jug what he was, the top cow-horse of four remudas.

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MR. JACK HOLLINS -:- *Concluded from Page Six*

Mr. Hollins soon perceived that Mr. Shelton Shelton had learned a good deal about him. And after Mr. Hollins had mumbled something, Mr. Shelton Shelton went on again:

"I feel sure you'll understand if I ask you at this first interview to state your case as briefly as possible. My day has been deranged. I have an appointment with the Countess of Alcar in a quarter of an hour, and another with the First Secretary of the American Embassy in an hour from now."

"I can state my case in five minutes, not fifteen, Mr. Shelton Shelton," said Mr. Jack Hollins firmly. "I'm like yourself, a rich man." Mr. Shelton Shelton nodded approvingly. "I've got nothing to do with my money. No family, except one daughter, who's married and settled. I've no vices, and few pleasures, and so I don't spend my money. I want to do something with it, something useful. I particularly don't want to leave it behind me."

"Before we go any further," said Mr. Shelton Shelton, "can you furnish me with an estimate of the sum which you have in mind to employ on your proposed scheme? The choice of the scheme would obviously be influenced by the sum at disposal."

"Half a million, to commence with," answered Mr. Hollins.

Mr. Shelton Shelton glanced first at the clock and then at his watch.

"You must let me think it over, Mr. Hollins," said he. "You must let me think it over. The sum is not inconsiderable—and may I say how deeply I admire your simplicity and your public spirit? I will think it over and write you in a few days." He rang a bell.

Mr. Hollins found himself expeditiously in the street, and the novel idea presented itself to him that he was not the only strong and ruthless man on the face of the earth.

Several days later, about six o'clock in the evening, Minnie called to see her father.

"Good-afternoon, father," she said.

"What do you want?"

"I just looked in to see how you were getting on."

"Has Marmion resigned his commission?"

"Yes." Minnie sat down, taking off her gloves, and Mr. Hollins jumped up.

He gazed at his daughter, rabid and puzzled. The blow had fallen. He was definitely and uncompromisingly defied.

There must be something, there must be a good deal, of himself in that young woman who he realized had always baffled him even when he had humiliated and tortured her and forced her to obey him. In her own way she must be as ruthless as he was . . . Ah! But he would be ruthless. He would be ruthless as never before. He simply could not bear being defied. The trouble was not now that Marmion had resigned his commission—it was that Marmion and Minnie had defied him.

"You wait!" he said, with terrible contained bitterness, and hastened to his bedroom, drawing a bunch of keys from his pocket as he went. His safe was in the bedroom. He returned with his will.

"You see that!" he said. "That meant fifty thousand a year to you. It will mean nothing in a minute because I am going to burn it. I'm going to give away most of what I have while I'm alive, and what's left'll go to charity by a new will."

Just then Samuels came in with a letter that had arrived by the six o'clock delivery. Recognizing the envelope, Mr. Jack Hollins snatched at it, dropping the will.

The letter was, as he surmised, from Mr. Shelton Shelton. He was intending to show it to Minnie as a further proof of his plans. But it was as follows:

"My dear Mr. Hollins: Adverting to our very interesting and agreeable interview, I cannot tell you how profoundly I appreciate your desire to give me so large a sum as half a million pounds to help forward my philanthropic schemes. It is a mark of confidence such as even I have seldom received, and encouages me to continue energetically in my life's work. If you will call tomorrow at about four I will explain to you in some detail how I propose to employ your munificent donation, and perhaps at the same time you will indicate what arrangements you are making for the transfer of the necessary stocks or other securities. Believe me, my dear Mr. Hollins, very cordially yours, I. Shelton Shelton."

The recipient of the letter gasped, tried to speak and could not, stamped his feet violently, crunched the letter into a ball, and threw it into the fire.

The sight of his rage was appalling—so much so that Minnie exclaimed in protest:

"Father!"

She had never seen anything like it. The old man's face, violently twitching, seemed to puff up; the veins of his neck, overcharged with blood at terrific pressure, stood out like raised seams; his breathing was stertorous; his eyes rolled. The contained violent efforts to relieve his emotion by articulation racked his obese frame, producing such exhaustion that he fell at last into the easy chair and his head sank to one side against the flap. Minnie knelt down to him and perceived that he had been drinking whisky. She rang the bell, and then, as there was no immediate answer, ran out on to the landing.

"Samuels! Samuels! Father is taken ill. I think he's had an apoplectic stroke. Telephone for the doctor."

When she returned to him Mr. Hollins's forehead had gone white, and his hands were blue. He was unconscious, and he was paralyzed. Half an hour later, and a few seconds after the doctor entered, Mr. Hollins died. The enormous impudence and vanity of the great philanthropist had killed him. Not for another hour did Marmion arrive. Mr. Hollins was then stretched on his bed decently and in order.

"Quaggy!" murmured Minnie, and burst into tears. There was no sobbing, and the tears passed like a brief summer shower; but Marmion had never seen her cry before, and nobody in the house had seen her cry before. He held her gently. She was stricken with grief for the terrible old man, beaten as it were at the post of destiny. But for the chance coming of a letter at a certain moment, he might have laid waste her whole life. Yet the foolish creature, ordinarily so wise, could feel acutely the pathos of the dramatic defeat of Mr. Hollins's demoniacal ruthlessness. It was tragic that he could not win. She wondered what the burnt letter could have contained.

"All this is very dangerous for you, my dear," said her husband. "Come away!"

She controlled herself.

"What's that paper you've got?" she asked murmuringly.

"It's the will."

She turned in obedience from the bed, realizing the wisdom of her husband's advice. The thought of the vast responsibility of great riches and of her future role as a mother solemnized her, and she leaned softly on Marmion. He closed the door on the poor remains of the formidable and ineffectual Juggernaut.

"Poor old chap!" muttered Marmion; for he could admire the heroic even in savagery; and he was one of those simple ones who remember that we are all heaven's creatures.

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Wild Riding on the Range

Text and Illustrations by Will James

I've still got to see the rider what couldn't be throwed and the horse what couldn't be rode.

He'll make his cowboy shake hands with Saint Peter.

FOREWORD:—What I've wrote here is without the help of the dictionary or any course in story writing. I didn't want to dilute what I had to say with a lot of imported words that I couldn't of handled. Good English is all right, but when I want to say something I believe in hitting straight to the point without fishing for decorated language. —[The Author.

IN MOST countries a mean horse is got rid of or broke of his meanness by either kind or rough handling. He may be given away to some enemy or shipped and sold at auction—that ornery devil, dragging all the bad names after him, will keep on drifting and changing of scenery till he's too old to be shipped or traded any more.

He's a mighty expensive animal, figgering all the buggies he kicked to pieces, the harnesses he tore up, and the stalls he broke down, not counting injury to them what tried to handle him. But there's a place for such horses.

It's anywheres west of the Laramie Plains. If you've got a real ornery, man-eating, bucking, striking, can't-be-rode animal of that kind, he's sure worth a lot, and if he's worse than that he's worth more.

Fact is, there's people out looking for them kind of ponies, and they'll give from a hundred on up for 'em. They're the hombres who's responsible for these "Frontier Day Celebrations," "Rodeos," "War-Bonnets," "Reunions," and "Round-ups," and they must have mean horses, the meaner the better. They must have horses that'll give the boys what's rode in for the events a chance to show what they can do, 'cause if the rider "up" gets a bronc that just crowhops, it don't matter how easy he rides, or how much he fans him, and how loud the crowd in the grand stand cheers and hollers, the judges of who's the best rider won't notice him, being he has nothing hard to stick.

That's where a good, hard, mean, bucking horse is wanted, he's got to have enough wickedness in him for that cowboy to work on—I've seen mighty good riders left out of the prize money on account of the horse they drew, just because that pony wasn't mean enough; and that old boy a-setting up there with taped spurs and fighting mad, blood in his eye and a-wishing something would blow up under his bronc so he could show the world and the judges what a wolverene he is on horse-flesh.

When Old Steamboat Loosened Up

NOBODY gets credit for riding easy in a rocking-chair. What the cowboy wants is a head-fighting, limber-back cross between greased lightning and where it hits—a horse that'll call for all the endurance, main strength and equilibrium that cowboy's got—just so he can show his ability and scratch both ways from the cinch, as the judges may direct. There's when a mean devil of a horse is wanted; he gets a chance to show how mean he is with free rein, and the cowboy has something worth while to work at.

I've known some great horses in that game—there was Long Tom, Hammerhead, Old Steamboat; that last was a great old pony, eleven hundred pounds of solid steel and action and a square shooter. They say he never was rode but I know he has been rode to a standstill. They was real riders that did it, though.

I figgered that horse was part human the way he'd feel out his rider. He'd sometimes try him out on a few easy jumps just to see how he was setting, and when he'd loosen up for the last, it's safe enough to say, when that last would come and the dust cleared, there'd 'most always be a tall, lean, lanky bow-legged cowboy picking himself up and wondering how many horses he'd seen in the last few seconds. I've seen Old Steamboat throw his man with his head up and four feet on the ground, but what happened before he got in that peaceful position was enough to jar a centipede loose—and a human's only got two legs.

A horse is not trained to buck, as some folks think; out there on the open range he already knows how; sometimes the bronco-buster encourages him at it for either fun or practice for the next Rodeo, and the bronc, as a rule, is more than willing and might keep on bucking every time he's rode whether the rider wants him to or not. Close as I could figure it out, the blame for originating the bucking, striking, and biting in the Western horse goes a heap to the mountain lion and wolf—them two terrors of the range, mixed with instinct and shook up well with wild, free blood, kinda allows for the range's actions.

Them old ponies had a lot to deal with. The mountain lion was always a-waiting for 'em from his perch, where he could easy spring down on his victim; he'd fall on their necks, grab holt with front claws and teeth, a foot or so from the ears, then swing his hind quarters down with all his strength and clamp his jaws under the horse's jaw close to the chin, jerk the pony's head up, and, if the cougar's aim was good, he'd break the mustang's neck most as quick as he lit.

I wouldn't give two bits for a bronc what didn't buck when first rode, 'cause I figgers it's their mettle showing when they do. It's the right spirit at the right time—every horse what bucks is not a outlaw, not by a long shot. I've seen and rode many a good old well-broke cow horse what had to have his buck out in the cold mornings, just to kind of warm hisself up on the subject and settle down for the work ahead.

A Difference in Horses

THE outlaw (as some call him) he's the horse that won't quit bucking and fights harder every time he's saddled; it's his nature, and sometimes he's made one by too rough or not rough enough handling, and spoiled either by the bronc peeler what started to break him or else turned loose on the range before he's thoroughly broke, to run for months before he's caught up again.

There's a difference in horses' nature and very few can be handled alike. Some are kinda nervous and full of life, them kind's got to be handled careful and easy or they'd get to be mean fighters as a rule. Then there's what we call the "jughead"; he's got to be pulled around a heap, and it takes a lot of elbow grease to get him lined out for anything; and there's another that as soon as a feller gets his rope on him makes him feel that either him or the bronc ain't got far to go. He's the kind of horse with a far-away look; some folks call 'em locoed.

But whether he's that or not he'll sure take a man through some awful places and sometimes only one comes out. Such doings would make a steeplechase as exciting as a fat man's race; that horse is out to get his man and he don't care if he goes himself while doing the getting. He's out to commit suicide and make a killing at the same time.

I pulled the saddle off such a horse one time after a good stiff ride; of a sudden he flew past and kicked at me with his two free legs, snapping and biting at the "jakama" (hackamore rope,) heading straight for the side of the corral. When he connected with it and fell back dead, with a broken neck, I felt kinda relieved 'cause I knew it was either him or me or both of us had to go; he'd tried it before.

And then there's the horse what keeps his brain a-working for some way to hang his rider's hide on the corral or anywhere it'll hang, and stave his own hide doing it. He's crooked any way you take him, and will put so much energy in his bucking that when he's up in the air all twisted up, he don't figure or care about the coming down.

He'll make his cowboy shake hands with Saint Peter, and won't worry whether the ground is under or on the side of him when he hits. When he falls, he falls hard, and the rider has little chance to get away. That pony seldom gets hurt, he's wise enough to look out for himself; what's on top of him is what he wants to get rid of, and he won't be on the square trying it.

Out of every hundred buckers of the arena there's only about fifteen that are square and will give a man a fair battle. Old Steamboat was that kind, he was gentle to saddle and handle, but when he felt the rider's weight and the blind was pulled off, it was second nature and fun for him to buck, and he knew as well as the boys did that he could buck.

Horses have a heap more brains than some folks would like to give 'em credit for, and if they want to be mean they know how. The same if they want to be good; the kind interduction they get with man has a lot to do with it.

Born Fighters Among Horses

IN ALL the cowboys I've met and buckers I've handled and seen on the open ranges or arenas of the United States, Canada and Mexico, I've still got to see the rider what couldn't be throwed and the horse what couldn't be rode.

There's horses though that has to be rough handled, born fighters what'll do just the opposite of what they should do to be good; they want to be ornery and them kind calls only for the real rough bronco fighter what'll fight 'em to a finish.

Them's the kind of horses what makes up a "rough-string"; every cow outfit has 'em. Them horses'll range in age from five-year-old colts what craves fighting on up to fifteen and twenty-year-old outlaws; they 'most always keep one man in the hospital steady, and when he comes out the other man is about due to take his place either with the nurses or the angels.

One little horse I been trying to write about weighed around eleven hundred pounds and all in one hunk; what I mean is each part of him knowed what the other part was going to do and followed up according, without a kink nowheres.

In bucking, or running, he'd make you wonder if he was horse-flesh or dynamite. Just an ordinary horse to look at though, chunky, short back and short ankles, but with a deep chest, and a head that promised a lot either way he went.

That day I run him in, throwed him, and slipped the hackamore on his head, a name for him came to me just as natural as though I'd been thinking of one for hours.

"Brown Jug" and that sure fit him all the way through even to the color; also like the jug he had plenty of "kick" in him.

From the first saddling he didn't disappoint me none, for he went after me and sure made me ride; in order to stay I had to postpone fanning him for a spell and thought I was doing real well to be able to do that much. It was just my luck that none of the boys was around to see me put up such a ride on such a horse; I told 'em about it, but, to the way it struck me, that was mighty tame compared to how it really was, and the next day when some of them boys happened around just as I was climbing Brown Jug again, the little son of a gun just crowhopped around and acted like he loved me and my rigging 'most to death.

He bucked at every setting each day after that for about ten days; then one day as I was going through the corral gate to give

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After he put a couple of boys in the hospital and come near getting me, he was put in the "roug-string."

WILD RIDING ON THE RANGE

Concluded from Page Eleven

him down again just when he wanted to be in action the most.

That fixed him for good, and I fancied if he'd ever back again it'd be when he got a little horse to roll me what a great man he was, and how near he could come to being human. "Never kettled me quick enough to tell me what a great Brown jag came in with one of the remudas and was looking fine. Pilot couldn't get to ride. They'd been pals all winter and they sure made a dandy pair.

Pilot'd been completing of kettling old

Spike, though not in good condition, had insisted upon pitching the entire nine innings. For eight of them he held the Giants runless. In those first eight innings, only three Giants had made hits. Morris had picked off a single, Pendleton had made a double and Tommy Marsh, now the pride of Waco, had made two singles and a sacrifice hit. One of Tommy's hits was a bunt of the Jake Ryan brand that Spike had been unable to field properly. The other was a little loft over third, placed just as Jake used to place them.

In the ninth—that inning in which all the story-book events occur—with MacGregor on third, and two balls and no strikes registered upon the umpire's indicator, Tommy set himself for the "percentage ball" that Jake had told him about. It came as per order, right in the groove, and Tommy drove it on a line over short for the hit that won the game.

The Waco recruit had triumphed over the Waco veteran, hero of world's championships! They all like to see a youngster make good, and Waco ran amuck in celebrating Tommy's arrival.

They finally carried him to the bus that was to take the Giants to their hotel. Jake was waiting at the wagon, his face beaming.

"Attaboy!" he said softly as the crowd tossed Tommy into his arms. "Attaboy!" and he helped him toward the bus, where grinning Giants reached out hands to help the youth who won the battle of Waco.

Tommy was getting into his street clothing at the hotel when McGraw entered the room.

"I wish you'd come up to my room when you're dressed," said McGraw. "Your father is down in front in his car waiting to take you home, but I want to see you first."

Tommy dressed hastily, breathlessly. His chest was swelling with the knowledge of deeds well done when he knocked upon the door of McGraw's room.

"Sit down, Tom," said McGraw.

Tommy dropped into a chair, thinking of things he would say in answer to McGraw's words of praise. Perhaps the Giant manager was going to offer him a three-year contract! Should he sign it or not? He decided he would wait and talk it over with Dorothy.

"Listen to me, son," McGraw was saying quietly. "I'm your friend, a better friend than Jake Ryan is. You had a great day today. You set yourself solid with Waco. If you had been a failure it would have been easier for me to say what I'm going to say. But probably then I wouldn't have said it."

Tommy smiled indulgently.

"My head isn't swelled, Mr. McGraw," he assured him.

"I don't believe it is. Listen, it's a hard thing to tell you, but it's the best thing for you. Now is the time for it to come."

"Go ahead."

"You won't do in major-league baseball."

Tommy's heart jumped into his throat. His chest was tight. He could not breathe. His jaw dropped.

"I know baseball players pretty well," McGraw continued. "I knew from the start that no amount of training would make a ball player out of you. You're a good infielder. But the bushes are full of them. The trouble is that you'll never make a hitter. You're not built that way."

"But Mr. Ryan—" Tommy began, helplessly. His knees were trembling and he was trying hard to keep back the tears.

"Jake's case was entirely different. He was fast on his feet. You're not. Jake could hit any kind of pitching. You're helpless in front of speed. Jake was a born baseball player; he had a wonderful eye. His only weakness was that he lacked power. So he hit short ones instead of long ones. Jake Ryan never will be able to make you a hitter. I've been watching you. I know you won't do for the major leagues. Jake would know it, too, if you hadn't married his daughter."

"Didn't I clean up today?" Tommy asked feebly.

"You did. And it gave Jake more joy than he ever had in his life before, because you cleaned up on Spike McCann's pitching. That's why now is a good time to quit. I understand your father is rich and has a good law practice and wants to take you in."

"But Mother wants me to be a big leaguer," said Tommy, pitifully.

"You'll never be one. I can't use you, even though I'm interested in you and I'd do anything for Jake. I signed you because a man that ought to know good ball players said you were good. He never had seen you play. He made a mistake."

"But didn't I show up Spike McCann? If I can hit him can't I hit the others? How do you figure—"

"Here comes the blow, Tommy. Spike McCann was the man who told me about you. Spike tried to get his club to take you, and they had one of their scouts look you over in a college game. He said you wouldn't do. Then Spike wrote to me. He complimented me to the extent of thinking that I might make a hitter out of you. He said you were heady. You are. And I took a chance."

Tommy wasn't hearing McGraw's last words. His brain was all befuddled.

"Spike McCann recommended me?" Tommy gasped.

"You both lived in the same town. Because you were a Waco boy he wanted you to get along."

"But I hit him all over the lot today!" Tommy retorted. "I showed him up!"

McGraw smiled.

"You can't show up McGraw. Nobody can. Spike is the greatest pitcher in the business. I'd give my whole club for one like him."

"But how did it happen—?"

"Spike wanted you to make good. His reputation was made and he didn't give a whoop whether or not he looked good in Waco in an exhibition game. So he pitched in the groove for you. He didn't need the hurrah stuff. You were breaking in, he thought, and he helped you. I saw it all the time. He was giving you just what he thought you wanted. Do you think you could ever hire him and a stable for the Cann, if he didn't want you to? What was it you hit in college?"

"I—thirty-four," said Tommy dolefully.

"Do you think even Jake Ryan can take a two thirty-four college hitter, and in a couple of weeks make out of him a man who can bat a thousand when Spike McCann's in the box?"

"Well," said Tommy, finally, "you know, Mr. McGraw, whether I'm any good or not. But it's tough to find out that my wife's father's worst enemy—"

McGraw burst out laughing.

"That was Jake's pet hobby," he said. "He thought Spike drove him out of baseball."

"Didn't he?" asked Tommy quickly.

"It was funny—funny to everybody but old Jake. You see, Jake was made an umpire when he wasn't any good as a baseball player. He was a good umpire—as good as any of them ever got to be—until his eyes went bad and his nerves gave out. The American League kept him as an emergency umpire, a sort of pensioner's job it was. Then they found that Jake had about fifty thousand dollars salted away, and they released him just as Jake resigned. It was one of those things that come from two directions at once. I don't know whether the resignation or the release was first to the wire."

"What was funny about that?" Tommy demanded. "Where did McCann come in?"

"They all liked to kid Jake. One day Spike told a newspaper man that somebody had seen Jake playing a ukulele in his room at the hotel. The newspaper man printed the story. It was all over the circuit within twenty-four hours.

"The fans knew it and so did the players. It got so that when a player wanted to get out of a game that Jake was working in, all he had to do was to go through the motions of playing the uke. Jake was a riot. He'd sing to the fans, and when he'd pitch a ball he'd make a motion as if he were playing the uke and sing to the batter. Then he'd step off the mound and pretend he was playing the uke to the umpire. Of course, he was fined and had to pay off, but it was worth it.

"The catchers, when Jake was behind the plate, would say to a batter coming up, 'Hello, Bill, Hawaii,' and Jake would be so mad he'd forget to call balls and strikes. The Hawaiian craze was just coming in, and the kidders had a lot of material to work with. The players on the bench would get to singing that 'Aloha' thing, and Jake would stop the game and run them all off the field.

"Some of the players," McGraw went on, "began writing to steamship agencies, giving Jake's address and asking for literature on Hawaii. They drove him wild. Finally the league couldn't stand for it any longer. Jake couldn't stand the gaff that a real umpire takes as a matter of course. He was a great ball-player but he was too worn out to be an umpire. So Jake and the league separated. That's all the story."

Tommy smiled in spite of himself. He rose wearily.

"I'm glad you told me," he said. "It makes it a little easier to stand. You're right, Mr. McGaw. I was afraid all the time that I didn't have the stuff, but I did want to make good for my father's sake and for Mr. Ryan's. Now that I think of it I guess I'll be just as happy as a lawyer as I would have been as a ball player."

"Certainly you will," said McGraw. "Probably if your 'loving friends' hadn't urged you on so much you never would have tackled baseball. But you've made good for Jake and you're a hero to your father. You're just married. It would have been a tough life for your wife, just married and all that."

"I hate like the dickens to tell them."

"Don't!" McGraw exclaimed. "Whatever you do, don't do that! Don't break the news to Jake! Let him think he got his revenge on Spike through you. It will make him happy the rest of his life. And your father—well, you might tell your mother. I bet she can fix it."

"It doesn't seem fair—my having a reputation that I don't deserve."

"Don't worry about that," said McGraw firmly. "In baseball you're a hero only for twenty-four hours. In a week Waco will have forgotten all about today's game."

Tommy wrung McGraw's hand.

"Thanks," said Tommy. "Me for the law office. I'll go down now and break the news."

"Attaboy!" said McGraw.

Tommy started toward the door and turned.

"I'd better telephone home and have mother take that ukulele of mine off the piano," he grinned, in a weak attempt to appear cheerful. He paused, his brow wrinkled. "Mr. Ryan said McCann lied about him. That was true, wasn't it? Mr. Ryan didn't play a ukulele, did he?"

"No," McGraw affirmed. "McCann did lie. It wasn't a ukulele—it was a guitar."

Tommy smiled in spite of the sorrow that weighed heavy upon his heart. "Good-by," he said again. "I know it will be all right. I'll tell Dorothy all about it, Mr. McGraw," he said in a burst of boyish confidence. "I've got the most wonderful pal in the world—my wife. She's the finest, brightest, most sensible person on earth. I wish you could meet her."

"I wish I could," said McGraw.

"I'm going home and tell her all about it—everything, and just what I'm going to do. I don't care what anybody else says." He blushed and his eyes were shiny with tears. "I know what she'll say, and when she says it, everything will be all right."

"What will she say?" McGraw asked.

"She'll say," he drawled the word as if he loved every syllable, "she'll say, 'Attaboy!'"

And as if he were ashamed of the emotion he had expressed, he threw open the door and rushed out.

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L-O-V-E

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

In the meantime Kay had returned to the Eltons' living-room.

"Why—where's Mr. Bromley?" she asked of her father.

"He drove off with Ted," replied her father.

"What do you mean?"

"Here's Ted now—ask him," suggested her father, withdrawing hastily.

"What did you do with Mr. Bromley?" demanded Kay.

"From your tone one might think I had kidnaped and foully murdered him," Ted protested plaintively. "Actually he was—er, unavoidably called away. But before leaving he very kindly turned his car over to me so that you and I could go out and see the house I've bought for my bride-to-be."

"I," she retorted, "have no intention of going anywhere with you."

"I asked you politely—but I'm prepared to use force if necessary."

"You just try it!" she flashed.

The next moment she was in his arms. She struggled with all the strength she possessed, yet was powerless. He carried her to the front door.

"Put—put me down, please," she begged then.

"You'll come—peaceably?" he demanded. She hesitated, avoiding his eyes and quivering with what could not—surely—be anything but righteous wrath. Then:

"Yes," she murmured.

"I bought this car from Bromley because you seemed to like it," remarked Ted. "Strikes me as sort of loud—but women are queer. I hope my wife will like it."

Kay said nothing. She sat with her pretty profile inflexible and unrelenting.

"The house isn't furnished as yet—I wanted your opinion on that," Ted ran on, as if they were two souls with but a single thought. "Here we are!"

And Kay's determination to say nothing was shattered by surprise. He had no more than driven around the block and he was stopping before the Witherbee house.

"You—you bought this?" she gasped.

"It seemed a good move—settling a neighborhood problem and mine at one crack," he explained.

"But—the McSweeneys?"

"That was just my little joke. McSweeney is really a plumber and his sons are carpenters and painters. But the whole family is musical—or think they are. They actually call themselves the Six Musical McSweeneys. I moved them out here so that they would be on the job both ways, so to speak."

She permitted him to lead her inside the house.

"The McSweeneys have gone," he explained. "I'll move their stuff out tomorrow. How does this living-room hit you? That white wainscoting strikes me as the goods."

Between a house—almost any house—and a woman there is always a curious affinity.

"Oh, it's ducky!" breathed Kay, approving in spite of herself.

"I hoped you'd like it," he said. "I've wanted to ask your advice quite a few times." He paused almost imperceptibly. "But I was sure of one thing, anyway. And that is that I couldn't get better location—right next door to your own house. You can go home to your mother so easily when we quarrel as—I suspect—we will."

Kay's eyes met his incredulously; for a second she was speechless. Then:

"We?" she echoed.

"You and me," he assured her.

"But—but you're engaged to a New York girl!" she protested.

"Oh, that was all an idea father and mother got—they went off half cocked. There never was any girl for me but you, Kay. Haven't you known that all along? Where's—where's your woman's intuition?"

Kay's eyes met his—just long enough to see all his heart in them—then fell. And then—well, it was fortunate that he had had the forethought to send the Six Musical McSweeneys on their way.

They would have been superfluous. To say the least.

Presently Kay glanced at him, her eyes soft and shy, yet glowing like altar candles.

"Why—why didn't you tell me all this long ago?" she asked.

"Because," he replied whimsically, yet huskily, "I—as the movies might put it—wanted to make a man of myself first. Get ahead and be able to give you the things you deserve. I tried darned hard, Kay—do I suit?"

"You—you know you do," she whispered.

And Kay's mother?

"As if I didn't suspect it all when I saw you and Ted mooning around together," she told Kay's father scornfully. "I've known all along that Kay would probably marry Ted in the end. The way they acted might fool a man—but never a woman."

And she almost convinced him that this was so. But she knew better than to try to fool another woman.

"Of course I'm as pleased as can be," she assured Ted's mother, after they had embraced and kissed. "But you could have knocked me over with a feather."

"Me, too," admitted Ted's mother.

"Some feather!" commented Ted, characteristically.

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HERE, THERE AND YONDER---

"PLAY BALL!"

By Frank Godwin

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

"ATTABOY!"

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say he knew a lot of things he wouldn't tell.

Tommy Marsh was the son of Waco's most successful attorney, a rough, gruff Texan who loved baseball and poker, and who never had felt that Tommy's excellent grades in the law school ever quite made up for his low batting average on the baseball team.

Tommy's mother, who never had approved when her husband encouraged Tommy's baseball ambitions, was not entirely reconciled to the marriage of her son with the daughter of a baseball player who ran a livery barn.

"Nonsense, mother," said Mr. Marsh, "he's not just a baseball player. He's Jake Ryan! Didn't you ever hear of Jake Ryan? I remember traveling all the way from Hot Springs to St. Louis just to see Jake Ryan bunt a ball. Jake was the greatest bunter that ever lived; bunted with the small end of his bat, so. Look, mother, this is the way he would do!"

Mr. Marsh seized his walking stick and made many peculiar gyrations, but Mrs. Marsh said she was forced to admit that she couldn't understand how performances like that served any economic purpose, and observed that Mr. Marsh acted more like a cheer leader than like any baseball player she had ever seen.

But when Tommy brought his bride home after their short honeymoon she welcomed her and loved Dorothy from the start, especially since Dorothy, now that she had a husband to manage, believed that the law was a more ennobling profession than baseball, even if lawyers did have to associate with tough people and didn't make so much money.

The first evening that the newly-weds were at the Marsh home, Tommy told about Jake's promise.

"He's going up to Marlin and help me," exulted Tommy. "He says he was a weak hitter, just the way I am, when he started in baseball, and he thinks he can teach me to bunt and place the ball just the way he did."

"Jake Ryan can teach you, if anybody can," his father said eagerly. "Go to it, son, I want you to make good."

Dorothy was unenthusiastic.

"If Tommy does make good," she complained, "then he will be away from me half the time. I think I'd rather have him take up his law practice with you. Dad was a success in baseball and saved a great deal of money, but—"

"Tommy will be a big leaguer or nothing," said his father. "I want to see him get in there and make Waco people as proud of him as they are of Spike McCann."

"Spike McCann!" exclaimed Dorothy. "Hmm!" she grunted contemptuously.

"That's the gink I want to get!" muttered Tommy.

"What's the matter with Spike?" asked Mr. Marsh. "He's the greatest pitcher in baseball today. I've known him since he was a kid. You used to be crazy about Spike. What's the matter now?"

"He's changed a lot," said Tommy. "He's crooked, Dad. Spike was responsible for Mr. Ryan's quitting baseball. When Mr. Ryan was umpiring, Spike told lies about him. Spike was down on him and got Mr. Ryan run out of the big leagues. Mr. Ryan was forced to quit all because of Spike."

"You don't mean it!" said Mr. Marsh. "What did he do?"

Mr. Marsh and Tommy turned to Dorothy. She shook her head. "I don't know, exactly, except that he ruined father's life by lies."

It was agreed by all concerned that Dorothy had better stay with Tommy's parents during the training season, for Jake expected to spend a great deal of his time in Marlin where, he knew, McGraw would welcome him. Every year McGraw, who admired Jake, had invited him to come up and look the bunch over, but Jake always had refused. He was afraid. Youngsters seldom have respect for a champion who has lost his crown, and Jake still loved to be where he could talk to an interested audience about the good old days.

For several years the Giant management had barred all wives from the training camp. Some of the players and all of the wives had complained, but to no avail. Quarrels between wives have wrecked many a ball club.

"You get into Marlin and find that six of the players have brought their wives," a club official explained. "You have only three rooms with private baths to distribute among six couples. You deal them out as diplomatically as you can. Then:

"Why don't we get a private bath? They to Tuesday, who had proved an ace by way a bridegroom and that his bride would be there cheering for him.

Aren't you as important a player as Smith or Jones or Brown? Go right down and stand up for your rights!' That's what the three wives that didn't get the private baths begin saying to their husbands. And right away a jealous row starts that in a week will make a first-class club look as bad as Casey Stengel trying to steal home."

So Dorothy stayed in Waco.

Jake Ryan arrived at Marlin a week after training had started and was greeted with enthusiasm by McGraw. The newspaper men, traveling with the Giants, hailed him with delight, for it gave them something new to write about. That night they sent several thousand words about Jake to the New York papers, adding further to the perpetual disgust of the Marlin telegraph operators who never have been able to understand why New York editors are willing to pay a lot of money to get the damn fool rot that the baseball writers send about baseball players, who never do anything but go out and run around a lot and act generally like a bunch of kids at recess. There's an operator working in Houston now and who can't understand why he was transferred from the Marlin trick and reprimanded. All he did, he will tell you, was to delay six hours in sending a thousand-word story about how a ball player had broken an ankle and would be out of the game for three or four months.

"A thousand words to New York about a broken ankle!" he exclaims. "An' one of these reporter fellers sets up a howl because it missed gettin' in th' paper until the next day! Whatta you thinks that! An' every day men are bein' killed in Texas, mind you, an' they never send a word about it!"

Darned foolishness, that's what he thinks it is. And the other small-town operators say they think so too.

Jake told McGraw about Tommy Marsh.

"I'll be glad if you'll work with him, Jake," said McGraw, "but he'll never do. I never saw him until he reported. A friend of mine tipped me off to him after reading about him in the Texas papers. The boy's all right for a minor league, but he hasn't the shoulders; he's slow and he backs away."

Jake Ryan threw out his chest.

"Look at me!" he demanded. "Have I got any shoulders?"

"Not many," McGraw admitted.

"Was I a hitter, or not?"

McGraw laughed. "You never made a home run in your life."

"No," Jake snapped. "But I averaged .296 for twelve years, didn't I? And I'da hit better'n that if them boneheaded scorers weren't always givin' an error if an infielder even touched a bunt that I beat out. Mac, them scorers is fierce!"

McGraw grinned good-humoredly. "Cincinnati hits, a lot of them were. You'd bunt with a man on first and the throw would go to second too late to catch the runner. Couldn't do it now, Jake. They've abolished the Cincinnati hit."

"Cincinnati hits nothin'," cried Jake.

"You're right. The Reds always were weak. But maybe now—"

"I tell you—I—I—"

McGraw, who had forgotten for the moment Jake's sensitive nature, was sorry for what he had said.

"You were the surest place-hitter there ever was in baseball," McGraw interjected earnestly. "I was just kidding. Go ahead and see what you can do for your son-in-law."

Jake appointed himself Tommy's personal trainer, but he found time, at McGraw's request, to work with the other recruits—all except three or four that McGraw thought particularly promising and which he kept on the squad of regulars under his direct supervision.

Tommy learned quickly. He had done a good deal of gymnasium work through the winter and was in better trim than most of the other players.

"Baseball ain't what it used to be," Jake confided to Tommy after Jake's Yannigans had won a five-inning game from the regulars by a score of something like twelve to eight. "The pitchin's bad. You'll knock the daylight outa the National League, I think," he boasted, "I could go back and tear 'em up some myself."

Jake had played first base for the "Little Potatoes, Hard to Peel," as he called his team, and had made a single every time he had come to bat. Bentley, Nehf, Scott—all of them, working carefully to avoid sore arms, had looked alike to Jake. And so did Jake worked conscientiously with Tommy. The veteran backed Tommy up against a fence and farther down the fence built a pitcher's box about two-thirds of the regulation distance away. Then, parallel to the fence, he pitched to Tommy, who had shown a tendency to pull away from the plate. Tommy couldn't pull through the fence, and he learned not to fear the ball.

Then Jake shortened Tommy's stride. Tommy was in the habit of taking a long step and a strong swing as he struck.

"A long step lowers your shoulders," Jake explained. "It makes you a sucker for high ones. An' a heavy swing never does nothin' but throw you off."

He got Tommy a light bat, showed him how to reverse it and to bunt as Jake had done, explaining that it made the striking end lighter. Thus it was easier to hit the ball.

"But I've got a better chance to connect with the big end," Tommy argued. "The handle's too small."

"Son," said Jake, "if you're certain, you hit the ball on the dead center, with the dead center of the bat; if your eye is good and your wrist is right, you only need the point of the bat that's closest to the ball, don't you?"

Tommy guessed so.

"Then you could hit a ball as square with a lead pencil as you could with a stove pipe," Jake said. "Go ahead and do like I tell you."

Tommy, like all weak hitters, was prone to wait for a base on balls, which made Jake rage.

"You're in there to hit," he snapped. "You'll get a base on balls about once in ten times up, if you're lucky an' the pitcher's afraid of you. If they gave you a hit for gettin' a walk, then you'd hit a bad hundred per cent.

"Make 'em pitch to you. Don't hit at bad balls, but don't let a good one go past, unless you're under orders from the manager. Try to get th' pitcher in a hole. If you get two balls an' no strikes on you, get set an' swing on th' next one. That's the ol' percentage ball. With two an' nothin' on a batter, a pitcher almost always puts the next one over. That's the one for you to take."

Jake had another axiom.

"Remember," he said, "the pitcher's a lot scareder than you are. You're one outa nine hitters. He's one outa one pitcher. He's got nine times as much to worry about as you have."

A few days later Jake drifted into the writing-room of the hotel, and there found Jim Tierney, secretary of the Giants, dictating to the hotel stenographer. As Jake entered, he was sending to a volunteer umpire in Dallas the information that the populace was perhaps right in showing a disposition to doubt the accuracy of his decision when, with the bases full, he had called the batter out because the pitcher had thrown four balls and there was no base left for the batter to take.

"Address it to the City Hospital, Dallas," said Mr. Allen.

"But the letter says the game was played in Fort Worth," the stenographer protested.

"Dallas was where they caught up with him," the secretary explained, laconically. He turned to Jake.

"We're going to give your boy something to do," he said. "I was just talking with McGraw about it. We play an exhibition game in Waco a week from Saturday. I hear Marsh is a favorite there."

"It's his home town."

"McGraw says he'll let him play second base. The kid'll be a good card."

McGraw himself came into the room and Jake turned toward him, beaming.

"Mac," said Jake, "that boy of mine will stand that town on its head. Who do we play?" he questioned.

"The Sox," McGraw told him.

"He'll make them American Leaguers look sick. He's a—" He stopped suddenly. "Which Sox?" he asked.

"Red Sox," replied McGraw. "They're going to pitch Spike McCann. He's a Waco boy, too. Ought to draw a big crowd." And it seemed as if he smiled a bit as he turned quickly and walked away.

Few days the Waco newspapers had been full of news of the forthcoming struggle between two Waco boys, the great Spike McCann, son of A. J. McCann, the popular manager of Stubblefield's grocery store, and Tommy Marsh, son of the noted Texas attorney and counselor-at-law, R. L. Marsh. No reporter neglected to mention that Tom-

Ever since he had heard the news, Jake had applied himself diligently to educating Tommy to hit the sort of pitching for which Spike was noted. Spike was tall and a bit awkward.

"He never could handle a ground ball," Jake had said. "He's made to order for our stuff."

Spike was a curve-ball pitcher, like Matty. With McGraw's consent, Jake had borrowed McGraw's best curve-ball pitchers and had let them work against Tommy. And Tommy improved steadily. He was eager for a chance at Spike.

"I'll do my darndest, Mr. Ryan," he affirmed, "to show him up in his home town."

"Attaboy!" said Jake. "He's a swelled-up stiff an' he'd rather show off in Waco than win a world's series game. Go get him."

All of Waco went to see the game. It was one of those sparkling spring days that only Texas can furnish, a blend of all the spices of winter with all the sweets of summer.

Jake was there, with Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, and Dorothy. They sat in a box behind the Giant bench. Jake thought he would rather

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East

Craig Kennedy and the Fourteen Points

By
Arthur B. Reeve

"Renee," began Kennedy, frankly, "when did you see Jeanette last?"

WHY don't you take a hand in the case of that Morehead maid, Jeanette Lafitte, Craig?" I urged, as tactfully as I knew. "It's a wonderful setting for a mystery—this pretty girl dead in some strange fashion, found in the sunroom of a millionaire mansion on top of a Fifth-avenue skyscraper.

Kennedy merely smiled. "No one has called me in. I'm not exactly interested. You know, I never take a case just because it is a case, not even a murder case—unless there is some element of interest in it that gets me personally."

I had met the Moreheads and it was really at a hint from them that I was feeling out Kennedy. Mrs. Morehead I admired greatly. She had devoted her life to numerous charities and she had never surrendered her artistic interests, while at the same time no one could ever accuse her of neglecting in the slightest degree her family.

I had heard the particulars of the death of the maid only the night before and had called up the Moreheads immediately. Spencer Morehead had confirmed what little was known, just enough to put the idea in my head of getting Kennedy interested in the case. In fact, I could tell from Morehead's manner that nothing would please him more just now than to have Kennedy take hold of the mystery that surrounded the death of the pretty maid, Jeanette.

Scarcely a year before I had been that the Morehead place had been given a whole page in the Sunday Star magazine. On the site of the Morehead mansion on Fifth avenue, with its stables down the street, in the rear, had been built this wonderful apartment hotel. On the upper floor Morehead had established his own apartment. And on the roof he had actually laid out a garden, in the midst of which was a great glass sunroom, ceiling and side walls of glass, a veritable crystal palace in minature. It was there that Jeanette Lafitte, the French maid of Mrs. Morehead, had been found.

I had seen the picture of Jeanette. The face of the girl was the face of an idealist—big eyes, serious and questioning, which, in the photograph, even, seemed to have the quality of haunting one. The eyes of themselves had fascinated me. I felt that here was a girl who, with proper lighting and direction, might have made a motion-picture star,

"Have they any idea how she died?" asked Craig, casually.

I was encouraged by even this morsel of interest. "From what I could gather from Morehead's conversation over the telephone, they think she was poisoned."

"Poisoned? By what?"

I shook my head. "They don't know. Nor do they know just the time it actually happened. But the medical examiner suggests, I believe, that the death was by some exotic poison. He even hinted that it might be an exhalation, possibly, from some exotic plants in the sunroom itself."

I thought that that would fetch Craig. But it didn't. I turned to a pile of Sunday papers which I had not had time to look over and began running through and through them.

Turning hastily the pages of the roto-gravure section of the Star, I was startled to catch a picture that might have some remote bearing on the case in that it would enable me to reopen the subject.

"H'm! This is curious, Craig," I prefaced, bending closer. "Look what the Star published yesterday. Here's part of an air map of New York—the Central Park area, showing Fifth avenue. There's the Morehead Apartments, just as distinct as if you were up over them."

Kennedy leaned over the picture with me, then took it up and held it to the light. It was his first interest in anything I had been saying.

"That's really wonderful, Walter," he remarked, moving over where the light was still better and taking up a lens from the table as he studied the air map. "Aerial photography has certainly made advances since the war. Who made this?"

"I think you'll find the name on it, in the small type underneath. The Aerial Photo Company."

Kennedy nodded. "I'd like to see the negative of the picture. It has unusual definition. But a good deal has been lost in the process printing. Do you know these Aerial Photo people?"

"Yes. They are down in Longacre Square."

I felt that nothing was too remote if I might use it to fan Kennedy's interest. The fact was that I had a selfish purpose in it, also. It had been some time since I had put over a really big story for the Star.

Thus it was that in the forenoon we dropped in at the office and studio of the Aerial Photo Company.

My connection with the Star enabled us to secure attention, and soon the negative of that particular section of the New York air map was produced, as well as prints and enlargements from it.

"You've reduced this thing to a science," complimented Kennedy, studying all three with his glass, as if checking up on them.

What could possibly interest him I did not know. Nor did I care greatly. All I wanted was for him to interest himself in the plight into which the unexplained death of the maid had thrown the Moreheads.

"When was this taken?" asked Craig of the manager, without even raising his eyes from his intent study of the negative.

His absorption in it was complete and my hopes for his taking up the case were rising every second as I watched him.

"About six months ago."

With his glass Kennedy was searching the negative that showed the sunroom on top of the Morehead Apartments.

"This is a mighty strange sunroom, Walter," he commented, "filled with antiques."

I nodded. "And do you see that conservatory that connects with it? They tell me the body was found at the entrance to that, or not far from it."

"Do you mean where that little rug has been placed?" Kennedy was looking sharply at the spot as if he might find some unexpected hiding place where the girl's assailant could have concealed himself.

Craig squinted and focused all his attention on the negative. I knew from his manner that something unusual was there in this old picture, something that had given him a scent for the chase. He was now interested in the case and would never rest until he had found the truth. At least, I felt, the Moreheads would have his services.

I was confident enough to put the wish into words. "Will you go over to the Moreheads'?"

"I'll go with you, Walter," was his laconic response.

"These Moreheads, do they travel much?" asked Craig as we started across and uptown again.

"Not nearly as much as you would think. They aren't professional globe-trotters. They go abroad, but not every year as so many people in their social position do. To tell the truth, they do the States more than they do Europe."

We pulled up before the Morehead Apartments and Kennedy leisurely locked his car and got out.

An attendant met us in the lobby.

"Whom do you wish to see, sir?" the attendant asked Craig.

"The Morehead apartment. Mr. Morehead, please. Mr. Jameson, with Mr. Kennedy."

The man turned to the house telephone. A moment later he motioned to the elevator.

"Is this the Morehead elevator?" asked Craig of me.

"No. They have a private lift for the family and intimate friends. In the rear, too, is the service elevator for the help."

The top floor was set off from the rest by an artistic iron grillwork. In it was a massive iron door. As we approached a servant opened it for us.

It was evident that we were welcome, for no sooner had we entered than Spencer Morehead himself greeted us. He nodded to me, did not even wait to be introduced to Kennedy.

"Very glad to see you, Mr. Kennedy," he began. "You know, a thing like this shakes the nerves of a family dreadfully. My wife seemed quite relieved when she heard just now you were willing to interest yourself in the case. Woman-like, she fears that perhaps there may have been some mistake on the part of the murderer. She fears for the life of some one in the family—that poor Jeanette, her maid, may have been mistaken for herself, for instance."

At every turn was evidence of the wealth of this family. Beautiful old furniture, valuable paintings, rare ornaments and china, were on every hand, the evidence of culture.

"I want to present you to Mrs. Morehead, Mr. Kennedy," bowed Morehead as his wife appeared and greeted me. "Mrs. Morehead can tell you more about Jeanette than I can. My wife is a sculptor and it was Jeanette who took care of the studio, among other things, for her. They were in close personal contact."

Nancy Morehead was herself a beautiful woman, though of a type quite different, of course, from Jeanette. She was small, with a slenderness almost as of youth, in spite of two quite grown-up children. Mrs. Morehead had seemed scarcely able to wait for the introduction.

"Mr. Kennedy," she hastened, "which do you want first—to go up to the sunroom or to hear about Jeanette from me?"

"Both," smiled Kennedy.

"Well," she said, leading the way, "Jeanette was my wonder maid. Was she not, Spencer? She had so much intelligence."

We were following Mrs. Morehead's quick, nervous steps up to the very top, the roof garden and its solarium in the center.

The sunroom was different from any sun parlor or solarium I had ever seen. Its size made me think of the inclosed verandas in some hotels I had visited in winter resorts.

Mrs. Morehead smiled at my surprise. "You needn't apologize. Everyone gasps when he sees this for the first time."

Spencer Morehead was listening and watching her closely.

"You see, my husband and I differ in the sources from which we get inspiration. I get mine from the skies. But Spencer comes from such an old family, is so proud of his ancestry, that beautiful relics of the past affect him most. That is why you see so much of the sky—and so many antiques."

After the first surprise at seeing such a peculiar sun-room, I studied the many different old-time pieces of furniture. Craig was observing them carefully, too, but in the hope of finding some scrap of evidence.

It all seemed so hopeless to me, the solving of this mystery. There was nothing I saw that pointed to anyone or even suggested an idea. Some time had elapsed, too, since they had found the body. Many people, including the police, had come and gone, leaving new marks and perhaps mixing up the possible clues, if there had been any. I felt that if Kennedy had only been called in at first it would have been a different story.

Every moment my thoughts on the case were interrupted by catching sight of some valuable old table, or a chair that sent me into a rhapsody of appreciation. Spencer Morehead and I were getting along famously. He saw my delight unfeigned, and while Nancy Morehead did most of the

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Bound to Win

One thing impressed each and every visiting Shriner—the optimistic and loyal spirit of California. Thousands of apologies for the weather; thousands of statements that it has never happened before—but never a knock. And always there was some subtle twist that made the worst seem like the best.

As one Angeleno said to a Buffalonian: "Of course, here in Los Angeles we don't care for this kind of weather and we'll never have it again, but we allowed it for this one occasion only, so that you Easterners would feel perfectly at home."

And it was this same Buffalonian who was among others who visited a little town near Los Angeles where the village reception committee awaited the visitors to show them around.

There was not much to look at and the Shriners were genuinely interested in what sort of boost the natives could give the place. They had not long to wait.

"Every town has something well worth seeing," finally said the guide, and the Shriners knew that the big moment was at hand. "Here," continued the guide, "is one of our greatest show places."

"My goodness!" exclaimed the Buffalonian, "this is nothing but a vacant lot!"

"True enough," admitted the guide, "but it's where the circus always performs when it comes to town."

Gr-r-r!

Little Doreen Turner and Pal, the famous movie dog, are great friends. She is almost the only person besides Pal's owner whom the dog will obey.

One day, during the making of a picture, some of the extras began plaguing the

little girl, until, in exasperation, she ran off the set. Presently she returned with Pal, and walking up to the group said:

"Now say those things again, and I'll bite you with my dog."

Habit

Former Secretary of State Hughes said at a dinner recently:

"It is hard for an American to understand the politics of Europe. This is partly because they are based on things that happened long before the United States came into existence.

"Only the other day, I heard a hot discussion of the pros and cons of British interference in Egypt, so shortly after Egypt had achieved its independence.

"The whole thing reminded one speaker of his little boy, Robert. He had gone to the house of one of the neighbors, whose little boy had been ill, but Robert had been told not to stay after three o'clock. He did, however, stay until after four and was taken to task for it. 'Oh, well,' said the child, 'I did not play with Eddie for so long that I did not have the heart to leave him alone.'"

Great News

Senator Norris, the champion of water power conservation, said at a banquet in Washington:

"Everywhere national resources would be conserved to the nation were it not for human nature, weak human nature.

"A politician came home one evening and said:

"'That scoundrelly lobbyist for the adulterated milk combine approached me this afternoon with an insulting proposition.'

"His wife gleefully clapped her hands.

"'Good!' she cried. 'Then I can order that diahond tiara after all, can't I, darling?'"

Ivory vs. Iron

California is noted for its courteous guides, conductors, chauffeurs, and in fact all those who have to do with handling the tourist trade, but it is only human that once in a while one of these much bequestioned individuals should get a little peeved.

The other day, after the Santa Barabara quake, a tourist on a railroad line that didn't go anywhere near Santa Barbara insisted on sticking her head far out the window because some one had told her that the earthquake cracks extended for miles and miles and she must surely not miss them.

"You had better keep your head inside the window," admonished the conductor.

"I can look out the window if I want to," snapped the tourist.

"Certainly," replied the conductor, "but if you damage any of the ironwork of the bridges, you'll have to pay for it."

All Helps

In defending dancing and kindred amusements, Bishop Maddison said:

"For one thing, I believe it gives the young people more poise and self-reliance than we had in the days when I was a youngster. We see little nowadays of that bashfulness, that ill-of-ease which used to be so characteristic of the children of thirty years ago. Common sense rather than senseless mystery is the ruling spirit of the day and I could not but notice the contrast between little Howard and his parents, who recently visited some people with whom I also chanced to be stopping.

"When it came time to go, Howard completed the rounds of kissing this one and that one good-by, but still his mother lingered, seemingly groping for the apt phrase to make a graceful departure. Finally Howard remarked:

"'Why don't we go, mother? There isn't anyone else left to kiss.'"

Misnamed

After Selma and Max had finished their usual weekly pay check spat, Mrs. Cohen coaxed the Flint as far as the Lankershim bank, into which she swept majestically.

"I want to know how much my husband has in this bank," she demanded, after a careful inspection of all the windows.

"I'm sure I can't tell you that," answered the clerk politely.

"Why not?" demanded Mrs. C. "If you can't tell me, why do they call you the teller?"

Great Success

"Yes," he bragged, "I once invented a rubber pneumatic suit for workmen working at great heights."

"And was it successful?" asked an unsuspecting one.

"I should think it was," he replied. "D'you know, the first workman who fell off a building wearing one bounced so hard and long that we had to throw biscuits to him to keep him alive."

Too Much

"Faith is a great thing," once remarked Lloyd George. "But to rely on it too much is to be as foolish as Mrs. Wiggins.

"Mrs. Wiggins thinks the world of her

husband," remarked a friend. "Her faith in him is so sublime that it's ridiculous.'

"'How is that?' the friend wanted to know.

"'Well,' explained the other, 'She even believes that it was the family parrot who taught her husband how to swear.'"

Just Proved It

One doesn't look for humor at a medical convention, but during the last one held here, there was at least one good laugh. A very distinguished physician had just finished a lengthy discourse and the chairman arose and said:

"The speaker who has just closed is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

"He did!" came a voice from the audience.

She Knew

One of the biggest attractions to the Middle Westerner who comes out here is the visit to the battleships, some of which are always to be seen at San Diego. Many of these visitors have never before seen the ocean, let alone a battleship, but for some reason they do not like to let this fact be known.

Thus it was with the fair young thing

who was being shown about by a sailor. He had explained about yeomen, able seamen, engineers and one thing and another and now the pretty girl pointed out another man whose insignia was different.

"That's the coxs'n," explained her guide patiently. "His duty is—"

"Oh, I know," interrupted the girl. "The coxs'n crows the reveille, doesn't he!"

Scant Reward

An author was praising Ibsen, whose later work she admires.

"Ibsen," she said, "wrote plays in the intervals of stage managing from the age of twenty on. But it was only with 'Ghosts,' at the age of sixty, that he won fame.

"A lady said to Ibsen on the production of 'Ghosts':

"'What a genius you are!'

"Ibsen turned to his wife.

"'I've worked sixteen hours a day for forty years,' he said, 'and now they call me a genius.'"

In Style

Little Loretta attends the Selma Avenue summer school and among other things, they teach the little folks colors; how to make attractive contrasts and how to make perfect or harmonious matches.

It was not surprising, therefore, that after Loretta had visited at the house of her girl chum, and inspected the new twins, that she should run home and exclaim to her mother:

"Just think of it! Alice has dot sisters that match!"

Outrageous

Little Margaret had been told not to leave her bicycle outside the church when she used it to go to Sunday-school.

"You see," explained her mother, "lots of bikes are stolen here in town."

"Why," exclaimed Margaret, "burglars don't burgle on Sunday, do they?"

Apt Pupil

Some friends were chatting with Mrs. Carter, the energetic young matron who, more than any other one individual, brought the Hollywood Bowl into existence. "You remember Betty Stokes? Well, she went abroad to study music and already she's engaged to the son of a very wealthy man."

Mrs. Carter smiled.

"I'm not at all surprised at the news," she said, "for as I remember Betty, she was always very quick at picking up heirs."

O.K. With Him

Dr. John A. Harris, Special Deputy Traffic Commissioner of New York City and one of the most competent authorities on traffic and city planning in the country, says the American city is just coming into its own, but city growth depends almost entirely upon wise handling of the city's most important problem-traffic. It should not be like the small boy:

Feddie liked to ride his bicycle on the sidewalk, although it was against the rules of the police department. One day his uncle stopped him as he was trying to pass and said:

"Freddie, don't you know you'll be arrested if the policeman sees you riding on the sidewalk?"

Freddie looked puzzled for a moment and then said:

"Well, I'd rather be 'rested on the sidewalk than get killed in the middle of the street!"

Important Point

"England refuses to help us destroy the opium evil because she derives revenue from it. What stupendous selfishness!"

The speaker was Jane Dransfield, the playwright. She went on:

"Stupendous, incredible selfishness!! It reminds me of a story.

"A palmist said to a young and beautiful woman:

"'This line tells me you have a rich and devoted husband. This one—oh, dear!—this one tells me that in the autumn you will wear widow's weeds.'

"'Gracious!' said the lady, eagerly. 'For how long?'"

Ultra-Exclusive

Sir Thomas Lipton is author of the story about an aspiring English yachtsman who for years vainly sought the privilege of membership in the very exclusive Royal Yacht Squadron.

Eventually he sailed into Cowes one day flying a pennant showing the mystic legend, "M.O.B.Y.S." There were many surmises as to what this could represent, and at last the committee of the club descended sufficiently from its dignity to inquire.

"That," explained the owner, "stands for 'My Own Blooming Yacht Squadron.'"

His Recipe

Mayor Everett Snedeker, of Maverstraw, who recently refused with indignation a bootlegger's offered bribe of $10,000, said in an interview:

"The prohibition amendment will not abolish drunkenness. There is only one thing that might abolish it, and if I were Providence I'd certainly put this thing in operation.

"It is very simple. It consists merely of transferring the sick headache of the day after to the day before."

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"This is one of my favorite pieces," Mrs. Morehead said, "this podrouse. It was made in 1679 and a great lady of France saw herself beautified before it each day. I just adore it. Do you know, Mr. Kennedy, Jeanette used to love these things, too? She was a mimic. I have seen her sit before it and pose and act like some grand dame of old. I have heard her say, 'How I would like to be surrounded by such old, beautiful things! Some day, perhaps. Who knows?'

"But this is the irresistible piece of all. A little delicate new-moon-shaped table. Jeanette and I had an idea that this piece was uncanny. It moved so easily; sometimes when it seemed you had scarcely touched it, it would slide an incredible distance."

Kennedy was rather silent and observant. I fancied he was looking about all the time sharply as if for something.

"What do you expect to find?" I asked, under my breath. "Fingerprints?"

He smiled. "Walter, when will you learn that I expect no particular thing? Only there is the possibility of finding something. Nothing is too small or indefinite to overlook."

Some idea must have penetrated our host's mind that Kennedy would be more interested in hearing about the mysterious death in the Morehead menage rather than about the Morehead possessions.

"Everything is just as it was when we found Jeanette," he remarked. "Of course, they have moved the body—from over there. But they took pictures of her on the floor, dead. Everything in detail can be obtained from the police. There was a man—I think his name was O'Connor—in charge. They were quite thorough."

Kennedy turned to Mrs. Morehead for confirmation. "You are sure nothing has been taken from the sunroom since Jeanette was found here?"

"Oh, yes! Nothing has gone out—excepting poor Jeanette."

Kennedy was silent again for a few seconds, thinking.

"There is one thing you haven't spoken about yet, Mr. Kennedy," remarked Morehead, slowly, "and that is a thing I am deeply interested in. This doctor who was here on the case, who is like the coroner used to be, I gather, has disgusted me." Morehead wound up by speaking rapidly to get Craig's attention.

"What is it you have in mind?" asked Kennedy.

Morehead cleared his throat. "Another hobby of mine is flowers. In that conservatory which I and my family visit every day I am raising some beautiful plants. The door to the conservatory was open when they found Jeanette dead. Now that doctor hinted that an exotic poison might have exhaled from these plants, that that was what might have done it."

"Exotic?" repeated Kennedy.

"It is ridiculous!" Morehead exclaimed. "These flowers are just some lilies and orchids, some tropical plants that do fairly well up here. But they have never done anything to us—never affected Jeanette, until she died—if then. I don't believe the plants had anything to do with it."

By this time we were in the conservatory. "I can't see any of us gasping for air yet," smiled Nancy Morehead. "Do you feel any faintness, Mr. Jameson?" I confessed that I did not; rather an exhilaration at my surroundings of country aloft in the city.

"How long had you had Jeanette?" asked Craig suddenly, as if he had entirely forgotten the flowers and the opinion of the medical examiner.

"About four years," Mrs. Morehead replied promptly. "I have a cousin who married an English nobleman. He was in public life and a great favorite with the royal family and other influential people. Jeanette went with them when she was little more than a child as a playmate for their own child.

"Jeanette, I believe, was treated like one of the family, almost. She traveled with them, was with them through all their holidays, and apparently idolized them. Lord Frothingham was sent to Bombay on some political and commercial mission for two years and her interest in the family was such that she stayed the full time with them there. I mention that merely to show her devotion.

"After leaving Bombay they returned to London. Then Lord Frothingham, in some [illegible] engaging in the diplomatic service very much in Paris. Jeanette seemed delighted to be in France again. But suddenly she changed, my cousin wrote me, and insisted on leaving. No inducement could make her reconsider. She asked my cousin for references and help to get located somewhere in America. They thought of me right away, and when the girl left them it was to come direct to me, assured of a position. I was more than pleased to get the girl, for her worthiness had become family gossip."

Nancy Morehead paused reminiscently. "She loved Lady Frothingham devotedly and rarely spoke of her without some show of emotion. It sometimes seemed to me that she bestowed on me the love and affection she had formerly given my cousin. One couldn't treat her like a mere servant; there was something that forbade it. Jeanette was keenly interested in my work. She had ambition. She was altogether admirable."

"Was she contented, toward the end?" asked Craig. "Had you noticed any change in her demeanor?"

"No, we had not. Jeanette always seemed the same, ready to love and serve us whenever we asked her."

Kennedy had moved out to the side of the room from which extended the conservatory, and was regarding the floor thoughtfully.

"It was right there, where you are standing, that Pierre found her," explained Morehead, "right in front of the door leading to the flowers."

"Pierre? Who is Pierre?"

"My man. I had been up here during the afternoon, left my glasses—forgot them. We went out to dinner that night. It was rather late when we returned. I sent Pierre for them. That was what he found!"

"Why Jeanette came up here at all after we left is a mystery to me, to all of us," put in Nancy Morehead. "Pierre locked the door below about seven, without coming up. So you see it must have been late in the afternoon that it happened—between six and when Mr. Morehead went down and seven when Pierre locked the lower door."

"Were Pierre and Jeanette interested in each other?" asked Kennedy with a glance that showed his interest in any bit of backstairs romance.

"Not in the least," answered Nancy Morehead quickly. "Why, Jeanette was too superior a little person to be interested in plain old Pierre. She aspired higher."

"But what of Pierre?" asked Kennedy bluntly.

She shook her head vigorously. "They were both excellent servants—but of different types. Jeanette's sparkling eyes and teasing smile must have been reserved for younger men than Pierre. But—of course—he may have aspired. Jeanette never looked down!"

"It was quite different with a chauffeur we let go recently," put in Morehead.

"Yes? Who was he? What was his name? Why did you let him go?"

"Benito. That was his last name. An Italian. Just plain William seems too ordinary, now, after the romantic name of Benito. This Benito was a handsome chap—but girl crazy. I had let him go when I found out his weakness. He was a married man, but that fact did not prevent him from paying ardent attention to Jeanette. She never took him seriously. But she did go out in the car three or four times with him after she had finished her duties for [illegible] Then, Morehead, one always must be [illegible] Then, when we heard about his wife, that was the end. We wanted no scandals among our help."

"Did he try to see Jeanette after that?" I asked.

Morehead frowned. "I have thought of that, Mr. Jameson. But Jeanette was secretive—very."

"I see," Kennedy nodded. "Who are the other servants?"

"Well," Morehead continued with a smile, "we have a cook. However, I think Amanda is absolved of suspicion—just a good, old-fashioned southern cook, black as the ace of spades, with no inhibitions or soul scars."

"And our new chauffeur, Grimes—this William," Mrs. Morehead interrupted. "With a wife so vigilant and a family so numerous that the poor fellow is kept continually busy seeking means to satisfy the wife and provide for the children. Surely, Grimes is a rare find for us. He is industrious and works hard because he needs the money. Then, he is too old to be interested in a girl like Jeanette. Grimes is another of my husband's antiques."

Morehead did not take the quip with ill grace. Rather he was a bit proud of it. "You see, ours is a family where the help stays."

"How long, for example?" queried Craig.

"Oh, Pierre has been with me fifteen years, at least. And Javary, the butler, came to work for us when my wife and I were married, two years or more before I engaged Pierre."

"We have tried to keep our servants satisfied, happy," explained Mrs. Morehead, "and that means we cannot stand for anything the least bit—irregular."

"You have had other servants besides those mentioned?"

"Yes," Mrs. Morehead answered quickly. "Amanda is not exactly an old servant, with us. She came to us about five months ago. We had a Hindu before that. I engaged him because he was such a splendid cook. Oh, what wonderful curries he could prepare! But he had never been so far from home before. He grew homesick, about five months ago, I think." She turned inquiringly to Morehead.

"Yes. Last spring. I bought him his ticket on the Cunarder Iberia, and he sailed that week."

"And you have no other maid?"

I fancied Morehead was trying to flash a look at his wife. Was it a look of caution? I could not get whether she caught it.

I think Nancy Morehead had the same desire that I had, toward the end of the visit—to find out whether Kennedy had any ideas himself on the case. But Craig chose to gratify neither of us.

However, I could no longer resist asking, as we were leaving the Morehead building:

"Did you find anything, get any idea?"

"I don't know, Walter—yet. But I have some things I want to look into this afternoon. I'll meet you somewhere for dinner. Do you think you'll be at the Star at six?" I nodded, determined to make a point of being there. "Well, then, I'll telephone about that time and tell you where to meet me. I'm in a hurry now. You're going down there now, aren't you? Well, keep in touch with the case, if anything develops."

So it was that I found myself in a state of actual suspense when I was called to the [illegible] telephone at the newspaper office.

"Yes, Craig," I answered. "Where are you?"

"Down in the Village, Walter. I've done a great deal, with the help of Deputy O'Connor, since I left you—and I imagine I must have spent an hour hunting for a place to eat, some interesting place, something different."

"Did you find it?" I was a bit annoyed. I thought he might have interested himself more in the case for that hour than in a new place to dine.

"Yes, I have. Meet me at the Arch. I'll be waiting for you."

Kennedy was most enthusiastic over the Village when I met him and I wondered what aberration had drawn him to this mint of aberrations.

"It's the greatest little place you ever saw, Walter. I had lunch there."

By this time we had penetrated the Village and come to a rather dull, forlorn, old brick building. I saw that it was one of the many Bohemian restaurants, the Civet Cat, rather a well-known place, in its way.

Craig was carrying a cylindrical package wrapped up, a couple of feet long and several inches thick. As we entered I noticed that he did not even trust it to be checked, but kept it with him as he selected a table.

The captain of the waiters seemed evidently to know Craig, for, although every table was occupied except two or three with a little sign indicating they were reserved, it was to one of these that we were assigned.

Kennedy scanned the card thoughtfully. Suddenly he looked up.

"Mrs. Morehead's remark about curries has set my mouth watering, if you'll pardon my elegance, Walter. How about it?"

"Very good suggestion." I felt more like suggesting getting back to the Morehead case, rather than thinking of dining, but I restrained myself. With the order attended to, perhaps Kennedy would come to it, himself.

Once, when the waiter passed, Kennedy smiled at him.

"One of the finest I ever ate." He nodded toward the dish.

"Thank you, sir. I shall be glad to tell the manager, sir."

"Are they always as good as this?" I thought Craig had let the curry go to his head.

"Oh, yes, sir; famous. The chef will be pleased when I tell him what you say."

Kennedy looked up quickly. "I wouldn't mind telling him myself. Is there any objection?"

"I don't think so, sir—for you."

A moment later I found myself following Craig and the waiter down into the kitchen.

Standing over the big gas stove in the kitchen, stirring vigorously the contents in a huge copper kettle, was the chef.

He straightened up and turned to us, slim and tall. His hair, what we could see about the edge of his headdress, was straight and dark. His skin was a deep olive, and his eyes large and lustrous. There was something fascinating about his face.

Kennedy smiled and moved a step forward. "The curry—it is the best I ever ate. I felt that I must tell you so."

"I must add my praise," I volunteered. "I shall come here often, just for that."

"From what part of India do you come?"

"I came as a little boy, years ago, they say, from the Punjab."

He turned away from us with a polite bow, to his pots and kettles. The interview was over as far as he was concerned. He had his work to do. The waiter looked at us to leave.

Kennedy was regarding with interest the

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Tropical America's Secrets

(Continued from Page Ten)

these remarkable ruins just outside the City of Mexico great care is taken to protect the finds and visitors must present credentials before being supplied with a guide. Soldiers guard the prehistoric remains and the excavating is under the direction of competent savants.

As regards Mexico City, the Spaniards tried their best to destroy any evidences of early times, but when any extended digging has been undertaken great care has been exercised that any evidences may be carefully recorded. Mexico City in its National Museum already possesses a fine collection of antiques excellently arranged. These belong to the government and the collection is considered one of most interesting in the world.

There are many examples of prehistoric races, idols from their temples and ornaments from their palaces. The Sacrificial Stone and the Calendar Stone were both found in the City of Mexico and were buried for years in the ground. The Sacrificial Stone was found near the Cathedral and the Calendar Stone was originally set in the great temple of Tenochtitlan. "The Goddess of Water," "El Indio Triste" and "The Feathered Serpent" are among many interesting relics in the National Museum and the whole collection is evidence that Mexico considers the rescue and preservation of prehistoric relics an obligation and duty.

As excavators realize that careless digging may destroy important evidence there is a strict veto on irresponsible digging but praiseworthy zeal is shown for archaeological operations and recent excavations are of the deepest interest.

There is a lure about excavating in Mexico because of the mysterious origin of the civilization and so far the surface has barely been touched. There are still many years of work to be done before this country unfolds all its secrets but it is generally agreed that at some remote period here was the highest civilization on the North American Continent.

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

What Happened?

By SAM LOYD

Here is a rollicksome little puzzle for the young folks which will exercise the bumps of humor and originality.

That mischievous boy had been teasing the elephant, when the chain which held Jumbo's hind leg broke—and something happened!

As to just what an angry pachyderm would do under the circumstances is left to the fancy and ingenuity of the puzzler, expressed through the media of scissors and paste pot.

The elephant may have sat down upon the boy, or swallowed him, or in fact done anything that occurred to him to punish the tormenting lad.

Let us see who can work out the cleverest conceit, with the stipulation that the picture is to be cut into only two parts, and the two pieces arranged and pasted down to present a group of the three characters in an elephantine climax to the drama.

A REBUS

I needed three and four,
And started for the door,
Thinking I would go for a three, four and five.
I had not gone a square,
When by chance I total there,
By which I mean, you know,
My one, two, three, four, five.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Tom went out with his dog. Rover went not before, nor behind, nor on one side of his master. Then where did he go?

Why are crockery-ware dealers poor advertisers?

Why is an infant like ripe wheat?

On what toe does a corn never grow?

Where does the path of duty lie?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name in each of the following sentences:

It is the belief of ancients that heroes' souls soar to islands.

He has my R.N. as a monogram on his watch-case.

He gave roses to Hannah, anthems to Carrie and nothing to Maud.

A Psyche in marble he adored as if it were alive.

HOW OLD ARE THE BOYS?

The combined ages of Jimmie's two brothers just equal his fourteen and one-twelfth years, and it is a peculiar fact that the respective years that the two younger boys have lived, when multiplied together, will just equal Jimmie's years.

What are the ages of the two younger boys?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

DIAMONDS AND RUBIES

The earrings were five-carat stones, each worth $2500, according to the method of valuation. They were exchanged for a one-carat stone, worth $100, and a seven-carat stone, worth $4900.

HUNTING A WALRUS

Wall plus ink minus link plus bee plus trues plus pear minus best minus spear leaves walrus.

AN ENIGMA

The letters of the alphabet were talking.

AN OLD-STYLE RIDDLE

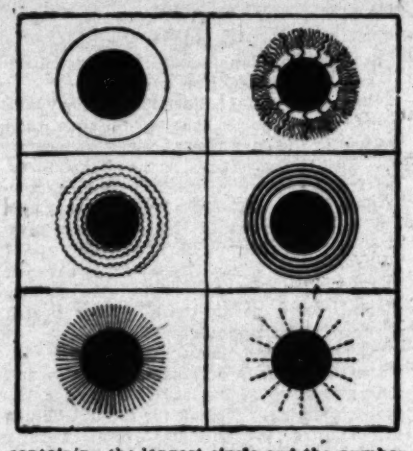
"Now before you" is the phrase that answers the riddle.

THE MILLER'S PUZZLE

The customer must have gone to the miller with ten-ninths of a bushel. The miller's toll of one-tenth was equal to one-ninth bushel, which left the customer nine-ninths, or one bushel.

EYE MEASUREMENT TEST

The blank circles are of different sizes. Top left is 1, top right 2, center left 3, and so on. Look at them for ten seconds and then write below the number of the panel



containing the largest circle and the number of the panel containing the smallest circle.

Largest..... Smallest.....

The answers will appear next week.

ANSWERS TO SEQUENCE TEST

Row B—1, 4, 3, 2. Row C—3, 1, 2, 4.
Row D—3, 1, 4, 2. Row E—2, 3, 1, 4.

The Mind Meter

By S. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE WORD KNOWLEDGE TEST

In this form of intelligence test a statement is made which is either true or false. To answer the question as to trueness, it is necessary to know the meanings of one or two key words in each sentence. Go through the following statements and underline true, if the statement is true, false if statement is false.

1. By contour we mean circumference .... True False
2. A number of troops may be called a contingent ..... True False
3. A contagious disease never leads to a pestilence..... True False
4. An inquisitive person is never curious ..... True False
5. By eating excessively we mean to eat an inordinate amount .... True False
6. By longitude we mean the distance east or west on the earth's surface ..... True False
7. Mnemomcs is the science of forgetting ..... True False
8. A person in a paroxysm is very quiet ..... True False
9. A penitent man is very obdurate in not wishing to assert his guilt..... True False
10. An effervescent liquid never spumes .... True False

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

1. Bolivia is a republic in South America.
2. Byron is famous as a poet.
3. The science which studies plants is botany.
4. Sombrero is the name for a hat.
5. The name of a bird is tanager.
6. Marx was famous in Socialism.
7. The River Thames is near London.
8. The government of England is a constitutional monarchy.
9. Sperm is a kind of whale.
10. Nietzsche is a famous philosopher of Germany.

SCALE FOR GRADING

Very good	9 to 10 correct.
Good	7 to 8 correct.
Average	5 to 6 correct.
Poor	3 to 4 correct.
Very poor	0 to 2 correct.

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GOLF AND OTHER TROUBLES

By BARRIE PAYNE

LAST week I lured a nongolfing friend to my course and initiated him in the ancient hidden miseries of the royal Scotch pastime. An argument which followed raised an interesting question.

"I'm naturally left-handed," my friend remarked. "I could have played better with left-handed clubs."

"That's where you're wrong," I said, glad of the chance to parade a pet theory. "A left-handed man should play right-handed and vice versa. The correct stroke is a backhand stroke with the hand that's in front—the left hand if you're playing right-handed, the right, if you're playing left-handed. The front hand supplies the power, the back hand merely helps to control the club. Therefore, all naturally right-handed players should play in a left-handed position in order to bring their strong right arms in front. In other words, about nine-tenths of the golfers in the world should be playing with southpaw clubs."

"Then why don't they?"

"Because nine-tenths of the golfers have no more conception of a correct golf swing than a new-born hyena. They insist on applying most of the power with the rear hand (usually the right) instead of using a backhand stroke with the front hand. Therefore, they play in such position as will bring the stronger arm to the rear—usually in a right-handed position."

"According to your theory, then, nobody should play right-handed except people who are naturally left-handed!"

"Exactly."

"Then why do the famous stars, almost without exception, play right-handed?"

"Because the famous golfers are naturally left-handed. They've made themselves so by constant practice from early childhood."

"But how did they get started that way in the beginning?"

"The originators of golf back in Scotland went wrong several centuries ago and the golfing world has been following them like a flock of dumb sheep ever since."

"Don't be silly! If it's wrong somebody would have found it out before this."

"Not at all. It took people thousands of years to find out the earth was round. Some day they'll see the error of their way on this golf business."

"But your whole theory rests on the assumption that the correct swing is a backhand swing with the front hand. But is your assumption correct?"

"Ask any professional."

"Then whyinell don't the pros advocate left-handed playing for right-handers?"

"I'll bite. Whyinell don't they?"

"Oh, by the way, Payne—I notice you play right-handed. I suppose you're naturally left-handed, huh?"

"Gosh, look what time it is! We gotta hurry to catch that train."

Nevertheless I insist my theory is sound, even if I don't practice it. All good arguments to the contrary will be gratefully received and given full publicity. If I'm wrong I want to know why.)

THE mouth golfers in the Locker Room are broadcasting again. It's impossible to tune 'em out—they're all on the same rave length. Here's the way it goes—

"—seldom see him any more. He hooks and I slice. I meet him on a green once in a while—"

"—always talking about his golf. He tells the same story over and over like an electric sign."

"—said, 'Don't mind the traps and water hazards. The purpose of misfortune is to develop character.' I said, 'And what's the purpose of character?' He said, 'To enable you to withstand misfortune.'"

"—fine guy to be razzing me about my golf. People that live in glass houses shouldn't have skeletons in the closet."

"—and a golfer is like a ball player—not scored till he reaches home."

"—hope he's a better doctor than he is a golfer. If he's not I wouldn't let him reset a broken rib in my umbrella."

"—dumb about golf and everything else. He's so dumb he thinks Pensacola is a soft drink."

"—saw me filling the air with divots. He said, 'It's a good thing to take up golf, but why do you have to take it up in such large chunks?'"

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

"I suppose you're naturally left-handed, huh?"

"It's a good thing to take up golf, but why take it up in such large chunks?"

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ROUTINE

By Fannie Hurst

THE thing that Helena Drayton hated so much about her life was the routine.

Well, there is something a little stultifying in the knowledge that every morning, yes, even Sunday included, because Fred cleans the car that morning, at exactly thirty minutes past seven, the spout to your little granite coffee pot will begin to breathe out its soft aroma and the smell of four thin slices of bacon begin to wind through the little house.

There is something a little stultifying about routine.

The faces of men on their way to factories and of girls on their way to shops show it.

The very thought of estimating how many times before one dies one is going to do one's back hair and lace one's shoes and brush one's teeth can induce a little madness.

Helena Drayton, though, felt abnormally about the treadmill of her routine. It obsessed her. Lying in bed some nights, the thought of just the week's seven breakfasts ahead that she was going to prepare for Fred would make her break out into a little goose flesh of nervousness that prohibited sleep. And to her, more and more, Fred, who was happy with her, came to be the symbol of routine.

He was so unrebellious about it. He accepted it with a quiescence and almost a welcome.

"Well, what of it?" he used to retort to her good-naturedly, "I'm darn lucky at that. I see some of these fellows that hop from this job to that. I could do better, I guess, but believe me, I could do a whole lot worse. And we've got the steady envelope, Dumplings! That's something! We don't have to do any higher mathematics to find where our next meal is coming from."

That was just it. If you were married to Fred Drayton, you knew—so irrevocably—where your next meal was coming from!

Pretty Helena. The Mondays and the Tuesdays and the Wednesdays came to have a horror for her all their own.

The charmed people who were free of routine. The people who lived carelessly, easily; without schedule. The people who rose from breakfast tables without a thought of the dishes left standing. The people who wintered along Rivieras and never made their own beds or knew or cared about the price of string-beans or oil floor mops.

The women who lived the irregular, no matter how difficult, lives of artists.

The charmed people who were not caught in routine! The routine of the small, petty, regular people. The Freds. The families who occupied the rows of identical houses on her little street. The women with the look of routine in their faces.

Artists did not have it! Violinists. Painters. Actresses. Authors. There were pictures of many of them pasted around the mirror to Helena's little dressing table. The people who did not know or care about the cost of string-beans or oil-mops. The people who were above the detail of the petty little lives of the petty day-by-day people who surrounded Helena.

Fred went to his office as uncomplainingly as a galley slave. Fred climbed his bookkeeper's stool and remained there eight hours as uncomplainingly as a galley slave. Fred played poker on Saturday nights with six men on the block who went about their routine jobs with the same surrender of the galley slave.

The women Helena knew went about their housework and their babies and their chores without revolt. With even a certain complacency. As if the routine were building something. Achieving something. What?

The goose step! The goose step. All of them marching goose-step! And not seeming to mind it.

That was because they were insensitive. Somebody must make the world go around and the folks of Helena's world were the ones to do it! That was what she decided for herself. Helena was miscast!

Sometimes she had dreams. Strange ones that troubled her and at the same time made her very proud. Dreams that Fred could not understand. Nor any of the people on the street-of-little-houses.

Sometimes when she heard good music, or fine acting, or even saw a good painting, thoughts and ecstasies raced over her that excited her and thrilled her and made her more and more aware of the trap of her routine. The unimaginative, dull day-by-day trap of living with Fred on the street-of-the-little-houses.

And there was no use talking to Fred. He was sodden with acceptance. He would tilt her face and kiss her chin and go out and lie himself flat under the flivver in the garage and tinker away his free hours.

What did Fred know of the world outside the routine? The world of charmed people who breakfasted at any hour from nine to one. Who sang arias or took trips to Greece or wore unpractical clothes or loved sonatas.

What did Fred know?

The blue of Helena's pretty eyes began to take on a glitter. A kind of fever burned in them. She was like a person lying tormented in bed plunging off covers that oppressed her.

The covers of routine. Helena began to hate routine. To burn with that hatred. To be obsessed with it. To be a little mad with it.

Poor Fred. He took her to a mountain resort for two weeks. To a little boarding-house, a half mile removed from the big hotel. A stuffy little place filled with the galley-slaves.

The big hotel was the mecca of the charmed people. Wienawski, the pianist, was summering there with his family. And Yolande, the soprano. And Gervaise, who played the 'cello until you sobbed with it.

Helena and Gervaise walked into each other on a mountain pass, so that one had to stand aside for the other.

But instead they stood there in the startled act of collision. Helena with the blue flame of fever in her eyes. And Gervaise with his shock of hair blowing in the wind and his nervous fingers fluttering.

It was inevitable. Because Helena was so ready for it. So fertile for it.

Ultimately they went away together.

* * *

Gervaise, when he is not touring, has a flat in Munich.

He loves that flat and detests touring.

Gervaise likes his coffee hot. Piping hot. And he likes it in bed, promptly, at eight-thirty every morning. And he likes it when Helena brings it.

And Gervaise likes his bath promptly at nine. And when Gervaise travels he carries his own dishes and Helena prepares most of their meals in the hotel suite because Gervaise detests hotel cookery.

And Gervaise yearns for the day when they are permanently to retire to Munich and settle down to the fine, substantial routine of life in that German city.

Gervaise loves his own feather-bed and his own percolator and he even carries on tour his own woolen blankets.

The blue flame is gone from Helena's eyes.

Gervaise can be disagreeable if his coffee is not on routine schedule.

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Ambulance for Old Dobbin

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals now owns one of the finest and largest horse ambulances in existence. It can carry four animals, each in a separate stall. The "patients" may be loaded in the van either from the rear or side. The ambulance operates in rural as well as urban communities and has already covered 65,000 miles.

"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

"You mean that they are—are professional musicians?"

"Bright girl! Practice and let practice is their creed."

"What do you mean?"

"Musicians must practice. Some narrow-minded neighborhoods would resent this. But here they find themselves in a congenial atmosphere."

Ted paused and glanced at Bromley.

"Were you about to say something?" he asked courteously.

"No—no," managed Bromley.

"I thought you might be," explained Ted. "As it was your plan—"

Kay colored with indignation.

"Who would have dreamed it would turn out this way?" she asked with some reason.

"I didn't exactly dream it," Ted replied, "but I did wonder what would happen if some people who preferred a noisy, lively community should arrive in the midst of one of our musical festivals."

He bowed ceremoniously, first to Kay, who glared at him, and then to Bromley, who hardly saw him. Bromley, in fact, was like a boxer who has recently suffered a knock-out and is still wondering what it is all about.

"Good morning," added Ted, and went about his own affairs.

Now of these affairs Elton Heights knew almost nothing. For a young man who admittedly talked a lot, Ted was, in some respects, sigularly close-mouthed.

And so it was that the neighborhood got a supplementary surprise when, the next morning, two large vans bearing the worldly possessions of the Six Musical McSweeneys drove up and proceeded to disgorge their contents upon the Witherbee walk.

Now there are few neighborhoods anywhere so well-bred and so self-contained as not to take an interest in somebody else's household goods when fate and a moving van combine to expose them to view. One might think that there being no more pitiable sight imaginable than a heterogeneous mass of unhappy looking furniture piled up on a sidewalk—all furniture looking unhappy under such conditions—a good Samaritan would hurry by averting his gaze. But there are few Samaritans as good as that in this world, and none at all in Elton Heights.

The two vans that brought the goods of the Six Musical McSweeneys were large and highly varnished. Emblazoned across their broad expanse, on either side, was a legend for all the world to read. To wit:

RILEY AND NORTON
LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

Norton? The Heights gasped. Could it be possible—

But conjecture as to the possible was cut short by the incredible. The furniture of the newcomers began to appear. The Heights had never seen its like. It looked like a second-hand dealer's nightmare.

"I should think," announced Kay's mother, "that even Ted Norton would have had more decency than to have any part in bringing such stuff into his own neighborhood."

But Ted was bereft of any such fineness of fiber. He drove one of the vans himself, it was he who directed the operations of the men who accompanied him.

"Those must be their musical instruments," suggested Mrs. Charley Emerson, who shared a window in the Elton house—a preferred vantage point—with Kay's mother. "Gracious, haven't they a lot of them!"

They had. And they brought other more portable instruments with them when they appeared in full force, while the moving-in process was still under way. The head of the family, a big man with a sweeping black mustache, paused to confer with Ted who—actually—clapped him on the back.

Ted, driving away, was absent from the Heights until that soft May night when he dropped in, informally, upon Kay, and even more informally took his departure.

Nevertheless he continued homeward with spirits apparently undampened. At home he found his father waiting for him, clad in bathrobe and carpet slippers. Theodore Norton, First, was not given, nominally, to self-assertion. He was one of those for whose better description the phrase "easy-going" was first coined.

Which, as his wife pointed out, was why Ted acted as he did.

"You've never put your foot down," she had said.

This was very natural after the tactful reassurances she had received that everybody realized it was not her fault that Ted had himself moved the Six Musical McSweeneys into their midst.

This conversation had, as every one, been followed by a question.

"The vans had Riley and Norton painted on them—does the Norton refer to Ted?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," she had confessed. "Naturally, we have never cared to discuss Ted's work with him, it being our hope that in time he would settle down to something worth while."

But she intended to have his father discuss Ted's work with him forthwith.

And so it was that Ted's father waited.

"So you're back," he began, by way of preface.

"The prodigal returns," acknowledged Ted. "Any husks in the ice-chest?"

"I don't know," said his father, trying to look stern. "I—"

"Let's take a look-see," suggested Ted.

"I want to speak to you," his father persisted desperately.

"Trail along, then—I can eat and talk too," Ted replied.

From the ice-chest he extracted provender, then turned toward his father.

"Shoot!" he invited.

His father cleared his throat.

"Look here, Ted," he said, but in a tone that sounded more like a plea than like a foot being put down, "who does Norton on those vans stand for?"

"Me," said Ted, creating a roast beef sandwich for himself. "Riley and I went into partnership about a year ago."

"You never told me anything about it."

"Never thought you seemed particularly interested."

This his father ignored. "A full partnership?" he asked.

"Uh-huh," said Ted, between mouthfuls.

"What did it cost you—and where did you get the money?"

"I didn't put in money—just brains."

"What?"

"You don't sound flattering. But—well, Riley is getting along. I'd been supplying most of his ideas and getting the bulk of his business for him and I didn't see why he should get all the profit. I put it to him straight—that I'd go in for myself as a competitor or stay with him on a fifty-fifty basis. He kicked like a steer at first, but presently he saw light. Which was that."

"Are—are you making any money?"

"Nothing but. We've been putting most of it back into the business so far, but I think this year we'll take some profit. Probably ten thou apiece—"

"Ten thousand—apiece!" echoed his father incredulously. "Moving furniture—"

Ever since college he had been with one concern—the Supreme Concrete Block Company. He was now its treasurer, which sounded very well. But he received, actually, twenty-six hundred a year—and he knew he would never get more.

"I—I don't understand," he added weakly.

He meant not Ted's statement, but life's riddle. But Ted took him literally.

"Oh, Riley was a furniture mover when I went to him—but that's only a side-line now. I picked him out because he had two trucks but no eye for business, and I pointed out to him that the money nowadays was in stealing the railroad's business—transporting freight by truck, that is. A truck hasn't the railroad's overhead and it's quicker and cheaper in every way, when everything is figured in—"

He hauled a loose leaf memorandum book from his pocket and handed it over.

"Those are figures just compiled on our trucks with dump bodies, after a year's use," he explained. "They haul stuff mostly around Boston—bulk material—ashes, cinders, sand and brick—"

"You have trucks for such business, too?"

"Branching out all the time. Have to. Long-distance trucking is all right now but something may crab it. Higher taxes on trucks, for instance. I put this new line up to Riley—that's my part of the partnership, making him more money than he'd ever made alone—and so we tried it out. Take a squint at the figures."

Ted's father glanced at the book he held. The page was closely filled with figures.

You seem to have figured it all out," he admitted dazedly. "What—what is the yearly profit per truck?"

"Four thousand sixty-four," replied Ted promptly. "Want any more figures?"

"I—guess that's enough for now. But—what made you think of trucking in the first place?"

"Oh, I'd heard there was money in it and—" Ted hesitated. Then: "Well, to tell you the truth, it seemed to me that everybody here at the Heights was in a squirrel cage—going all the time but getting nowhere. You're all doing work you don't care a hoot about and you're not any of you making an awful lot of money—"

"Money isn't everything, Ted!" protested his father.

"I haven't seen many people giving up away just the same. Anyway, I couldn't see myself marrying and settling down the same way. In fact, if I'd taken a white collar job I'd be in no position to marry now—"

"You aren't thinking of getting married?" broke in his father, startled.

"You said it," Ted assured him.

His father gasped. Then: "It—it isn't a New York girl, Ted?"

Ted grinned.

"I've been in New York quite a lot in that connection lately," he admitted. "But that's neither here nor there. I'm tired. Mind if we adjourn?"

And his father retired, not to bed, but to report to the wife of his bosom.

"What?" she gasped, as he tod her what he had learned.

But by morning she had recovered. After breakfast she went over to the Eltons', ostensibly to borrow an egg, but actually for a purpose quite different.

"Oh, about that Norton on the moving vans," she remarked, altogether too casually, "it stands for Ted. He and Riley are equal partners and Ted's doing very well. He'll make at least ten thousand this year—".

Which was inexcusable, but the way mothers will talk.

Kay's mother rallied nobly. "I'm so glad," she announced sweetly, "that he's doing so well. It must be such a relief to you!"

"I'm afraid, though," added Ted's mother, ignoring the thrust, "that we are going to lose him soon. He's engaged to a New York girl—very beautiful and talented."

"I suppose he'll live in New York, then," cooed her adversary. "You will miss him, of course—yet if I had a son I should want him to go there. So many opportunities, you know. Why, Mr. Bromley has often made ten thousand overnight!"

And they call them the subtle sex!

Nevertheless, the honors were, on the whole, with Ted's mother. The Heights revised its estimate of Ted and even forgave him his part in the bringing of the Six Musical McSweeneys to its anything but receptive bosom. After all, it was, the men admitted, all in a day's work. And Ted certainly had an eye for business—no recent discovery on their part; they had suspected that all along, to hear them talk.

As for the neighborhood curse, responsibility for that was placed where it belonged.

"It's all young Bromley's fault," they agreed, ignoring their own acclamation of his plan and participation therein. "That's the trouble with those New Yorkers. They're so darn slick that they overreach themselves. Lot of hot air when you come right down to it!"

Which had, on Kay, exactly the effect that the wise would have prophesied.

Ever since Bromley had appeared, Kay's apparent indifference had perplexed her mother. Now this all changed with a suddenness that took her mother's breath away. Kay, who had literally held a most desirable suitor at arm's length, now—if only metaphorically—took him to her breast.

He was, after all, her possession. As such, she refused to have him belittled.

Women have, indeed, married men on no greater provocation.

As for the news of Ted's approaching marriage, her reaction to that was revealed by a suggestion of sarcasm that unfortunately crept into even her felicitations to him—if felicitations they could be called.

These were delayed in delivery by another absence on his part. But presently he reappeared, again of a Sunday morning.

"I hear you're going to get married," she said at once.

"Might as well and get it over with," he replied, in the modern manner.

"I suppose you think she's the most wonderful creature in the world!

"Hardly that! But she has her points. . . . Speaking of marriage, when am I to be privileged to throw rice at you—and possibly an old trench shoe at Bromley?"

Kay gave him a swift, curious glance. Then she shrugged her shoulders.

"Why should a girl marry?" she demanded. "It's only a form of slavery."

"Perhaps you are right! If so, I hope I get a good slave. I'm afraid you're the sort that would be thrown over the cliff in a bag." And giving her no chance to make the obvious reply, he added: "Guess I'll go over and see what new improvement the McSweeney's have added on. They are certainly blossoming out these days, aren't they?"

The McSweeneys were. The Witherbee house had been undergoing renovation.

There were rumors of much painting inside and even of the installation of a second bath—unheard-of luxury, so far, for the Heights.

Outwardly the changes were apparent to all. A sun porch had been added, the house painted a glistening white; the old blinds were replaced with new green shutters, solid save for a crescent, which gave the house a smart appearance. The lawns had been seeded and new shrubbery set here and there, most effectively.

The Heights was revising its estimate of a vaudeville troupe's earnings.

"I suppose they make fifteen or twenty thousand a year, at least," remarked Charley Emerson thoughtfully.

Yet there was something queer about it. This his wife put into words.

"But why," she demanded, "do they bother to make it so attractive with all that horrible furniture in it?"

No one could guess the answer to that riddle. The McSweeneys displayed no interest in their neighbors and naturally nobody called upon them. Nobody, that is, save Ted, who had always had a wide acquaintance among strange sorts of people and who had struck up a notable friendship with the McSweeneys. He dropped in on them as casually as he dropped in on the Eltons.

This Sunday morning, as he moved toward the McSweeneys', Kay's father intercepted him.

"All set?" he asked mysteriously.

"Keep your eyes peeled," retorted Ted.

"Look here, Ted," said Kay's father. "I'm strong for you—but aren't you afraid you're overplaying your hand. Kay—"

"I've got the makings of a straight," Ted admitted, "with one card short. I'm taking a chance on the draw, that's all."

And he went on to the McSweeneys', followed by the older man's anxious eyes.

Presently he and McSweeney emerged from the Witherbee house. Kay, who expected Bromley and was presumably watching for him, saw Ted slap his companion on the back with what seemed to her an excess of good fellowship.

This phenomenon she had no chance to consider further, for Bromley and his roadster came into sight. As she had promised to take a ride with him she went upstairs to get her hat. She was not, therefore, among those who saw Ted desert McSweeney and cross over to greet Bromley.

Nevertheless, the meeting of the two was not without spectators. Among these was Kay's father, who alone was not taken by surprise by what followed.

"Morning," said Ted. "Would you mind removing your plates from my car?"

"What?" replied Bromley uncomprehendingly.

"Listen!" suggested Ted. "Listen carefully. You paid one hundred dollars down on this car last December. You've never paid any more. The man you bought it from has been looking for you. He was afraid he'd been stung. I set his mind at rest on that point by taking the car off his hands—and mind, I've got a bill of sale. Now, as I said in the beginning, please remove your license plates from my car."

"I—won't," sputtered Bromley. "You can go—"

"You will," intervened Ted softly, "or else—"

There he paused. His eyes were mild, suggesting whimsy rather than unspoken menace. His hands were thrust carelessly in his pockets. He stood as he customarily moved, with a suggestion of leisured grace.

And yet Bromley licked lips suddenly gone dry and decided to remove his license plates.

"I'll drive you as far as the car line," said Ted, when he had finished. And with no change of expression added, "Oh, let's not argue about it!"

And so, while the Heights watched with open mouths—an open mouth being presumably a valuable aid to eyesight—the two drove away together.

"I was interested enough in you and your spectacular success," explained Ted, as they negotiated the corner, "to call at the Copley Plaza. They told me you only received your mail there, so that proved a blind alley. But I had the number on your license plates and the next time I got to New York I investigated from that angle. Were you about to say anything?"

Apparently Bromley was not.

"I discovered," Ted went on, "that you were a clerk in a brokerage office—bucket, I believe. You cleaned up somewheres around ten thousand in a pool with two of your fellows. Since then you've been stepping wide, high and handsome. Now—but there's a car coming. I'm afraid you'll have to run for it."

Even so Ted had a chance to, in a manner of speaking, say good-by to him.

"I'll carry your regrets to everybody—and explain your sudden departure," he promised. "You needn't bother to even write. In fact, take my advice, and don't."

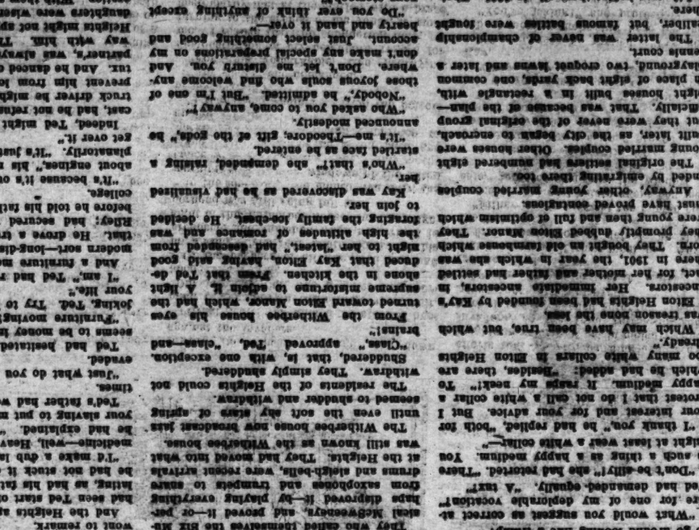
(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

With Incident Music

By Rose Brown

Ted Edmond at Bronxley. "Were you about to say something?" he asked courteously.

LOVE



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WHAT is needed along the line of improvement work, a phrase, too

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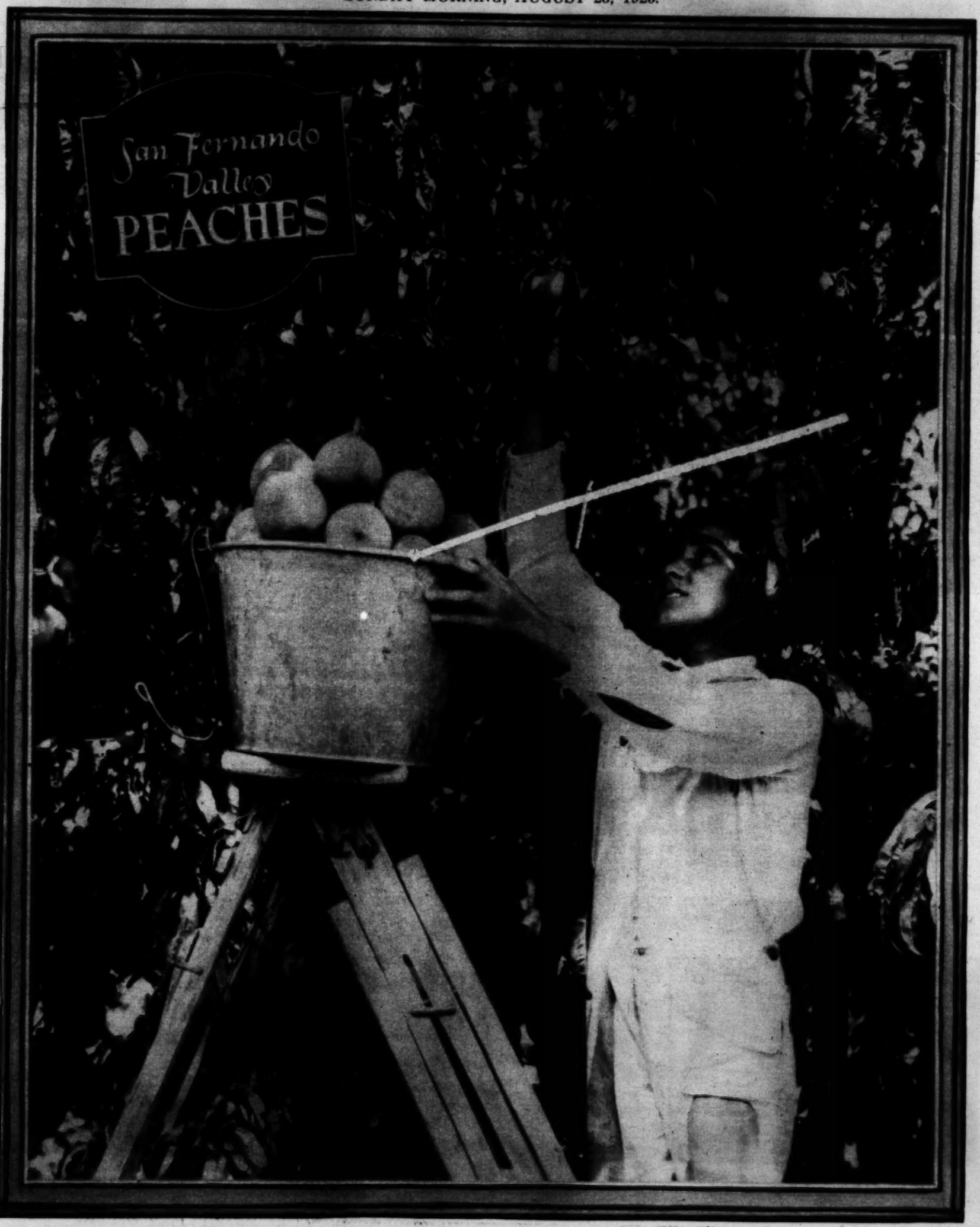
FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WHAT is needed along the line of improvement work, a phrase too often overlooked, is to educate and develop taste in the child regarding civic beautifying. When the growing generations are interesting themselves in civic improvement the results need not be feared. The present weakness lies in the fact that but few are interested, and the vast majority are indifferent through ignorance.

Could the first principles of this grand work be taught to school children as a body, the work of beautifying in the future would prove a simple and easy task. Had the children of the past generation been educated in improvement work, there would be no need now of maintaining a constant, never-ending fight for street trees and other features of the work without which beautiful cities cannot be had. In dealing with the subject at school it is not necessary to delve into detail, but the pupils should be instructed in the fundamentals.

This interest cannot be created by the stuffing process, which is the weakness of the present-day schools, but should be developed in the child, so that he can perceive, appreciate and discover beauty and excellence and the best means to such ends. The curriculum of the common school has not been of late years sufficiently changed to meet the demands of the present-day development in regard to public improvement, and when reaching mature years or upon leaving school this phase of life is to him a closed book. School training should aim to impart somewhat of culture and taste, especially during the later years of attendance, and this in turn would be transferred to the home and public works, so that there would soon be an army of protestants against slovenly municipal housekeeping that would prove equally potent in public life with the improved methods and conditions brought about at home.

Street Planting

In a section where so much general interest is shown in street and roadway adornment as in Southern California, one would expect to see all frontage that is planted at all set out to suitable trees at proper distances apart. More especially should we have an orderly array in Los Angeles, and the fact that so many useless and unsightly trees are to be seen proves but too plainly that we need an extensive city forestry department.

We have a wonderful variety of suitable street trees in our markets so that one may easily and cheaply align his property frontage with such trees, set at such distances apart, that the value of the holding is thereby enhanced. Every country in the world has contributed its best in the way of shade trees, and we have such a beautiful, interesting and suitable array from which to choose that the buyer is often nonplussed at the display. Parts of Africa and Australia have a climate quite similar, in requirements and limitations, to our own and some other parts of the world also send us street trees of wonderfully drought-resistant powers. As the first cost is light and the necessary care equally so, no excuse remains for him who will not plant to beautify our land.

Making a Beautiful City

When a board of architects, landscape gardeners and engineers go to work to devise public improvements with a view to beautifying the city, they can lay out a plan of what the city should be. Then let the city take up this plan and work slowly, it may be, but nevertheless steadily, in that direction.

Public and Private Lawns

So long as home owners persist in barring their private grounds to the passer-by in a way that is "distinctly American," we would suggest that they at least plant some screening plantation between the front and back yards. All too many show green grass in front and rubbish barrels and litter of every description in the rear—both seen from the street. Our next stage in development along this line may be a house we can turn inside out so that furniture, library, etc., may be staged for the public.

What the City of Visalia did with its old city dumping grounds. Piles of rubbish right on the highway, at the edge of Tulare County's capital greeted travelers from the west until the Chamber of Commerce and City Manager joined efforts to eliminate the all-too-conspicuous eyesore. The whole job of cleaning up and beautifying the spot cost only a small amount of money and the result is a little park of which any city might be proud.

Camellias

Few people are successful in the culture of camellias (or "japonicas," as many call them). In the first place, much of our California soil and climate is against them. They do not like dry heat or a dry, sandy soil. They will do best near the coast, but where planted inland, can be made to thrive if soil and other conditions are proper. The situation should be such that shade will be afforded them during the hottest weather, either by adjacent buildings or trees. It is well to remember that soil cannot contain too much humus for the camellia, and a liberal quantity of leaf mold mixed in will go far toward making their culture a success. Careful attention must be paid to the watering, as the soil must never be kept too wet or too dry, but moist at all times. When growing they will stand liberal fertilizing with well-rotted cow manure and a mulch of such material during the hot weather cannot fail to be beneficial. Camellias do not take kindly to a vigorous pruning; the best way is to keep them in shape by "pinching" the tips of the branches just after the blooming season and before the new growth starts.

The Arnold Arboretum

The Arnold Arboretum at Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, attached to Harvard University, is the most wonderful and the fullest collection of hardy trees, shrubs and vines to be found in all the world, yet it contains less than 250 acres. Southern California should have one several times as large, containing all that is at Jamaica Plain and the vegetation of the subtropic zones as well. Climatic limitations at the Arnold Arboretum are severe; no tree of Southern America, even from the high mountains, can withstand the harsh winters there. The monkey puzzle, Araucaria imbricata, from the Chilian Andes, hardy in England and Ireland, will not grow in New England.

It is nothing less than a crying shame that so great and prosperous a commonwealth as California, with a climate allowing and fostering the growth of plant life from every part of the earth except the extreme tropics should have no botanic garden, while the harsh New England climate has, in just fifty years, under most trying circumstances and difficulties, produced a world attraction. It has justly been called America's greatest garden and under that title Ernest H. Wilson, famous plant explorer, has written a descriptive book telling of the wonderful variety of plant life there, its extensive library, herbarium, collection of plant photographs, etc. He has not failed also to give due credit to its director for fifty years, Dr. Charles Sprague Sargent, "the man who made it," the world's leading dendrologist and authority on hardy wooded life. Without the tireless energy, enthusiasm, ability and courage, also financial aid of Dr. Sargent, the Arnold Arboretum could never become "America's Greatest Garden."

Sycamore Diseases

The State Department of Agriculture announces that there are two diseases which are affecting the leaves of sycamores and plane trees in many parts of the state. One of these diseases is a mildew caused by the fungus "Microsphaera alni." It appears as a frosty fungus growth in spots on the leaves, particularly on the lower surface. Later, areas of tissues become discolored and die. Affected leaves drop soon. New leaf development will follow and the second crop of leaves will persist providing the cause of the disease is removed.

The cause of the disease is a combination of high atmospheric humidity and the mentioned fungus. Sunshine and heat will eliminate the humidity. Where trees are along irrigation ditches or in parkways near sewer openings of city streets, it is difficult to figure on eventual change of conditions. The evaporation water from the ditch or sewer is sufficient to keep the fungus going. Excessive irrigation of lawns can also be a source of humidity for trees in the lawns.

Bordeaux mixture (4-4-50) is recommended as a spray by several authorities on this disease.

The second disease is known as anthracnose and is caused by the fungus Gnomonia veneta. The leaves turn red, particularly along the veins and drop very soon after the disease strikes. Fortunately, this fungus has a short growing season in most years and the second crop of leaves resulting from the fall of the first crop, will persist throughout the season.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Spraying and Fumigation in the Citrus Groves

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

Filling the tank with miscible oil spray for use in the lemon grove of John Rees, Covina district. This spray is effective for both black scale and red spider. A second application will be made in October or November.

Spray rig in the Bright and Damerel orange grove at Covina. W. E. Landon, deputy horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles County at extreme left; E. S. Langford, horticultural commissioner for Glendora and Charter Oak at extreme right.

H. J. Smead's handy nozzle attachment enables him to reach over the treetops and hit the black scale right in the eye.

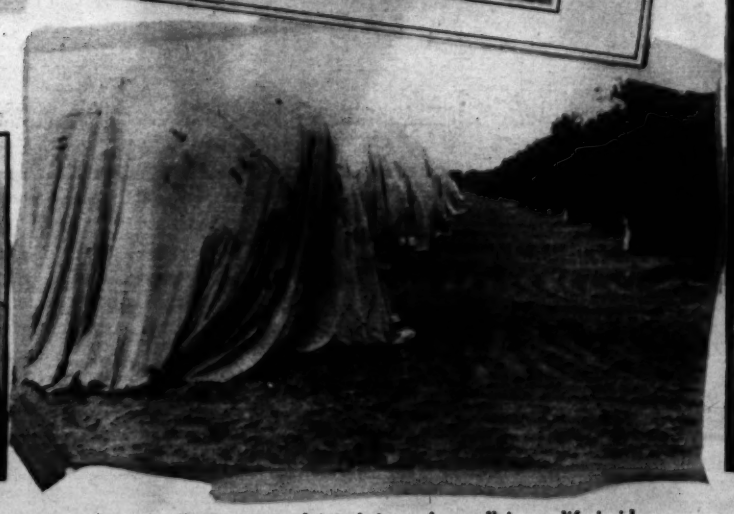
This nozzle attachment makes the work more easy and thorough.

One man on the spray tower and two on foot with long hose attachments can cover five acres a day under favorable conditions.

E. S. Langford is reading the meter placed back of the nozzle. This reading showed 350 pounds, which is regarded as very satisfactory pressure.

W. E. Landon examines an orange tree after the sprayer has passed to see if all leaf, twig and branch surfaces have been thoroughly drenched.

Covering an orange tree with a tent preparatory to introducing poison gas for black scale.



The deadly fumes are doing their work on all insect life inside the cover. Citrus fumigation is done almost entirely at night.

The fumigation finished, the tents are rolled and ready to be taken to the next infected grove.

The Part Lath Plays in Poultry House Construction

New-type poultry house on the F. M. Molby ranch at Bell. The features are glass-cloth covered water troughs and green feed hoppers, and false lath fronts to break air currents through the chicken wire.

Interior of F. M. Molby's house. At right is a bunch of biddies at the water troughs and green feed hoppers, which are filled from the outside. Under the roosts at the left are the sliding mash hoppers with space for scratching underneath.

Lath enters into the construction of mash hoppers. Short segments properly spaced allow the fowls to get all the feed they need without waste. The picture shows their use on the George J. Richardson ranch, San Gabriel district.

A battery of fattening coops on the Quality Poultry Ranch at Van Nuys. Lath is used in their construction.

Roosts in the Munro laying house are in the center. The house has a capacity for 500 birds and is equipped with 120 trap nests. Plenty of light and fresh air.

G. M. Munro's lath laying house at Bell has not only ventilation but freedom from drafts. It is economical, too, costing but 60 cents per hen.

Almost every poultry ranch finds some use for lath. This poultryman in the Fallbrook district has utilized his short pieces in the construction of a feed trough, cafeteria style.

[Sunday, August 28, 1932.

New Features for Fair Poultry Exhibit

POMONA.—Special booths for dealers in poultry supplies and accessories, arranged for in the big poultry tent at the Los Angeles County Fair to be held here September 22 to 26, will be a novelty and one of strong appeal to poultry fanciers.

(Continued from Page Four)

departments is being planned this year by the fair management as an exposition of mechanical development for the benefit of the farmer. Because of the objections to dust, there will be no demonstrations of tractors, pumps, deep well apparatus, farm implements of every sort and nature designed to help make the "wheels go 'round" faster and more efficiently in farming a heavy drop. Estimate of the crop at this time is impossible owing to the early drouth, while orchards which all groves which had good care during the dry periods of last season are showing a good crop now, have been severely affected. Estimate of the crop at this time is impossible owing to the early drouth, while orchards which all groves which had good care during the dry periods of last season are showing a good crop now, have been severely affected. Estimate of the crop having a heavy drop

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

Southland's Peaches Lead State for Prices

Canneries Busy With Million-Case Pack—Market Strong and Profitable Season Expected—Results of Pool Please Growers—Good Cultural Practices Found to Pay

By ROSS H. GAST

ONTARIO.—Pomona Valley fruit growers have good cause to rejoice this season. For the first time in the history of the canning industry in California, Southern California peaches have brought higher prices than northern fruit and it has been proven conclusively that Southland districts can grow just as good canning peaches as any other section if proper attention is paid to cultural methods. At any rate, that is the opinion of many canners in this section, where some experienced orchardists have been bringing in a high quality fruit.

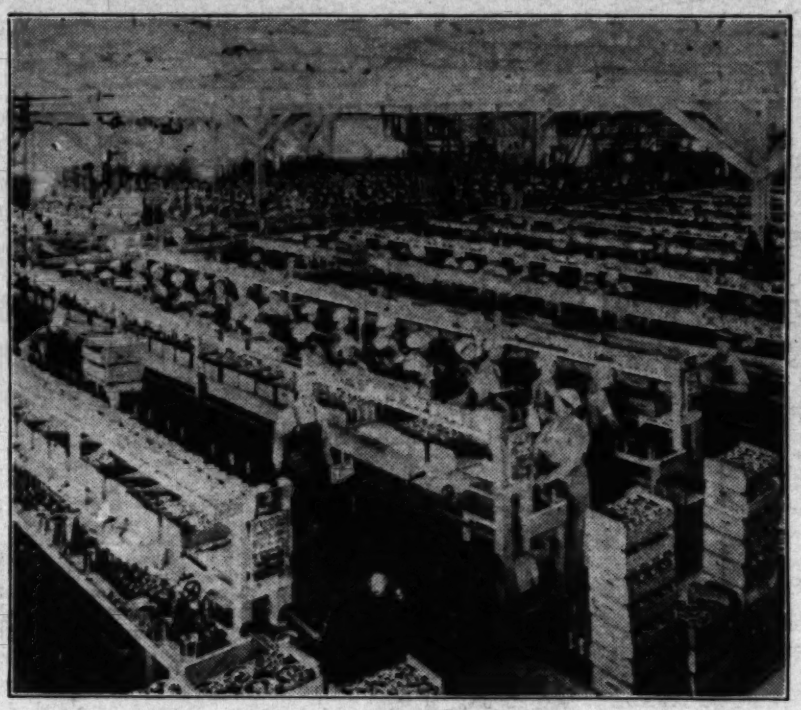
Four years ago the local peach growers' association began pooling fruit, with an idea of getting better returns. The result was as expected and the growers were able to secure prices on a par with those received in the north. Early this season, growers set a price of $40 a ton for their best fruit. This pool was made up of 3200 tons, and was participated in by about 200 growers. The canneries offered $35 a ton for choice peaches but growers held out for $40. After a deadlock of several weeks the big California Co-operative plant here took 2500 tons of the pool, and 700 tons went to the McKeon cannery at Burbank. Growers generally are pleased with the way their fruit is being handled, although there was a shortage, and some canneries had to pay over $40 for poorer quality fruit to fill their contracts. Of course, this caused some comment both inside and outside the pool, as some growers were not clear-headed enough to realize that without the pool, they would not have been able to realize prices nearly so high on any fruits. There is general satisfaction with the pool, however, and next year should see more fruit handled in this manner as it seems to be one way for growers to get a fair price for their crop.

O. L. Townsend, grower, and director in the association, believes that the peach industry in this section has at last started off on a paying basis, but says that only when proper care is given to spraying pruning and other cultural practices will fruit of a good canning quality be secured. J. B. Southwell, field representative of the California Co-operative Cannery here, is of the same opinion, as is Prof. George P. Weldon, pomologist of the Chaffey Junior College, and a director in the association as well as its expert. When the writer visited this district a couple of weeks ago these men were conducting a meeting of growers and county horticultural commissioners, brought together to discuss some prevalent peach diseases, in the office of the "Co-op" plant. Later those in attendance were shown through the plant to study the effects of some of these diseases on the fruit. Examination was made of fruit even after it was in the cans, to show that certain conditions brought on by cultural negligence tended to increase the proportion of off-grade and off-color fruit. This meeting was attended by about thirty growers and authorized agents and proved to be very successful.

CANNERIES BUSY

At the present time, the peach canning season is in full blast throughout the valley, with six plants packing a crop that is considered fair. According to Prof. Weldon, the Tuscans and Lovells show a 90 per cent yield, but the Phillips and other clings are not expected to return more than 50 per cent. Freestones are considered good.

In this city, two canneries are packing peaches, the California Co-operative Plant and the Cutler-Lobinger Packing Company. The first named, with 600 employees, is the largest plant of its kind in the State. According to J. B. Southwell, field representative, the plant will handle 8000 tons of peaches, or a pack of about 320,000 cases, in addition to 1000 tons of pears, which were shipped down from the north. The Cutler-Lobinger plant here and the same company's other cannery at Pomona, have 750 employees. Something like 200,000 cases of peaches, it is believed, will be handled by the two. At the Pasadena-Sunset Cannery at Pomona, 380 persons are employed to pack approximately 150,000 cases of peaches. The Golden State Cannery at Cucamonga and the Stearns Cannery at Wineville, are also busily engaged, but no reports of their estimated pack or number employed have been secured by the writer. From all figures taken in, it appears that around 670,000 cases of peaches are being packed in the four plants named. The other two plants should increase this total to 750,000 cases, cannery managers say. In the four plants, 1680 persons are employed, and the other two plants should raise the total to over 2000. The weekly pay roll during the season will run over $50,000.



A busy scene in the California Co-operative Cannery, Ontario.

GOOD RETURNS EXPECTED

According to J. B. Southwell of the California Co-operative Cannery, the total peach pack for Southern California will run close to 1,000,000 cases. As the market for the canned product is strong, he believes that both growers and canneries will make money this year. The "co-op" plant, with new and strong marketing connections, has an assured outlet for all the fruit that can be packed, he says. Other factors declare that the total pack for the Southland will not run over 750,000 cases, and that estimates for the Pomona Valley, given in this article are too high. However, as the season progresses, new and better figures may be obtained. It is the writer's personal opinion that the pack will run short of present estimates. The fresh fruit market is not sought to any great extent in the Pomona Valley, as growers in the San Fernando Valley are supplying Los Angeles with table fruit largely. There was one outstanding sale in this district, however, brought to the writer's attention by O. L. Townsend. He says that G. H. Williams, a local grower, sold the crop of three acres of Elvertas on the trees for $1800, securing $900 in cash on the deal. There was a bumper crop of excellent table fruit in this orchard and that probably accounts for the almost unbelievable return.

While most orchards yield an average of five tons of canning fruit to the acre in this district, some growers report an average return of twice that amount this year, in orchards where exceptional care was taken in spraying and pruning the trees. On the whole, growers are keyed up to a higher pitch of enthusiasm over their future prospects than ever before, due directly to the results secured by pooling their fruit during the past few years.

The Control of Black Scale in Citrus Orchards and Town Lots

By WILLIAM E. LANDON
Deputy Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles County

ONE of the vexations of the horticultural industry is the tree on the city lot. At this particular moment the citrus groves of Southern California are undergoing treatment for black scale, but black scale does not confine its activities to big groves exclusively. The pest breeds, feeds, multiplies and visits the neighbors just as diligently on Los Angeles backyard citrus trees as in the commercial tracts of the citrus belt. And the same treatment which causes them to curl up and die in the country has a like effect in town.

On August 7, the writer paid a visit to the orange grove of Bright and Damerel, east of Covina. Twenty acres were being sprayed by a crew from the Covina Valley Fumigating Company, a subsidiary organization of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The rig carried a wedge-shaped tower, from the top of which a man directed one spray gun, while two more operators were afoot and drenching the trees from the sides. In this way two rows of trees were treated at the same time. This is going after the orchard pests in earnest.

An official test of the pressure of the sprayer was made, the gauge showing 350 pounds immediately back of the nozzle. This is regarded as good. Then the trees were examined and found to be thoroughly wet on the upper and lower surfaces of leaves, twigs and branches. The county maintains a regular inspection service of spraying and fumigation equipment, together with methods of application. All commercial sprayers and fumigators are required to have State certificates and licenses from county authorities.

The spray was composed of a miscible oil mixed with water in the proportions of one and a half to two per cent oil. It emulsifies readily. Some of the spray material contains a casein spreader. Where this is not present about one and a half pounds of spreader are added to 300 gallons of the mixed spray. The cost of spraying under ordinary orchard conditions runs about 25 cents a tree. The rig in question, under favorable conditions, is able to cover five acres of trees and dispense about 5000 gallons of spray in a day.

At the ten-acre grove of John Rees, H. J. Smead was spraying lemon trees on the same day, using a new type of gun—an invention of his own. By means of extensions built out of pipe he is able to reach over the treetops and drench them from all upper angles. Mr. Smead is of an inventive turn of mind, and has imbedded an iron ring in the front of his wagon below the tower through which the reins are passed, so the pull on the horses comes from behind and not overhead.

A thorough spraying now, and another in October or early in November is calculated to make black scale and red spider regard all citrus groves with aversion and disgust, and exterminate their children as well.

There are two methods of treatment, of course—fumigation and spraying. Both have their adherents and both treatments are used extensively. The general conclusion which the open-minded appear to have reached is that "it all depends." In certain districts and under certain conditions it would seem that one treatment is more effective, while in another district with different conditions, the other proves better. In the meantime experimentations used in both treatments are being improved. This is not intended to be in any sense a comparison of the two methods—the instances of spray use were mentioned because the writer happened upon them. They show how progressive commercial growers are fighting the enemy.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

BIG PEACH SEASON

REDLANDS.—The peak of the peach season around the middle of the month saw the finest J. H. Gale peaches grown in the Southland going out daily. Most of them have come from the Greenspot, where the Redlands Heights Company has a large peach and orange acreage. There is a large output of Hales from Yucaipa Valley. The fruit this year is of unusually fine quality and size, some peaches running almost a pound in weight and most of them weighing close to one-half pound. The Redlands Heights ranch crop will run about 20,000 packed boxes, it is estimated.

One of the Steps.
Peaches entering steam cooker at McKeon Canning Company plant, Burbank.

In the Packing Room.
Here the peaches are put into cans of various sizes.

The Part Lath Plays in Poultry House Construction

New Features for Fair Poultry Exhibit

POMONA.—Special booths for dealers in poultry supplies and accessories, arranged for in the big poultry tent at the Los Angeles County Fair to be held here September 22 to 26, will be a novelty and one of strong appeal to poultry breeders. Such is the belief expressed by Paul E. Kennedy, veteran superintendent of the county fair poultry division, in announcing the innovation. This is but one of the new features of the poultry exhibit, Mr. Kennedy says, and points out that the showing of rare and fancy fowl will be the biggest ever held at the annual fair. Special prizes for pea fowl, aviary birds, non-standard water fowl and pheasants have already drawn an important entry list, which he expects to be heavily augmented before the entries close.

Chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks—all the standard varieties of domestic birds—will priest their feathers behind wire cooping and on special tables in a big individual tent just to the right of the main entrance. The pigeons will be in a separate tent. Last year's fair boasted a total of 2058 birds in the poultry department exclusive of pigeons. The management this year anticipates an even larger showing.

The entry by A. U. Golsh, Inglewood, of twenty-one varieties of fowl—a total of 169 birds—is the latest important announcement made. Meetings of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl and of the Australorp Club of America, both scheduled in connection with the fair, will hold interest for fowl raisers. The total of $3000 in cash premiums, $700 in special prizes, and five grades of ribbons will prove direct drawing cards for exhibitors and guarantee a showing of the finest fowls, it is believed.

This being truly the "machine age" when it comes to ranching, whether in growing grain or raising fruit, the heavy machinery department is being placed this year in charge of a competent farm engineer as mechanical development for the benefit of the farmer. Because of the objections to dust, there will be no demonstrations allowed. But the most modern trucks and tractors, pumps, deep well apparatus, farm implements of every sort and unique devices which help make the "wheels go 'round" faster and more efficiently in farming will be displayed.

The stables on the forty-three-acre fair grounds' tract have been added to by much new construction. Hence there will be no crowding—even with a greatly increased entry list. The capacity of housing is given as follows: horses, 500; cattle, 600; hogs, 200; sheep, 200; poultry, 3000; pigeons, 1500; rabbits, 1500.

Many of the swiftest horses in the West are entered for the afternoon harness and running races; the best blooded horses of California will be in the nightly horse show; the horticultural and agricultural exhibits are to be bigger and more colorful than ever before—altogether, it is declared, the 1925 Los Angeles County Fair will be an event that no rancher, or any one wishing educational entertainment, can afford to miss.

SPORTSMEN REASSURED

BAKERSFIELD.—Kern county sportsmen who have expressed alarm lest the poisoned grain used by rodent control workers might also exterminate mountain quail and game birds have been reassured by C. H. Bowen, county superintendent of rodent control. According to Mr. Bowen, experiments have been conducted in which various mountain game birds indiginous to this region have been fed barley poisoned with strychnine without deleterious effects. The squirrel is several times as large as the quail, Mr. Bowen pointed out, and grain treated with strychnine in sufficient quantity to kill the squirrel, reacts on the lighter bird so as to give it immunity, as strychnine is toxic in inverse ratio to the bulk of the animal taking it.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

all groves which had good care during the dry periods of last season are showing a good crop now, while orchards which suffered seriously from drought have been having a heavy drop. Estimate of the crop at this time is impossible owing to the spotted conditions in the groves, but he believes the harvest will be much greater than last season's.

LEASES VEGETABLE TRACT

CALIPATRIA.—Conrad Bush, "father" of the vegetable industry in the North End, returned to Imperial Valley recently after spending some time in other parts of this State, and has leased, from the Balfour-Guthrie Company, eighty acres of alfalfa land, northeast of Calipatria, which he will put into vegetables. He expects to put out forty acres in early peas, twenty acres in lettuce, ten acres in onions and ten acres in tomatoes. Mr. Bush has grown vegetables and fruit in other parts of the State, but says he has had more success in Imperial Valley than in any other section.

FREAK BEAN FOUND

VENTURA.—A freak lima bean has been grown on the ranch of Fred B. Trotter near this city. The pod is seventeen and one-half inches long. As often happens in such cases, its value was not appreciated. It was picked green and taken to the local Chamber of Commerce.

"Perfect Poultry House" Object of Quest

By F. M. MOLBY, Bell Poultryman

I have been asked to tell the readers of Farm and Orchard how to construct the "perfect poultry house." I presume this request was made because we are at the present time remodeling our own laying houses, and visitors at the ranch appear to be very much interested in some of the details we have worked out.

I might say that this is not the first time we have endeavored to create the "perfect poultry house," and our contemporaries would undoubtedly find it slightly amusing were we to make too strong claims at the start. We will endeavor to be content, therefore, with laying our cards on the table and allowing Time to be the judge. We will welcome suggestions, just as we are pleased to pass on to others the results of our experience and study.

So far we are delighted with our remodeled houses, pictured on another page. We have at least succeeded in improving conditions to a marked degree. A busier, happier lot of pullets could not be found anywhere than those that occupy these houses. With every foot of floor space light and available, they scatter evenly all over the house scratching and singing and taking turns at the various refreshments temptingly offered—clean, cool water in troughs attached to the house on the outside, but protected from the sun and wind without being darkened; a constant supply of greens all day long in ample troughs, likewise protected from the weather, but made attractive with suffused light like that of a greenhouse; mash troughs slatted, but made light and seducing; nests cool, dark and secluded. And how they do use those nests—6-month-old pullets shelling out a 60 per cent egg yield!

We should all be familiar with the chief requisites of an ideal poultry house. Lecturers and writers have told us over and over again that a successful house must be light, dry, well ventilated without draughts, and be supplied with such conveniences as will simplify the labor of caring for the hens besides providing for the hens' well-being in the matter of making ample feed readily accessible.

The difficulty in complying with these requirements seems to be in avoiding conflicting complications. If you are afraid of daytime draughts as might arise from trade winds from the south and west, and face your house to the north or east, you are at once plunged into other difficulties. If you seek to keep out the rain by means of wide overhanging eaves you keep out the healthful, drying influence of the sun as well. And so on to the end, each solution presenting its counter-problem. That is why it is so hard to follow the above formula, and why so many mistakes have been made in poultry architecture. Too few of us have crossword puzzle brains sufficiently keen to figure out two angles of a situation at once.

Poultrymen in this section of the country have suffered enormous losses year after year through epidemics of colds and chicken pox in the fall time, which is nothing more nor less than the result of wrong conditions. Our instincts reverting back to the days of medicine men and witchcraft, we have all tried giving something out of a bottle until we have but little faith left. Gradually we are coming to the conclusion that effect has some sort of connection with cause, and so a new day is dawning and better poultry houses are being built, better poultry raised, and better methods of feeding discovered.

We have been keenly interested in the new houses for poultry, as a possible corrective measure, and would not be greatly surprised if the "perfect poultry house" is eventually evolved from experimentation along this line. Our made-over houses are equipped with lath frames for use at night and on cold or damp days, but for the front of the house only. They admit more light than one would suppose possible, while draughts are practically nil. Gentle air currents pervade the house, and there is no suggestion of stuffiness anywhere. By leaving a three-foot passageway along the rear of the house between the droppings platform and the rear wall, there is a circulation of air all about the hens, and possible stale air pockets are prevented. We are awaiting the knowledge that the lath house, or perhaps even the lath front house, possesses sufficient magic to insure dry litter in the house at all seasons of the year. Any house that can satisfactorily qualify in this respect is bound to become the popular type.

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WANTED—FRUIT

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TWO THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grant's Pass Irrigation District. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs, or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet. Chicago Land Company, Grant's Pass, Oregon. Southern California Agents—R. L. Cooper, 118 West 3rd St., Santa Ana, California; C. F. Garmon, 8 East Carrillo St., Santa Barbara.

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GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 844 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Old poles suitable for fuel, or making FENCE POSTS, PICKETS, TRESTLES, etc. Phone DElaware 0055, or address Los Angeles Railway, Purchasing Department, 1060 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Second-hand galvanized HOT WATER TANKS (20-30 gal.) Suitable for making troughs, containers, etc. 50c each. LOS ANGELES BY-PRODUCTS CO., 1819 E. 25th St. Phone HUmbolt 2009.

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"AA" Grade only. From double-pedigreed high record stock. Healthy, sturdy chicks, that will live, thrive and make money for you.
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ESTABLISHED COMMERCIALLY 1910
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Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. Richardson, Jos. H. Tumbach and C. W. Phelps. 25,500 Selected Breeding Hens with line bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 eggs and up.

Fall hatch chicks available August 20th. Every Saturday and Wednesday thereafter. Delivery by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express.

Place your order now for 3-month-old Fall Hatch Richardson Pullets.

We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders. Powers Gas Regulators and National Oil Hovers. A card brings our circulars.

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FALL CHICKS
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Now taking orders for Sept. and Oct. delivery. We set our own eggs only.
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VALENTINE BROS.
White Leghorn Quality Chicks
For the particular poultryman.
Hatched in fresh air mammoth incubators in large airy cellar.
Now Booking Sept. and Oct. Orders.
Box 743 — 1105 San Julian Ave., Rosemead.
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Handsome IS as Handsome DOES.
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Headed to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00; fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
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Steady Increase in Truck and Fruit Output Shown in Imperial

EL CENTRO.—Imperial Valley is on record; that is, monthly. Actually there is no vacation for ranchers here, where crops come on closely on each other's heels and return checks are received by the farmers all the year around. Latest figures show that the Imperial Valley has passed the million dollar mark in shipments of fruits and vegetables for the first seven months of the year, and the end is not yet in sight. Shipments for July were valued at $1,000,000 and for August will be considerably more than that. Figures for the first seven months of the year show that 1,000 cars of cantaloupes, 1,000 cars of watermelons, 1,000 cars of lettuce, 1,000 cars of tomatoes, 1,000 cars of grapes, 1,000 cars of peaches, 1,000 cars of cauliflower, 1,000 cars of cabbage, 1,000 cars of onions, 1,000 cars of carrots, 1,000 cars of peppers, 1,000 cars of sweet potatoes, 1,000 cars of asparagus, 1,000 cars of celery, 1,000 cars of honeydew melons, 1,000 cars of casaba melons, 1,000 cars of Persian melons, 1,000 cars of Crenshaw melons, 1,000 cars of Spanish melons, 1,000 cars of Honey Dew

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LEWIS.

According to the July report of the Los Angeles County Cow-Testing Association, issued by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser for the month, with a production of 401.9 pounds of butter fat, and Alden Dairy Farm, Corvallis, Ore., tied for first place, with thirty eggs to the credit of each. The highest individual record for the first nine months has been made by hen number 402, owned by George C. England, Inglewood, with a total production to date of 233 eggs, while J. A. Hanson is still leading for pen production, his entry having laid a total of 2041 eggs.

The light birds during July consumed on an average 3.19 pounds of grain, 2.82 pounds of mash, 2.35 pounds of green feed, and .39 pounds of milk paste, and made a production of 67.84 per cent. The heavy birds consumed on an average 3.41 pounds of grain, 2.83 pounds of mash, 2.08 pounds of green feed, and .35 pounds of milk paste. Their production for the month was 50.9 per cent. Following are the ten leading pens in the contest to date. J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., 2041 eggs; George C. England, Inglewood, 1921; Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim, 1895; R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, 1888; M. L. Frick, Bell, 1853; E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, 1792; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 1763; G. F. Bell, Gardena, 1717; Highland Ranch, Upland, 1697; M. A. Schofield, Gardena, 1686.

The California dairy industry has an estimated income of $20,000,000.

Oregon Entry Wins in Close Contest

Holding up exceptionally well in egg production during the month of July, the contest birds at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona, have made an average production of 162.09 eggs, or 59.37 per cent for the first nine months of the contest year. During July, another race developed between the entries owned by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., and R. P. Stephen, Inglewood. The Hanson entry won first place for the month with a production of 244 eggs, the Stephens entry taking second with 243 eggs, third

Stockton Fair to Open on Thursday

STOCKTON.—The San Joaquin county fair opens here August 27 and continues until September 2. The grounds represent a total investment of $500,000. The racing

country farm adviser's office. Each a condition is ideal and should be sought. In his opinion. Breeding difficulties add greatly to cost of milk production in the dairy. Mr. Lindsay says, and is one of the problems which must be given serious study and consideration if the dairymen are to make money. Abortions in dairy herds should be avoided as much as possible, he says, and good dairymen will study such cases with

Finds Room for Work, Recreation and Study on One Acre

By ROSS H. GAST

FUNDAMENTALISTS may mutter, scientists dispute and legislators legislate over evolution, but Los Angeles has one staunch supporter of the theory who has years of experimentation to back up his belief. For two score years, William Shrader, known as the "Butterfly Man of Florence," has been breeding butterflies under artificial conditions, and the results of this work have assured him, he says, that all of our thousands of different species of butterflies were not made at once, but that they have developed by the slow process of evolution. Heat and cold, dry and moist air, all have a different effect on the development of color and shape of wings in butterflies, he declares, and the conditions under which he breeds them, using electric ovens, with various degrees of humidity and temperature, correspond to the changing climatic environments to be found in different parts of the world, proving, in his opinion, that the butterfly could have developed differences through migration from one environment to another. In fact, this veteran scientist declares that he has succeeded in producing in a very short time what it has taken nature thousands of years to evolve, and that, through experimental breeding, he has actually created butterflies that are known in his own laboratory only.

While his work has interested many well-known leipoterists, Mr. Shrader is a true student and says he is working for posterity and not for his own advancement. A modest, retiring, kindly little man, now sixty years of age, he lives in a unique home laboratory, built with his own hands, and known as the "Butterfly House," with a background of untiring patience and hard work, handicapped by chronic ill health. His years of investigation have resulted in many cases of beautiful butterfly specimens, artificially raised, with a voluminous mass of notes on his experiments for those who follow in his footsteps. Artificial breeding of butterflies is not a new field, but Mr. Shrader believes he has made significant advances in this line, and asks no other reward than the satisfaction of accomplishment.

A good insight into the character and habits of this patient worker in science is gained by a visit to his home place, at 8240 Crockett Boulevard in Florence, on the southern limits of Los Angeles. He has a corner on three streets 100x240 feet in dimension, laid out in beautiful, yet practical manner. "An acre and independence" is an illusion in most cases, but with only himself to care for, Mr. Shrader has, through unceasing effort, made this lot a source of sufficient income for his support, with plenty of room to spare for an ornamental garden that is unique in many respects. Mr. Shrader is also a naturalist, and once cared for the greenhouses of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, at Sierra Madre.

BUILDS A MOUNTAIN

Ill health does not permit him to visit the mountains, where he spent most of his youth, so he went Mahomet one better by bringing the "mountains" to his home. In the center of his large lot, he raised a mound about twenty feet high, then planted it to native shrubs and trees. Then he built winding trails to the summit where a spring is found gushing into a bed of ferns. But perhaps the most interesting part of the ornamental planning on the place is a limestone cave built in the side of the "mountain." On first inspection one can hardly believe that it is artificial, so faithfully has the work been carried out with white cement. Reaching back about twenty feet into the mound, this underground fairyland, with its glistening stalactic formations and clear pools teeming with gold fish and water lilies, presents a picture of unusual beauty. The whole work, from the ivy-covered entrance to the inner reaches, shows the same painstaking effort. The walls show strata carried out in veriest detail from one end to the other, and the desired underground atmosphere is created by the constant dripping of water from the stalactites, brought in through concealed pipes in the roof of the cave.

Then there's a sunken garden, made by the building up of the "mountain," and adjoining it on the east. It is partially walled with concrete, though very irregularly done to create the impression that it has been dug through several strata of limestone. The walls of this sunken garden, as well as much of the surface of the ornamental planting, is covered with lippia, beautiful in blossom. The entire garden is shaded by the spreading branches of two mulberry trees, and a wide variety of ferns and other shade plants are to be found growing there. It is in this protected spot that the elephant ear plant, one of the aroids, indigenous to the tropics, has bloomed two years in succession, a very unusual thing. Although this plant is commonly planted in Southland gardens, it has been rarely known to bloom outside, but under the careful attention of the "Butterfly Man," this plant has put forth two well-developed blossoms. While the flower of the elephant ear is not showy, comprising but the slender spadix of the aroids, in its characteristic spathe, it is one of the most fragrant blossoms known. Its aroma permeates the entire garden during the forenoon, but can only be noted in the afternoon close to the plant.

The "mountain" cave and sunken garden are the result of thirteen years' work, representing the time that Mr. Shrader has spent on his Florence place. But during this period he has also secured his dependence from the soil, and from his poultry yards.

GRAPES IN DEMAND

A vegetarian for many years, Mr. Shrader has always maintained a large vegetable garden, with many specialties in season. His surplus is sold to neighbors, and the writer for one can testify as to the quality of products grown by him. This year, he had several rows of fine celery, some excellent sweet corn, and a variety of root and leaf crops. For winter use, Mr. Shrader dries a large quantity of celery, for he believes this vegetable is exceptionally healthful. Blackberries, too, are grown in abundance. Several vines are trained to a long fence bordering the sunken garden, and besides adding a rustic touch to the garden, these provide many quarts of berries for the grower, as well as for sale to neighbors. The vines were fruiting when the writer visited Mr. Shrader's place last, and every cane was loaded with luscious blackberries, attesting the care in pruning and watering that had been given them.

But perhaps the most remarkable of all practical plantings on the place is a grape arbor, planted to Concord grapes. There are but seventeen vines, about 12 years old, yet they cover completely an arbor ten feet wide and about 200 feet long. Each year these vines bear about 1200 pounds of grapes which Mr. Shrader disposes of for around 10 cents per pound. A few weeks before the grapes ripen, about August 15, a register may be found fastened to the door of the "Butterfly House," opened for orders for Concord grapes which are in demand throughout the neighborhood.

Fifty Rhode Island Red hens supply a great many eggs, also in much demand from

With a garden, arbor, hens and a goat to keep the wolf from the door, a unique ornamental retreat close at hand for restful recreation, and the interesting study with butterflies for an avocation, this lover of nature truly lives a full life, albeit a busy one, and we who are clinging precariously to the whirl of the present-day existence have cause to envy him.

1000 EGGS IN EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford. International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 1048 P, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "The 1000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

PERRIS, CALIF. PHONE 46

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Steady Increase in Truck and Fruit Output Shown in Imperial

EL CENTRO.—Imperial Valley is on vacation; that is, nominally. Actually there is no vacation for ranchers here, where crops come so closely on each other's heels that there is hardly time to get the soil in readiness between times. August will see some 30,000 acres of land plowed and ready for lettuce planting in September.

In its tremendous output of lettuce and cantaloupes every year, the valley has developed a unique business in truck gardening that employs several thousand persons and returns several millions of dollars to California annually. The returns for lettuce shipped in the winter months of 1925 are estimated at over $5,000,000 while cantaloupe shipments that followed in the spring months brought to the valley in the neighborhood of $7,000,000, according to statements made by shippers. Although shipments of the two crops in 1925 were not as great as those of 1924 the prices held much better in eastern markets, so that the net income to the valley this year exceeds that of last by a considerable margin.

There were 8875 carloads of lettuce shipped from valley points this year, according to records filed at the offices of the horticultural agent. In 1924 the lettuce shipments totaled 9483 cars, and in 1923 a total of 7730 carloads was shipped. Cantaloupe movements in 1925 show 14,499 carloads shipped, as against 15,336 carloads in 1924. There were 13,026 cars of "cants" rolled out of the valley in 1923. It is to these two products that the valley owes a large part of its farming reputation in the east. Imperial head lettuce has become a nationally known delicacy, as have Imperial cantaloupes.

A number of other vegetables and fruits have been finding their way to outside markets in increasing quantities, according to crop reports. Asparagus shipments, which were shown to have been thirty-five carloads in 1923 and forty-five carloads in 1924, were in 1925 given at eighty-five carloads. Squash shipments this year are recorded in carload lots instead of in isolated quantities as in previous years, the shipments amounting to thirty-three carloads.

Grapes, fast becoming one of the major products of the valley, totaled 325 carloads shipped out this summer. There were 236 carloads shipped in 1924 and in the previous year 180 carloads. Because the grapes mature in the summer just following the close of the cantaloupe season, they are a particularly desirable product of the valley, ranchers state. Each year is witnessing an increased acreage in thrifty vines, which have been the object of close study by agricultural experts, who are protecting them from blights and diseases.

Shipments of strawberries in 1925 totaled 125 carloads, as compared with sixty-five cars sent out in 1924. Tomato shipments reached 215 carloads this year.

Because of freezing weather early in the winter, grapefruit shipments suffered and fell from 120 carloads shipped in 1924 to 98 cars in 1925. Ranchers are putting forth a great deal of effort in building up grapefruit orchards here and have met with encouraging success in this venture.

According to B. A. Harrigan, county horticultural agent, there has been a constructive co-operation shown among ranchers and shippers all over the valley, which is developing a market for its products. Attention to quality and rigid inspections of all shipments have worked wonders in stabilizing demand.

Irrigating Lima Beans in Ventura County

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

VENTURA.—Only within the last several years has irrigation come into common use in growing lima beans in Ventura county. The years of drought have forced the Ventura bean growers to irrigate. Experienced bean growers are still of the opinion that in years of normal rainfall, when the rich loam soils are filled with water, it is better not to irrigate, as the extra water seems to force the vines into a vigorous, vegetative growth with very little blossoming. But during the past several years there has not been enough water stored in the soils to mature a crop without addition of irrigation.

An excellent illustration of the method of irrigation which seems to give the best results is furnished by the bean ranch of C. Grether of Somis. It was the intention of Mr. Grether to irrigate all of his acreage before planting and to secure a penetration of about five feet. However, a small portion of his land received no irrigation and the land which was irrigated before planting has not been irrigated since. The remainder received three applications. A small part of it was dry-farmed with no additional water, part was irrigated just before the extreme hot weather in July, and the rest was irrigated during the hot weather. Just as many different results were secured as there were treatments.

The best results were realized where the land was irrigated before planting. The vines were healthy and produced an excellent setting of pods. The second-best results were secured with the beans that were irrigated just prior to the hot weather. They have set a good crop of pods, but not so many as those where the land was irrigated before planting. The beans irrigated during the hot weather shed the pods and blossoms, but made a very good vine growth. The dry-farmed beans did not make much growth and set but very few pods.

These experiences are in line with the opinions of the growers who believe in dry-farming beans during wet years, as the best results were secured where the soil was filled with moisture first with no later irrigations. There are exceptions, especially with some of the lighter types of soils which do not hold enough water to mature a crop of beans. Later irrigations even in wet years seem to be necessary with these light soils.

Pageant Promised for Riverside Fair

RIVERSIDE.—A pageant of California, in seven episodes and nine scenes, depicting the advance of civilization on the desert from the days of the De Anza expedition and the Indian down to the present day, will be presented each evening of the Southern California Fair September 29 to October 5. Several hundred persons in costume will appear. A Sunday afternoon presentation is planned also. This is a new feature of the fair, and is expected to attract large night crowds to the grandstands. The event will be in keeping with the Festival Year throughout the State.

Decorations will be more beautiful this year than ever before. Thirteen thousand yards of lavender and yellow Japanese cloth will be used for ceilings. There will be flower gardens along the paths, and ten-foot fences will hide the unsightly ropes about the tents.

Monday, October 5, has been chosen as Farm Bureau Day and the farmers of this and adjoining counties are planning a great picnic. Gov. Friend W. Richardson has been invited to speak to the farmers on this day. The plans are being made by the Riverside County Farm Bureau. Among farm centers of the county which have announced plans for five displays in the agricultural tent are Norco, Alvord, Moreno, Murrieta, Little Lake, Perris and Coachella Valley. The Hemet Chamber of Commerce has sent out a call for products to be used in a feature exhibit. Fair officials believe the fair this year will be the best in the history of the event.

BEAN HARVEST ON

CAMARILLO.—Lima bean cutting is well under way in this district and the sound of many threshers will soon be heard in the land.

Seventh Annual Fair at San Diego

SAN DIEGO.—The seventh annual San Diego county fair will be held here September 30 to October 3, and will contain the largest farm bureau display in the history of the county, according to Assistant County Farm Adviser G. K. Wildermuth. It will be held at Balboa Park.

Agricultural, horticultural, live-stock and commercial displays are promised on a larger scale than ever before. Farm Adviser Felix Landis will manage the fair, assisted by a committee composed of directors from the various county farm bureaus. Day and night horse shows, a rodeo and other features will furnish amusement attractions. Last year the attendance was nearly 40,000. It is expected that this year this attendance record will be passed.

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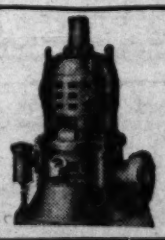
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The Livestock Bulletin

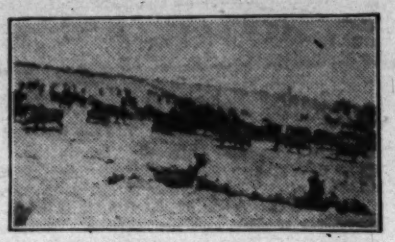
By ROBERT T. EVANS.

According to the July report of the Los Angeles County Cow-Testing Association, issued by C. V. Castle, assistant farm advisor, 5907 cows were on test for the month. The 71 herds represented made an average production of 944 pounds of milk and 53.3 pounds of butter fat per cow, and out of the total number of animals tested there were 1818 cows that produced forty pounds of fat or more each for the month. The highest producing pure-bred heifer made 69.4 pounds of fat, and is owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, the second highest, with a production of 50.1 pounds, being owned by F. F. Pellissier, Whittier. W. S. Thompson, Burbank, and J. W. Chase, Van Nuys, took first and second places respectively, for grade heifers, with records of 61 pounds and 52.7 pounds of fat. With a production of 94.3 pounds of fat, a cow owned by A. M. Dunn, Castaic, took first honors for pure-breds, second place going to the Los Angeles County Farm, a cow in this pure-bred herd producing 95.3 pounds of fat, from which 10 per cent was deducted because she was milked three times daily. W. S. Thompson, Burbank, and Scott Brothers, Pomona, had the two highest producing grade cows, with respective monthly records of 88.5 pounds and 86.6 pounds of fat. Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, took first place for best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less with a production of 291.4 pounds of fat, and also second place with a production of 223.6 pounds of fat. First place for best five cows in pure-bred herds of more than thirty cows, went to A. M. Dunn, Castaic, on a production of 359.2 pounds of fat, second place for this class going to Earl Graham, Rivera, whose five best cows produced 380. pounds of fat, from which 18 per cent was deducted because they were milked four times daily. Five cows from the Ira Hostetler herd, Pomona, topped the list for five best cows in grade herds of thirty or less, their production being 312.2 pounds of fat; second place in this class went to B. D. Clanton, Norwalk, whose five cows produced 294.2 pounds of butter fat. The best five cows in grade herds of from thirty to sixty cows produced 339 pounds of fat, and are owned by Scott Brothers, Pomona; second place went to C. Rouff, Palmdale, whose best five cows produced 334.4 pounds of fat. Five cows in the herd owned by V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, with a production of 336.8 pounds of butter fat, topped the list for grade herds of 60 to 150 cows, second place going to W. S. Thompson, Burbank, his five highest cows producing 320.4 pounds of fat. In grade herds of over 150 cows, Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, had the five highest producers for the month, with a production of 401.9 pounds of butter fat, and Arden Dairy, El Monte, took second place, its five high cows producing 396.2 pounds of fat. All cows were Holsteins except for the Adohr Stock Farms' herd of Guernseys, and the mixed herd owned by C. Rouff, Palmdale.

During July 2453 cows were tested by the Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association. The average production of these cows was 655 pounds of milk and 24.5 pounds of butter fat for the month. The highest producing cow made 72.6 pounds of fat, and is owned by Warne and Son, Brawley, who also had the five highest producing cows, with a total of 274.6 pounds of fat to their credit, or an average of 54.9 pounds of fat each. Diemoz Brothers of Brawley took second in the class for five highest cows, with a production of 265.1 pounds of fat, an average of 53 pounds of fat each. Of the seventy-five herds tested during the month, ten had an average production per cow of thirty pounds or more of butter fat, while 115 head of the total number of cows on test produced forty pounds or more of fat, and nineteen cows out of the total produced fifty pounds or more of fat for the month. During the month fifteen unprofitable cows were culled out by members of the association. The leaders in the various classes for the first eight months of the cow-testing year are as follows: The highest producing pure-bred cow, with a production of 457.4 pounds of fat from 15,225 pounds of milk in 216 days, owned by A. H. Smithson, Holtville. The highest producing grade cow made 533.1 pounds of fat from 12,777 pounds of milk in 230 days, and is owned by Armstrong and Krumbholz, Seeley. H. G. Farnsworth of El Centro had the highest-producing pure-bred first calf heifer, with a production of 313.3 pounds of fat from 5652 pounds of milk in 222 days, and the highest producing grade first calf heifer with a production of 303.4 pounds of fat from 5675 pounds of milk in 210 days. The best five cows in one herd for the first eight months test were also owned by H. G. Farnsworth, and produced 1921.3 pounds of butter fat and 40,918 pounds of milk during that time; second place was taken by F. B. Walker, El Centro, his five highest cows producing 1906.1 pounds of fat and 44,382 pounds of milk in eight months.

A calf a year from at least 90 per cent of their cows should be the record of dairymen who get good results, according to M. A. Lindsay, dairy agent for the Tulare county farm advisor's office. Such a production is ideal and should be possible, in the opinion of Mr. Lindsay. Breeding difficulties add greatly to the cost of milk production in the dairy, Mr. Lindsay says, and is one of the problems which must be given serious study and consideration if the dairymen are to make money. Abortions in dairy herds should be avoided as much as possible, he says, and good dairymen will study such cases with the idea of avoiding them in future. He declares that mechanical injuries in such cases are not given serious enough consideration.

The Vail Company continues to ship fat cattle to the Los Angeles market from its big holdings in the "North End" of Imperial Valley. The first week in August four cars of steers and one of cows went from the Calipatria stock yards. The company has about 2500 feeder cattle, chiefly cows, on its ranches. About 4000 ewes will begin lambing about October 1. By the middle of August the company had about 1500 feeder pigs, farrowed in May, ready to ship to the fattening pens at Santa Ana and Long Beach, where they are fed garbage till ready for market. To take care of this live stock the company has about 3000 acres in alfalfa and a few hundred in black sorghum. The latter is said by the management to be excellent summer and fall fattening feed, the plant producing more feed in season than any other forage crop grown in the region. The company recently bought several thousand sacks of barley to be ground and fed to sheep and hogs.



Stock in North end.

Imperial Valley is contributing heavily to the Southland's meat supply. At the top are shown pigs ready to be shipped from Balfour-Guthrie ranch to Santa Ana and Long Beach fattening pens. The sheep are a part of the 4000 ewes on the Vail ranch near Calipatria. Below, Vail company cattle feeding on black sorghum.

That Southern California will be well represented in the live-stock department at the California State Fair, to be held at Sacramento, September 5 to 13, seems evident from the early entries which have been reported. Among those who are planning to have exhibits of dairy stock are Ferdinand R. Bain, who will show thirty-five head of Jersey cattle from his La Lomita Rancho herd at Palms. Mrs. Martha W. Howland of Redlands will exhibit Toggenburg goats, and Mrs. W. T. Sparks of Riverside will have about thirty goats on exhibition. The horse show at the fair will draw many good individuals from Southern California. Among those who are said to have forwarden entries to this feature of the fair are Irving H. Hellman, Beverly Hills; R. C. Durant, Los Angeles; Adelaide Wilson, Universal City; R. A. Baker, Saugus; Anita M. Ludwig, Van Nuys; Miss J. Callaghan, Van Nuys; Josephine Thomas, Beverly Hills; Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, Hollywood, and Thomas C. Jefferson, Beverly Hills.

California butter is making a substantial foreign market for itself, its packing and quality enabling it to compete with butter from other countries sold at lower prices. Peru gets its butter from California. Foreign residents in China and Japan use much California butter. Mexico is buying more and more. The firms in the export butter business have been very careful to establish a reputation for quality and care in packing. They do not regard it is a mere outlet for surplus, but are seeking good will for a regular and growing distribution.

Stockton Fair to Open on Thursday

STOCKTON.—The San Joaquin county fair opens here August 27 and continues until September 2. The grounds represent a total investment of $500,000. The racing meet and horse show are leading features, but much emphasis is placed on live-stock, poultry and horticultural exhibits.

Live stock and poultry judges are: Prof. C. E. Towell, draft horses; Prof. William M. Regan, dairy cattle; Prof. E. H. Hughes, hogs; Prof. R. F. Miller, sheep and goats; Prof. Gordon True, beef cattle; William James, poultry; Prof. James Dryden, utility poultry; R. V. Moore, pigeons and rabbits.

Record Acre Yields of Cotton Indicated

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Cotton picking soon will be in full swing in the Salt River Valley, with all indications of a record yield per acre. At the office of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers, estimate is made of about 50,000 bales of short staples and 20,000 bales of Pima, this with inclusion of more than 100,000 acres, some of the land lying outside of the area served by the water users' Association. There has been comparatively little boll shedding, compared with loss of nearly half of last year's short-staple crop from this cause last year, while the relatively cool weather of mid-August has been advantageous in setting the bolls. Some of the Acala is expected to run up to two bales to the acre, but a bale will be above the average. The Pima is expected to yield from 225 to 275 pounds to the acre.

Local Acala usually brings about 3 1-2 cents premium on the market, which now stands around 23 cents. This premium is for 1 1-16 inch, while much of the Arizona Acala has a staple of 1 1-4 inches. For the better grades, there is hope of securing 30 cents. The Pima market now is at 60 cents, but no Pima is available. Only 4300 bales were produced last year. This year's product will come wholly from this valley. There is expectation of an opening price of about 52 cents.

Pima purchasers this season will be gettings a pure and unmixed staple. New England spinners already are indicating a keen demand, while inquiries are coming from France, Belgium and Switzerland. There are complaints of grade deterioration during the past few years in Egyptian delta long-staple cotton, heretofore the standard of high quality.

PACKERS ARE FINED

VISALIA.—Those who buy cull oranges from roadside peddlers, or others, will have less cause to fear purchasing frosted fruit hereafter than in the past. Recently, Exeter packers and growers were haled into court and assessed small fines for violations, technically only, of the law regarding sale of such fruit. The incident placed other packers and growers on their mettle to the end that the practice, even though unintentional, seems to have been stopped. Investigation revealed that the violations were due to ignorance of the law as well as general carelessness.

Prices Improved

Although the July cattle market was lower than in previous months this year, price levels were higher by at least one and one half cents than for the corresponding month of 1924, and the end of 1925 will show a much higher average level, according to recent predictions made by Hubbard Russell, managing director of the California Cattlemen's Association. With the peak season about over for California cattle, the fall and winter months, supply will come from Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Oregon. It is expected a normal run of fat cattle will come into California markets from the Salt River Valley, Arizona, while the supply of Arizona range-fed cattle will probably be below normal, says Mr. Russell, who believes that the extended drought has reduced the numbers of fat cattle, making it necessary to market much of the stock as feeders.

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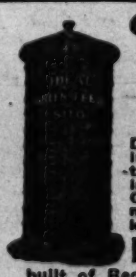

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Summer Crop Conditions and Estimates on State Production

JULY was an important harvest month in California, according to a report issued under date of August 11 by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Temperatures were above normal.

Preliminary estimates of production of grain show acreages higher than in 1924 but lower than in 1923. The yield per acre of wheat is estimated at nineteen bushels; of oats, thirty-five bushels, and barley, thirty-one bushels. The present forecast of grain sorghum is 85,300 tons, while production in 1924 was 93,400 tons and the average for the past six years, 115,000 tons.

Prices and quality of sweet potatoes are satisfactory. Crop forecasts indicate a production in the State of 998,000 bushels from 7400 acres. The average production for the past six years is 877,000 bushels from an average of 7300 acres.

Excessive heat and lack of moisture have reduced bean production for the State. The condition of lima beans August 1 was 70 per cent of normal.

Cotton conditions on August 1 was reported as 90 per cent of normal and indicates a yield per acre of 279 pounds, with a production of about 99,000 bales. In Lower California, Mexico, the condition was 95 per cent of normal, with an indicated production of about 92,000 bales.

On August 1 the forecast for total potato production was 7,450,000 bushels, as compared with 7,750,000 in 1924 and a six-year average of 9,028,000.

The sugar beet industry has suffered severely from blight and thrips. A considerable acreage has been abandoned and present conditions indicate a crop of only 525,000 tons. Last year the crop was 785,000 tons harvested from 84,000 acres, resulting in 131,000 tons of sugar.

Peach forecasts are for a total production of 387,000 tons, as compared with 320,000 tons last year. The pear crop is estimated at 148,000 tons, compared with 133,000 tons yast year. Interstate shipments to August 9, inclusive, totaled 4501 cars, while 3614 cars had been shipped to this date a year ago. The apricot harvest is over. The crop approximated 147,000 tons. In 1924 it was 137,000 and, in 1923 210,000 tons.

The 1925 production of prunes is forecast at 145,000 tons, as compared with 139,000 last year and 130,000 the year before. The bearing acreage is estimated at 145,839, which is 7 per cent above the bearing acreage of 1924. Forecasts indicate a plum crop of 57,000 tons, compared with 39,000 in 1924. Interstate shipments to August 9, inclusive, totaled 3471 cars, as compared with 2790 at the same date last year.

Orange conditions declined during July, due to the hot weather and the drop, which was later than usual. The drop was more or less general, but most severe in the interior citrus districts. The orange condition is 84 per cent of normal. The condition of the lemon crop is estimated at 80 per cent of a normal, compared with 78 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 78.

The fig crop is placed at 83 per cent of normal. Smyrna varieties are reported to show a light crop, with Adriatic varieties, which usually furnish the bulk of the crop, in good condition.

Olives are 88 per cent of normal, as compared with a ten-year average of 87. Approximately 5500 tons of olives were produced in 1924, which was 28 per cent of normal.

The condition of the almond crop on August 1 was 56 per cent of normal, as compared with 61 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 71 per cent. The acreage of bearing almond trees this season is about 118 per cent of the bearing acreage of 1924.

Walnut condition is estimated at 94 per cent of normal, as compared with 82 per cent in 1924 and a ten-year average of 86. The production forecast indicates a crop of about 31,000 tons.

On August 1 grapes were estimated at 79 per cent of normal. The ten-year average is 87. Sunburn damage was serious, all varieties being affected, but raisin grape varieties, and particularly Muscats, suffered most. The acreage of wine grapes is estimated at 138,000; table grapes, 125,000, and raisin, 389,000. Production is figured for wine grapes at 386,000 tons; table, 437,000 tons, and raisin, 1,225,000 tons. The total is a larger yield than in 1923 by 13,000 tons. It was estimated that about 180,000 tons of raisin grapes were marketed fresh in 1924 and 130,000 in 1923. On the basis of present conditions, and if the same tonnage of raisin grapes should be marketed fresh this year as last, a crop of approximately 361,000 tons of raisins will be cured. The production of cured raisins last year amounted to 180,000 tons, and it was 290,000 in 1923. Shipments of fresh grapes last year totaled 57,700 cars, and in 1923 55,342 cars.

Big Grape Shipments From One Farm

BAKERSFIELD.—Nine hundred carloads of grapes will be shipped this season from the Di Giorgio Farm in the Edison-Arvin district of Kern county. This estimate of the probable output of the ranch for this year is given by Charles Rayburn, resident manager. The farm consists of 3400 acres of cultivated land, of which 2700 acres are planted to grapes. Most of the plantation is in bearing.

Approximately $125,000 worth of Thompson seedless grapes will be shipped from Di Giorgio Farm this season. The peak of shipment has already been passed. The total for the season is expected to be 125 cars, which is double the production of last year. The best price yet reported for the season was $3719 on a car of Thompson Seedless in the East.

After the Thompson harvest comes that of the Malagas, then the dark-skinned Alicante Bouchets attain their full growth and highest sugar content. Almerias, Muscats and Emperors have all been requiring preparations for a big harvest. Some 1600 acres have come into bearing lately. With the harvest continuing well into November, Superintendent Rayburn expects that more than 1,000,000 packages of grapes will be shipped this year.

During the past year about $200,000 has been spent for new development on the farm. A large new packing-house is a model for modern equipment designed to handle large quantities of green fruit. It was erected at a cost of $50,000 and measures 200x128 feet. Over 10,000 of the 20,000 bags of sawdust which will be required to pack the Emperor grapes have been stored in the twelve-foot basement of the packing shed, together with new crates and boxes.

Seven hundred acres were planted to grapes this year on the place and three new wells and pumping plants were put in. This makes a total of fourteen pumping plants on the holding. Fifty miles of concrete irrigating pipe carry water to the land. The system affords a pumping capacity of 18,000 gallons of water a minute.

A camp accommodating 100 workmen and their families was constructed on the farm this season at a cost of $20,000. Among other minor improvements, the thirty-acre nursery where Mr. Rayburn keeps a large variety of trees and vines was augmented, and new orchards were laid out.

Mr. Rayburn has been in charge of the Di Giorgio farm since it was first laid out, four years ago.

Vista Will Have Water in February

VISTA.—The Vista Irrigation District water system is now about half completed. Chief Engineer Volk promises to have water flowing into this area by February. A few months ago a bond issue of almost $2,000,000 was voted to cover 13,000 acres, to which 547 additional acres near Escondido have been added since. The whole will compose one of the largest bodies of irrigated land in San Diego county.

Vista has grown into a busy town with hotel, stores, real-estate offices and subdividers. The bond issue is but a fraction of the money being spent. Many new buildings are going up, roads are being built and other helps for new settlers are ready.

There is not a mile of the unfinished part of the fourteen-mile conduit without its working party. The construction of reservoirs for the regulation of the water flow makes delay until February unavoidable. The gunnite conduit construction has attracted much attention. Forms are covered with concrete by means of compressed air. Cement and sand are delivered to the cement-gun, mixed with water therein and the mixture shot against the forms. The work proceeds far more rapidly than with hand labor.

Irrigation Exhibit at the State Fair

SACRAMENTO.—No branch of California agriculture is more vital and important than irrigation, and the State Fair authorities have arranged for a most elaborate display of modern irrigation equipment at this year's fair. New and improved machinery for putting water on land will be shown, and some of the exhibits will be entirely new.

The return of the live-stock industry has resulted in a very long list of live-stock entries, and it is expected that this department of the fair will be fully up to pre-foot-and-mouth disease days.

Special provision has been made for the accommodation of women at the State Fair this year. A rest room for women and children will be provided, and children may be left in charge of an attendant provided by the State Fair board. State Fair dates this year are September 5 to 12.

An important factor frequently overlooked by the purchaser of a pump is the service its manufacturer or representative is in a position to render. Service embodied in three branch factories and a motor car organization has been one of the essential elements in giving Byron Jackson pumps their dominating position during the past half century.

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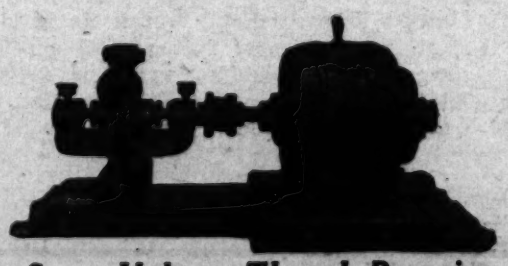

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Fruit Exhibits to be of Great Interest

BAKERSFIELD.—Visitors to the agricultural County Fair in October will have an opportunity of seeing some of the most wonderful fruit ever grown in California, judging from produce that already has been received for processing at the offices of the Kern County Fair Association.

One of the most impressive exhibits is a 19-pound bunch of Thompson Seedless grapes grown by Arthur Lewis of the Edison district. The cluster measures almost two feet in length, and, according to Secretary P. G. Clark of the association, is the heaviest single bunch of Thompsons on local records. The grapes are as large as the Malaga variety, and many of them would put healthy Muscats to shame. The grapes will be a part of the Edison community booth exhibit.

Another exhibit that should attract considerable attention is a turnip grown at Delano, measuring twenty inches in length and weighing eight and one-half pounds.

Freak productions also are being grown by farmers in all parts of the county according to Mr. Clarke. One agriculturist placed an octagon-shaped pickle jar over a small grapefruit, and the fruit has filled almost the entire jar, making it several inches long with eight flat sides. Another variation of the jar idea is to place a large-bodied bottle with a small neck over a young melon. One farmer has experimented with this and now has a water melon inside a jar that is thrice as big as the neck of the receptacle.

Will Ship Cut Flowers and Bulbs East

OXNARD.—Presaging the development of diversified farming in this section, the Virginia Park Ranch, comprising 160 acres, just east of the city limits, has taken up some interesting activities during the past year. Perhaps the most significant undertaking on the place is the growing of gladiolus bulbs and cut flowers for eastern shipment. This is a new industry here.

The Virginia Park Ranch was purchased over a year ago by C. E. Babcock of Los Angeles and A. A. Gast, a Southern California farmer of many years' experience. They found the ranch in bad shape and planned to improve the soil as well as to produce crops for immediate returns. Ninety acres were put out to alfalfa this spring, and according to John Gast, ranch manager, the first cutting of mixed hay totaled 150 tons. The first cutting of alfalfa, taken about the middle of July, ran close to 100 tons.

Interior of lath-house, Virginia Park Ranch, Oxnard.

Because the district is destined to become a good vegetable growing area, the growers are planning to rotate alfalfa with vegetables, a practice largely responsible for the successful vegetable production of Imperial Valley. There alfalfa is grown in three-year rotation with lettuce and cantaloupes, and the plant food, chiefly nitrogen, added by the alfalfa is regarded as responsible for the good yields and excellent quality of Imperial Valley products. Like Imperial Valley, this district has a well developed dairy industry and the market for hay is always good.

When they took over the ranch, the new owners financed Luis Hody, a nurseryman, formerly of Sawtelle, on a project to grow gladioli and flowers for the East. The plan is to grow bulbs for eastern greenhousemen for forcing, and as gladioli bloom very early here, Mr. Hody expects to ship cut flowers East by express under light refrigeration. The local market and Los Angeles will be used also as outlets for the flowers.

A large lath house has been built with cloth protection on the windward side. It is 180 by 300 feet and is planted out to thousands of ferns, carnations and chrysanthemums. The plants were propagated in a glass house, 24 by 100 feet. In addition, a large number of smaller plants outside the lath house were set as the first plantings.

Mr. Hody says the soil and climate, especially the latter, in the Oxnard district are well adapted to the growing of nursery stock, bulbs and cut flowers. The closer proximity to Los Angeles when the new Coast route is completed is looked forward to by producers here, who are planning future development, and this is bound to be particularly true of the man who expects to market flowers.

Virginia Park Ranch has forty acres in thrifty lima beans this year. The owners are considering the planting of some May broccoli, a crop that proved quite profitable in the section last year. So far Oxnard has been the only Southern California district to produce broccoli (a twin brother of cauliflower) as late as May, when there is always an excellent market for it in the East. The ranch manager planted half an acre to vegetables this year and demonstrated the adaptability of the soil for vegetable production, and incidentally made a few dollars by supplying the local fruit and vegetable stand trade.

Gotfrietz & Gumpertz, a pioneer vegetable packing and shipping firm of the Oxnard district, says that for the production of spring lettuce, all-year-'round root crops, parsley, late spring broccoli and fall tomatoes, the section has been demonstrated as excellent. This firm ships a large number of cars of these products each year.

Fine Fruit Trucked to City Markets

VICTORVILLE.—Pears began ripening early in the Apple Valley district and the first shipments were made from the Ihmsen ranch on July 26. These brought 10 cents per pound for fancy fruit and 7 cents for ordinary first grade. Shipments from the Hitchcock, Tussing, Marsh and Chaffee orchards of this district followed, all bringing top prices. The first Jonathan apples, highly colored, went out August 10. Early Elberta and Hale peaches have been moving rapidly.

The shipments are being made in large trucks to Los Angeles, the distance being about 100 miles and over good roads. Orchardists are much elated this year because comparatively young trees are bearing their first really profitable crop. The trees are loaded, the fruit is large, well colored and of superior quality.

At no time in the past has there been such a good crop of fruit in the Victor Valley region. Orchardists from the Oro Grande and Adelanto districts report record yields of high-grade fruit. Never before has there been so much fruit in this vicinity with such satisfactory form and coloring, and the prices are very encouraging. It has required no effort to sell, as Los Angeles dealers have representatives on the ground eager to secure the output.

The earlier peaches have been used to supply fancy fruit for hotels and restaurants, but those now picked will go into storage. Some of the riper Bartlett pears are also distributed at the hotels and restaurants. This fruit, grown at elevations in the neighborhood of 2800 feet, is of good flavor and texture.

Contrary to the experience and advice of some growers, orchardists here have gained better results by growing alfalfa in the orchards. Much of the land here is naturally deficient in humus and the alfalfa has toned it up, giving vigor to the trees and better fruit. Of course, land so handled requires more water. The hay crop, also helps carry the orchard costs.

CITRUS RANCH SOLD

BARDSDALE.—The Austin Gates ranch has been sold to the Santa Paula Lemon Company. The ranch consists of sixty acres, forty-two of which are in oranges. The purchasing company, of which J. D. Culbertson is president, has extensive lemon groves near Santa Paula.

CONTROL OF SCALE

(Continued from Page Three)

"But how about the town-lot citrus trees?" the city reader inquires. "My trees may be nurseries for pests, but I can't be expected to get worked up about 'em like commercial growers do."

The city man with a few trees has no commercial yield. It really doesn't make much difference to him that black scale and red spider are present, except that it vexes him when he fails to get enough fruit for his family. He could also wish that his trees might look more thrifty.

A POTENTIAL MENACE

Control of pests on city lot trees is advisable for the health and well being of the citrus industry, but the authorities do not want to make it any harder on the small owner than is necessary. The problem of the owner of very small citrus holdings in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and other cities is not the same as that of the orchardist with from five to twenty acres or more. The orchardist has his ways of cleaning his trees. How about the city man with one or two trees?

The two methods are available here as well as in the groves. There are several licensed commercial fumigating companies whose principal business is pest eradication

Spraying a backyard tree.

Where the owner has several citrus trees, say a dozen, it is possible for him to own his own spraying outfit. A barrel sprayer will be found amply sufficient. With fewer trees to handle, a hand sprayer will do the work. The only difficulty will be found in securing enough agitation to properly mix the oil with water. Still it can be done and done right. It is cheaper to do your own spraying, but it is more trouble. The County Horticultural Commissioner can and will furnish names of outfits which will spray dooryard trees.

Some objection has been raised over oil sprays in the city. Oil sprays are not poisonous or dangerous, but they are messy and greasy. Commercial sprayers usually carry canvas coverings to protect buildings from the effects of sprays. However, modern oil sprays are refined to about the degree of face creams, and undoubtedly would be good for the complexion as well as the orange crop.

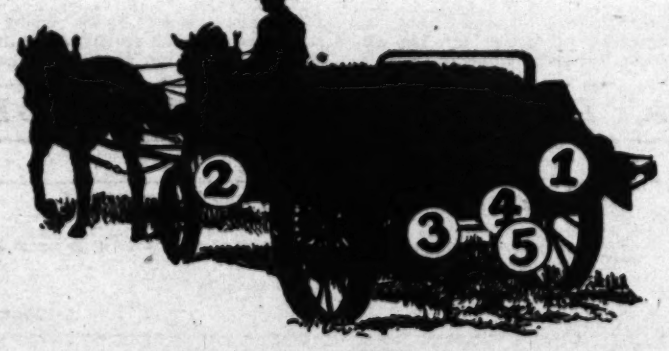
And what does the town lot owner with an orange or lemon tree or so get out of it? He may be a good citizen enough to keep his trees clean for the benefit of the whole industry, and assume that virtue is its own reward, but his neighbor may not be so generous-minded.

First, he should take pride enough in his home trees to keep them clean. Tree pests of all kinds lower tree vitality and from the standpoint of shade and ornamental purposes, all town lot trees should be clean and healthy. Fruit trees, whatever the kind, should bear fruit for their owner and his family. With only a few to care for he ought to grow fruit better than he can buy. Eradication of pests is one thing that has to be done to get it.

COTTON HARVEST NEAR

LINDSAY.—Cotton in this section is 25 per cent farther along than at this time a year ago, according to N. J. Skinner, who has 400 acres planted to the crop in the El Mirador district. Well developed bolls are showing. Picking will probably begin between now and September 1.

The McCormick-Deering Is Supreme in the Spreader Field—for Very Good Reasons!



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...In good condition.

Olives are 65 per cent of normal, an esti... 1 ten-year average of 61. Ap... proximately 5500 tons of olives were pro... duced in 1934, which was 25 per cent of nor...

The condition of the almond crop on Aug... ust 1 was 55 per cent of normal, as compared with 61 per cent last year and a ten-year

...accommodation of women at the State Fair ...ing year. Property deposited at rest rooms will be provided, and children may be left in charge of an attendant provided by the State Fair board. State Fair dates this year are September 5 to 18.

In Vineyard and Orchard

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Young grapevines in bearing on the Di Giorgio Farm near Arvin in Kern county.

Heavy shipments of Thompson Seedless grapes were made this season from the Di Giorgio vineyards.

Tamerisks make satisfactory windbreaks for vineyards in this section of Kern county.

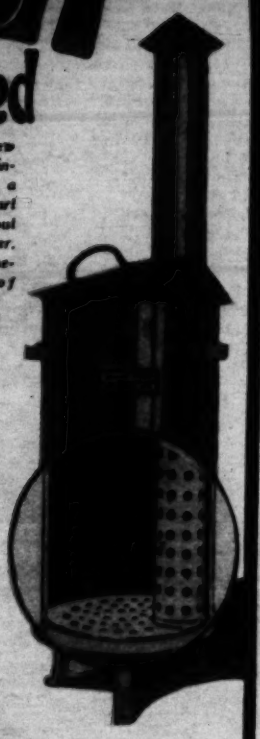
Peach trees bear heavy loads of luscious fruit in the San Joaquin valley this season.

With plenty of water, the sun and soil in Arvin district make the orchardists prosper.

A pleasant vista down the rows of peach trees on the Di Giorgio place.

TRASH Troubles Ended

Have you tried it—the wonderful new MARTIN Trash Burner and Incinerator? If not, why not? Use it a few days and you would as soon part with your gas stove as to be without this Safe and Handy Trash Burner. Hundreds of Los Angeles housewives are delighted users of these burners.



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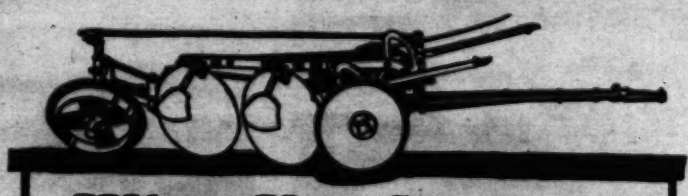
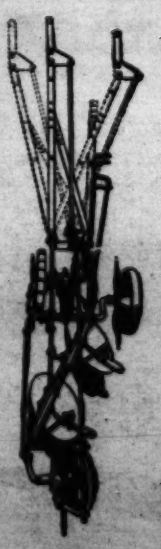


When You See How That Stiff Hitch Works

—how it makes the plow run steady when offset, turn short and back easily, you will want the only disk plow with stiff hitch.

John Deere No. 26



Hitch widely adjustable for off-setting plow to right or left of tractor for work close to row. Note illustration at right.

Low and narrow—the No. 26 is only 26 inches high, when plowing 6 inches deep, and only 37 inches wide. Levers can be folded down low for clearance under low limbs.

Rear end floats when set—screw collar on rear axle is loosened, thus preventing damage to large roots.

Unusual clearance because frame is above disks instead of at the side.

Subsoiling and ridging attachments can be furnished, making the No. 26 a three-in-one plow.

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No. 45-A This popular moldboard plow for use with small tractor has the same low and narrow dimensions as the No. 26. Hitch widely adjustable. Unusual clearance for turning under cover crops.

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Fruit Exhibits to be of Great Interest

BAKERSFIELD.—Visitors to the natural Kern County Fair in October will have an opportunity of seeing some of the most wonderful fruit ever grown in California,

CONTROL OF SCALE

(Continued from Page Three)

"But how about the town-lot citrus trees?" the city reader inquires. "My trees may be nurseries for pests, but I can't be expected to get worked up about 'em like commercial growers do."

Mr. Hoidy says the soil and climate, especially the latter, in the Orange district are well adapted to the growing of nursery stock, bulbs and cut flowers. The closer proximity to Los Angeles when the new Coast route is completed will be a big factor in the development of the nursery industry, he says.

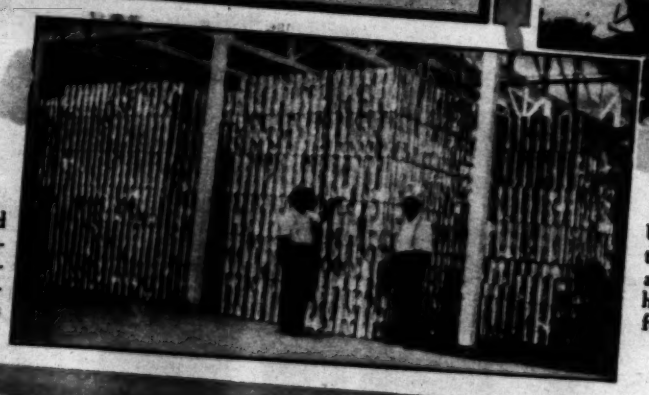
Large acreage in elation and other flowers were planted outside the blossoms. Over 10,500 fancy Gladiolus bulbs were set at the first planting.

There Canning Peaches in the Southland Now

(Illustrating article in this issue)

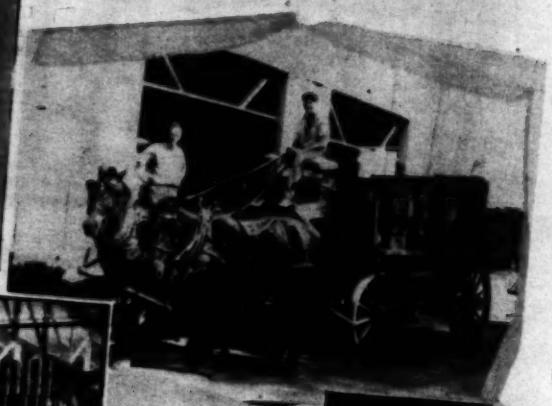
Pickers gathering canning peaches in Ontario district. The job looks easy but it requires care to prevent damage to the fruit.

The lugs filled with peaches are loaded on wagons in the orchards for transportation to the cannery warehouses.



A part of the canned stock in the co-operative cannery warehouse. A world-wide distribution is to follow.

All day long peaches pour into the plant of the California Co-operative Cannery at Ontario. It is the largest canning plant in the entire State.



Unloading peaches at the co-operative plant at Ontario. They handle them as carefully as they would eggs.

Filled cans ready for sealing and labeling.

Hundreds of girls are peeling, pitting and cutting the peaches for the tins. This scene is in the big co-operative cannery

Some San Fernando valley peaches that are not to be canned

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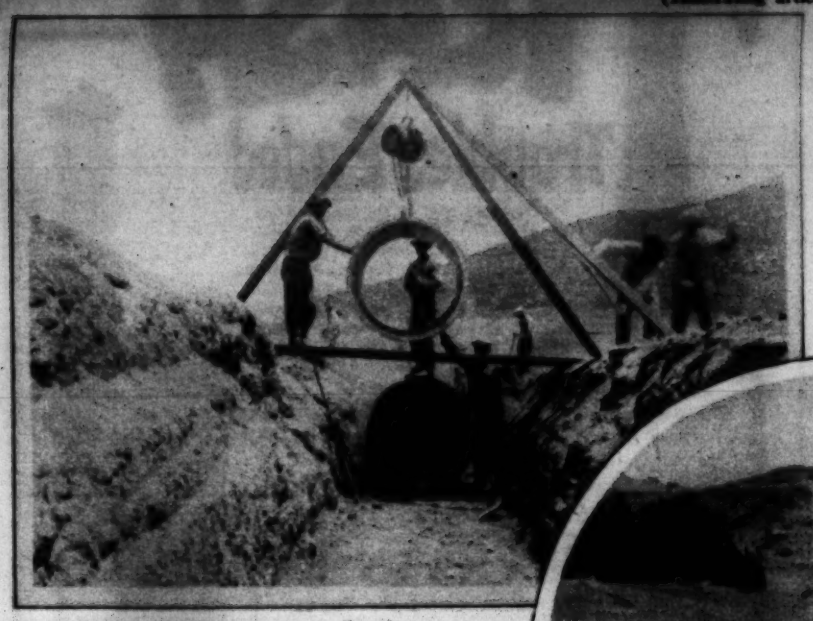
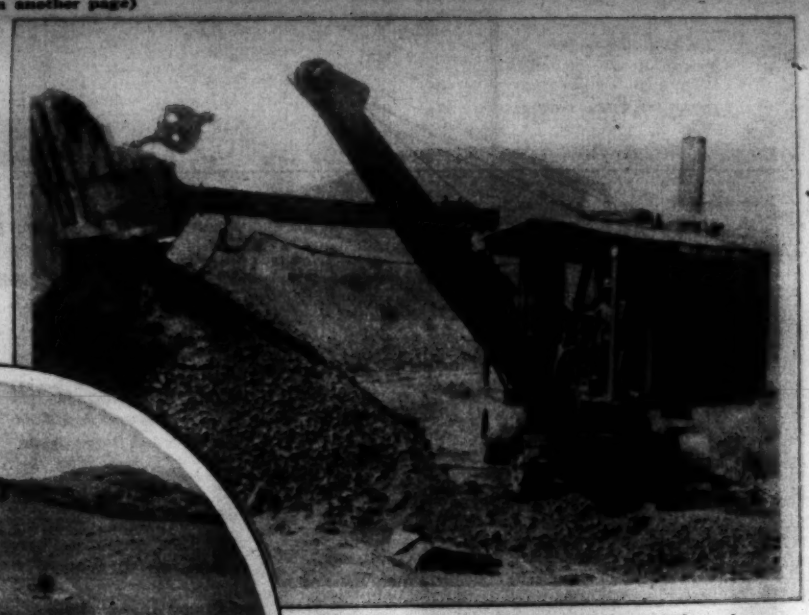
Bringing Water to Vista in Northern San Diego County

(Illustrating article on another page)



Laying the 42-inch cement tile of the main pipe line.

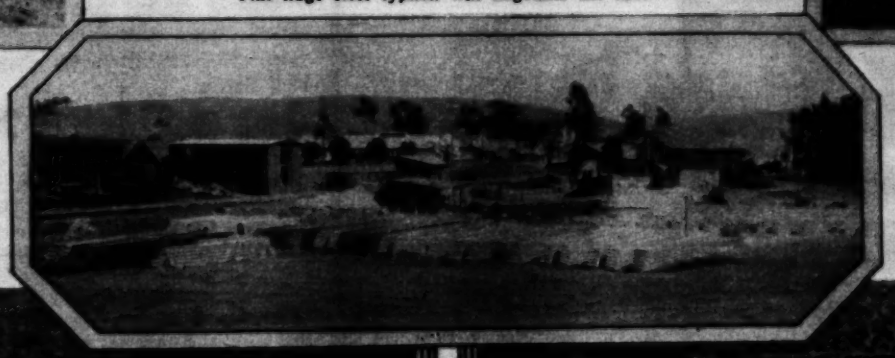


Steam shovel gouging out shelf and trench for conduit.

The ditcher, straddling the trench, moves big rocks along with the soil.

This huge steel syphon will negotiate the hills.

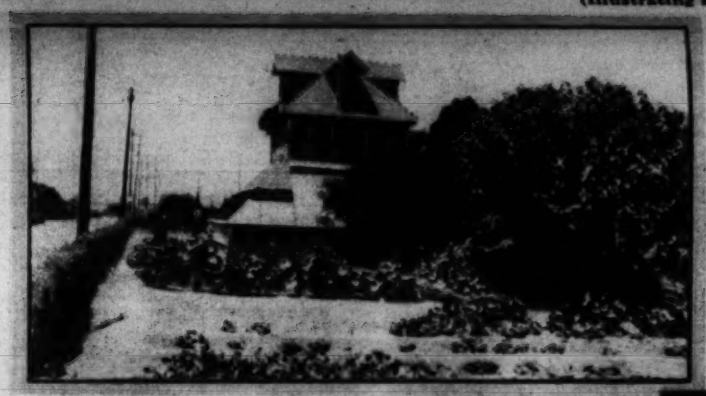
Hoisting a huge pipe section up a hillside with a thousand-foot cable.



Left—Building the concrete conduit. The mixture of cement and sand is forced against the forms with a strong spray, the larger hose carrying the dry ingredients and the smaller hose the water, the three being blended in the nozzle held by the workman. Right—A section of finished conduit carrying water for operations farther along. Inset—Part of the hundred miles of small cement tile being used for the local distributing system.

Raises Truck for a Living, Butterflies for a Hobby

(Illustrating article by Ross H. Gast in this issue)



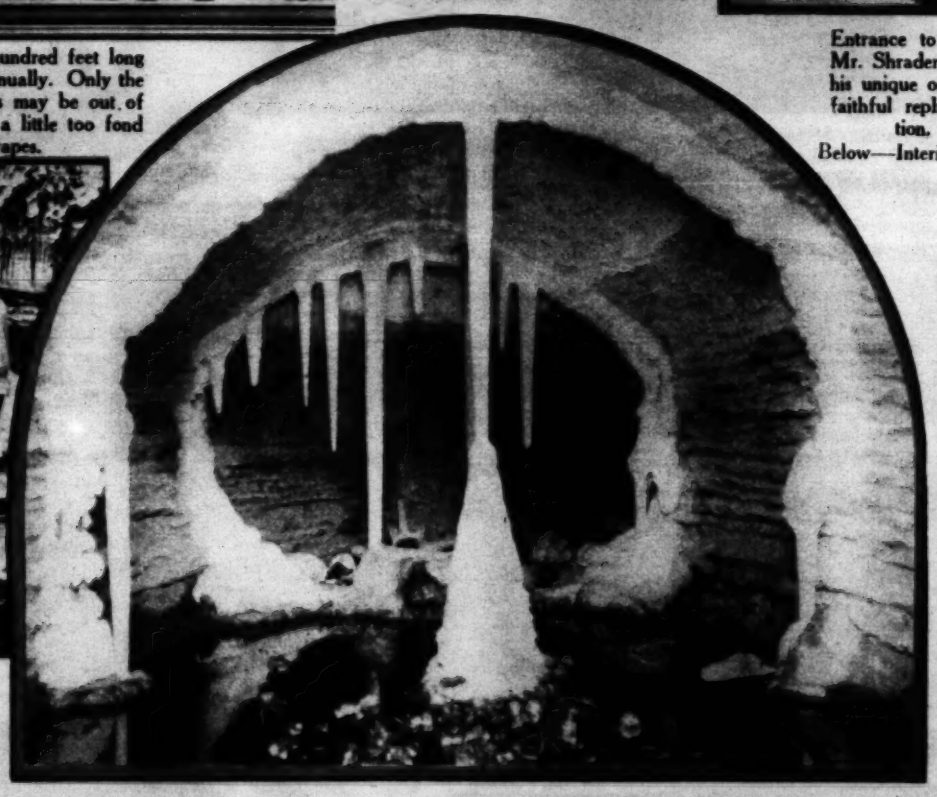
The "Butterfly House," home and laboratory of William Shrader, the "Butterfly Man," at 8240 Crockett boulevard, Florence. Mr. Shrader has one of the most unique ornamental gardens in Southern California and at the same time is able to gain a living from his activity on a lot 100 x 240 feet in size.

The sunken garden, a restful retreat created by years of patient work. Lippia carpets the entire place and blackberries can be seen trailing the rustic fence bordering the main walk. Mr. Shrader is shown in the inset holding in his hand one of the silken beauties grown in his butterfly laboratory.

A Concord grape arbor two hundred feet long bears 1,200 pounds of fruit annually. Only the top is covered that the clusters may be out of reach of small boys, who are a little too fond of Mr. Shrader's grapes.

Entrance to the "limestone" cavern built by Mr. Shrader out of white cement, a feature of his unique ornamental garden. This cave is a faithful replica of a natural limestone formation.

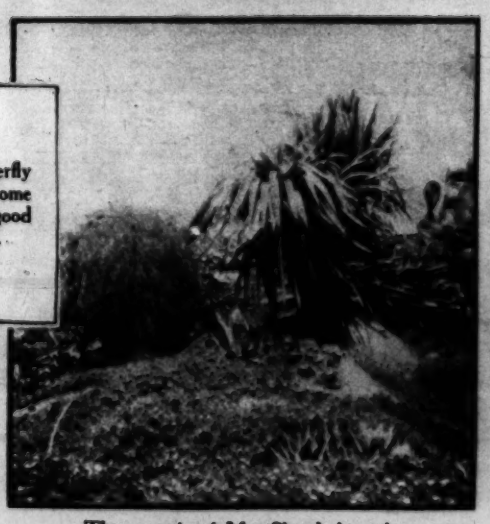
Below—Interior of cave.



Mr. Shrader secures his dependence from the sale of eggs, vegetables, berries and grapes grown on his place. Here are fine blackberries that produced heavily this year.

One of the giant sunflowers destined for chicken feed. The owner has fifty Rhode Island Red hens which, he says, have proven to be a very dependable kind of layers.

The "Butterfly Man" grows some exceptionally good sweet corn.



The summit of Mr. Shrader's artificial mountain.

Rows of celery provide a healthful food, the Florence man says.